



SHERYL BAKER, freshman in dental hygienics, was the 8,300th student to register during regular enrollment yesterday. She is shown here signing a check for Mrs. Betty Cavin, cashier. E. M. Gerritz, dean of admissions, looks on. Total enrollment at the end of the regular registration period was 8,379.

### Students Surpass **Enrollment Record**

For the second year in a row the enrollment records at K-State were broken with 8,379 students enrolling before registration closed at approximately 2:45 Wednesday afternoon. This is 198 over last year and nearly a thousand more than two years ago. This is the second year in K-State's history for the enrollment to surpass 8,000.

With 300 late enrollees anticipated, K-State will set another new enrollment record in spite of the fact that there were fewer high school graduates in Kansas last May than in the preceding

"With late enrollees and an evening college of nearly 400 students, approximately 9,000 students will be on campus this fall," said E. M. Gerritz, dean of admissions and records.

"This is the smoothest registration we have had since I have been here, even though it involved the largest number of students," Gerritz said. "I think

#### K-State Exhibit Shown at Fair

A pictorial history of the first 100 years at K-State will be shown in an exhibit at the Kansas State Fair in Hutchinson, Sept. 14-19, according to Dr. Kenneth Thomas, director of the University Information Division.

The L-shaped walk-through exhibit will trace the events of K-State from the time the first deed to the land grant soil was received to the modern day university, Thomas said.

Features of the K-State booth will be two revolving pylons, each more than six feet high. showing the 'Then and Now' contrast of campus scenes, classrooms, research and extension activities. Also included in the exhibit will be pictures of college and university presidents, a copy of the Legislative act establishing the college at Manhattan and sporting events.

Student attendants will be at the booth at the fair, Thomas said, to answer questions and to provide information about K-

### Kansas State lealan **VOLUME 70** Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, September 12, 1963

### Visiting Representatives Discuss Indian Program

Thirty-two officials and administrators of the United States Agency for International Development are meeting with representatives of five land grant institutions on the K-State campus this week to discuss and evaluate the progress, problems and future objectives of the Indian assistance program.

The program was established seven years ago with five U.S. universities participating. These institutions are K-State, the University of Missouri, the University of Tennessee, the University of Illinois and Ohio State University. These schools render aid and assistance to India in three ways:

First, faculty members from the universities are sent to India for a minimum of two years to assist in veterinary medicine, home economics and agricultural development. Second, staff members from the Indian universities are sent to one of the five U.S. campuses to study for advanced degrees. Third, equipment and books are provided to supplement instruction and the Indian schools. These provisions are financed through the State Department.

Since K-State entered the pro-

gram in 1956 more than 100 graduate students from India have participated in the program and received advanced degrees. There are presently four K-State faculty members working as advisers in India.

Representatives have arrived directly from India and Washington, D.C., to discuss technical administrative problems they have encountered in the field. These problems will be taken under advisement at the conference and adjustments will be made to correct them.

The conferences are held semiannually in India and at one of the five participating universities in the United States. Prof. Vernon Larson, head of the International Agriculture Program office at K-State, is directing activities at the conference. He is being assisted by Vice-President Emeritus A. D. Weber, who is now serving as director of international activities for the University.

President James A. McCain will address the conferees at a noon luncheon tomorrow.

### New University Computer Speeds Records Process

A new IBM 1401 computer recently installed in the K-State Office of Admissions and Records will make it possible to speed processing of records.

The 1401 will process 800 cards a minute and will print at the rate of 600 lines a minute. This means it will take only 15 minutes to print a roster of the 9,000 students at the university.

Not only is the new equipment

faster, but it has permitted the records center to do things which could not be done before. For the first time the records center will be able to compute grade averages, hourly points and overall averages on its own equipment.

The new equipment will make it possible to change the manner in which the student's record is posted. In the past each individual record had to be fed into the machine for the grades to be posted. And it required a separate operation for the number of hours and grade points to be re-computed.

Because of the heavy demand for many different types of lists in the fall semester, the extra speed of the "1401" will be particularly important. A new procedure using gummed labels was inaugurated following the spring semester and the entire operation was handled in less than half a

About two months each fall have been required for publishing the student directory. The computor is expected to aid in cutting this time in half. "What it will do for us is almost fantastic." remarked Steve Prouty, director of the records division.

Tomorrow Night

Gerritz explained.

### Freshmen To Display Talent

The K-State Union and its various committees promote and sponsor many of the activities of K-Staters each year. Many events are already scheduled for this semester on the Union Activities Master Calendar.

this is because we learn some-

thing new each year from regis-

cluding fall, spring, and summer

terms of the 1962-63 school

year, a total of 10,258 new stu-

dents were enrolled at K-State.

"This figure is misleading, be-

cause not all of these students

were enrolled at the same time,"

In the 12-month period in-

tration to speed things up."

The freshman talent show, scheduled for Friday at 8 p.m. in the University Auditorium. will be the first Union-sponsored activity of the semester. The show is performed entirely by freshmen, but everyone is welcome to attend. Admission is 25 cents.

Auditions were last night and a dress rehearsal is scheduled for tonight. The annual show is sponsored by the Union campus entertainment commit-

Included in the freshman orientation program is the annual kick-off dance Saturday evening in the Union ballroom from 9 to 12 p.m. This dance is always the first dance of the year, and usually features a live band. This year, the Tommy Lee band will furnish the music. The dance offers everyone the opportunity to make new acquaintances and renew old ones. Although the dance is part of the orientation program, all classes are invited. Admission will be 50 cents for both couples and "stags."

Friday, Sept. 20, is the date of the next big event scheduled on the activities calendar. That day an estimated 6,000 students will take part in the activities carnival which will be in the Union ballroom from 6 to 9 p.m.

The purpose of the carnival tions for committee members. is to inform students of the various organizations and activities on campus and give them an opportunity to join. Each group is given an allotted space where it sets up an information booth explaining its membership requirements.

There were about 60 groups participating last year, and even more are expected this year. Postcards were mailed earlier through the activities center to all recognized campus activities and groups. Many have returned the cards requesting space be reserved for a booth. Those who have not taken care of this should do so, according to Bill Smith, Union program director.

At the carnival, the ten Union committees will take applica-

#### Union Bowling Leagues

**K-State Union Bowling leagues** are now being formed. Interested bowlers may sign up now. at the Recreation Desk. For those who feel they need instructions before bowling in a league, we have a Tyro league. Independent students and Fraternity may still sign up for their respective leagues. For further information call Ext. 419 or inquire at the Recreation Desk, which is open from 8 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. daily.

Interviews will be conducted the following week.

A dance will be held from 9 to 12 p.m. in the ballroom following the carnival. There will be no admission charge for either the carnival or the dance.

Results of tryouts for the annual Freshman talent show will appear in tomorrow's paper, along with photos of the event.

The talent show will conclude the week's schedule of orientation events at K-State.

### Greeks Pledge 606 In Fall Rush Week

Eleven K-State social sororities closed rush week Friday by pledging 277 coeds, while 21 of the 24 social fraternities pledged 329 men Saturday.

Kappa Delta and Kappa Kappa Gamma led the sororities with pledge classes of 33. Alpha Delta Pi was right behind with 32 pledges. Sigma Alpha Epsilon topped the men's groups with 30 pledges, followed by Phi Delta Theta and Sigma Chi. who pledged 25 men each.

Mary Frances White, adviser to Panhellenic Council, said there were ten fewer coeds pledged than a year ago. Three hundred and fifty women registered for rushing.

According to V. D. Foltz, faculty adviser to Inter-Fraternity Council, 385 men were rushed this fall. Of those failing to pledge, 19 did not submit a preference, 21 had no bid, and 16 did not come up for bidding.

Three sororities displayed new houses for rush week. Chi Omega's house was newly finished, while Kappa Deltas and Kappa Alpha Thetas have lived in their houses since January but were rushing in them for the first time. Delta Zeta, which was reorganized last spring, is occupying the former Chi Omega house.

New pledges are listed on page

### Editor Welcomes Students; Sketches Collegian Policies

EACH SEMESTER at about this time a new Collegian editor sits down in a chair, pulls up a typewriter and prepares to write an introductory editorial.

AFTER MULLING over various useful phrases and cliches (Welcome back students!, Here we are again! or Welcome to the friendly K-State campus), this new editor usually digs into the old Collegian files to see what other editors have done. Much to his dismay, he finds that his predecessors have been equally stumped by this problem.

ULTIMATELY this new editor abandons the idea of coming up with anything really earth shaking, so he dashes off the usual greetings, throws in a few comments about editorial policy, signs his name and forgets the whole ordeal.

HAVING BEEN UNABLE to come up with anything besides the usual blah, this writer has decided to take the easy way out too, so here goes:

WELCOME TO K-STATE! We're glad to see that many of the old faces are back again, along with a lot of new ones. To those of you who are here for the first time, we wish you a successful first semester.

COLLEGIAN NEWS is evaluated on the basis of timeliness, proximity and scope. Anyone with news which is of interest to K-Staters is urged to call the Collegian office or contact a Collegian reporter. Except in unusual circumstances, news items must be turned in by 4 p.m. the day preceding publication.

STORIES RUN in the news columns of the Collegian without bylines will be free of editorial comment. The news in these columns will be treated as objectively as

possible

WE ENCOURAGE comment and criticism in the form of letters or signed articles. Other contributions, including guest editorials, reviews, features, literary works and cartoons will also be accepted from time to time.

WE WILL at all times reserve the right to edit, rewrite or shorten any article without changing its meaning. In general, material should not exceed 250 words. The absolute deadline for editorial page copy, including letters, will be 1 p.m. the day preceding publication.

ONE NEW FEATURE in the fall Collegian will be a series of interpretive articles and editorials dealing with national affairs. We hope to encourage students to take a greater interest in these issues. These articles will be introduced to supplement our comment on campus affairs.—jk



### Student Health Could Help Enrollment Problems with a Little Self-Diagnosis

MOST STUDENTS have made it through the confusion of enrollment by now and are waiting for the numbness to leave. The numbness may not block out all the pain, however, for enrollees who spent too much time in contact with Student Health.

Student health records are an important part of enrollment red tape, but something should be done to simplify the recording process.

STUDENT HEALTH personnel are apparently so busy shifting gears and untangling their bureau-

cratic snares that we sometimes wonder how they find time to offer treatment where it is needed or requested.

Indeed, one student, after waiting in line at the "Records" window for 15 minutes, was told that his case of poison ivy could not be treated because it was not an emergency.

ENROLLMENT IS A STRAIN for everyone and Student Health bears its share—but it also seems to inflict more than its share. Some employees, especially those doling out information, seem to know little or nothing about what's going on outside their own narrow departments. Others appear drunk with their own power. Whatever the problem, it is up to Student Health to diagnose its own illness, and help make living in a disease-free world a little easier.—cp

a few left—are probably happy that they were given a helping hand when President Kennedy exempted all married men from the draft. After a taste of ROTC's spring parades most men will try anything rather than endure an extended dose. These facts should encourage any marriage-happy coed. Choose your poison, men.

# Freshmen Arrive; the World Spins on; the Pace is Brisk

By CHUCK POWERS

Freshmen have made it to college now and they've come a long way in the approximate 18 years they've been around. So has the world in its last 18 years.

Like freshmen, the world has grown older and wiser in many ways. Like freshmen, the world is still learning, still growing.

In 1945, the year when most of this semester's freshman class was born, a president died and a war ended. It was the beginning and the end of an era.

Twelve weeks after his fourth inauguration as President of the United States, Franklin D. Roosevelt died—about the same time that Russian forces were beating at the eastern gates of Berlin.

On Aug. 6 and 9, 1945, atomic bombs leveled the Japanese cities of Hiróshima and Nagasaki, and Sept. 2 Japan formally surrendered on the decks of the battleship Missouri.

A conference on International Organizations with 46 nations participating, opened in San Francisco in April of 1945 and closed two months later with an address by President Truman and the adoption of the United Nations Charter.

In 1945 Elizabeth Taylor was a beautiful little girl of 13, fresh from a tear jerking success in "National Velvet." The highest pole-vault on record was 15 feet, 8 inches and Stan Musial was a 26-year-old batting champion about to return from a stint in the Navy to help the St. Louis Cardinals to 1946 pennant and a World Series triumph.

J. D. Salinger published a short story titled "A Boy in France" for the Saturday Evening Post, and Ernest Hemingway's "For Whom

the Bell Tolls" was riding high on the best seller lists.

Barry Goldwater was a 32-year-old fighter pilot in the United States Air Force and Lt. John F. Kennedy was fresh from his adventures with a PT-boat in the Pacific.

Football coaches returning from the service in 1945 found that a new formation, the T, had replaced the single wing and the Notre Dame box. Alabama's Crimson Tide was ranked the number one team in football, followed closely by a brilliant Navy squad.

At K-State in 1945, President Milton Eisenhower predicted that past war enrollment could reach the 6,000 mark.

K-State's Panhellenic Council approved a rule change that forbade sorority members from extending oral bids to rushees and instead chose to offer formal written invitations to prospective pledges. Sororities pledged 125 girls in 1945.

K-State's basketball team finished the 1945 season with a record of 10 wins and 13 losses under the coaching tutelege of Fritz Knorr, while the Wildcat football team ended the season with one victory, seven losses and one tie.

The Student Union, for years only a pipe dream, began to become a reality as architects drawings and blueprints were made. The plans made in 1945 were to be revised many times before the Union became a reality.

The last 18 years have been eventful with the rapid-fire changes that have taken place in the world. But now is the time when things will begin to happen to our freshmen. Let's hope that they take off at an even more blistering pace for the next 18 years and do their part to lead us to new heights.

#### Good Grief! No Peanuts?

Don't throw away your Beethoven sweatshirts? Our contract for the Peanuts column doesn't start until Sept. 16. Our staff says it will Linus up with C. B. and friends beginning Monday. In the meantime, don't get Snoopy around our office. We have enough trouble working in this Pigpen anyway.

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### Congress Investigates Students' Cuban Tour

Compiled from UPI By BILL SMULL

Washington — Congressional investigators called six American students for questioning today about their Castro-sponsored trip to Cuba, and took special police precautions against possible demonstrations.

The House Committee on Un-American Acitvities posted extra police for its hearing after chairman Elwin E. Willis, D-La., said he had been tipped to watch for a hostile demonstration at the session in the massive House caucus room.

Capitol Police Chief Walter J. Sullivan said that he understood a "busload of people" were coming from New York to at-

BULLETIN

Rio de Janeiro-Navy and air

force units in Brasilia rose

against the government early to-

day, but army troops quickly

dominated the rebellion, the War,

A communique said the Navy

"An ultimatum will be issued

Ministry, where the rebels were

holding out, was surrounded by

to the rebels, who are practi-

cally without possibilities of de-

fense," the communique said.

"If they do not obey the ultima-

rest of the country remains un-

tend the session, but that he

knew of no plans for a demon-

stration. Any such disturbance

would be a violation of congres-

committee were not identified in

advance. A House judiciary

sub-committee Tuesday recom-

mended to Atty. Gen. Robert F.

Kennedy that he seek indict-

ments against those who made

the Cuba trip in defiance of U.S.

A total of 59 Americans accepted Cuban Premier Fidel

The six called before the

"The military situation in the

tum, they will be attacked.

altered."

sional rules.

regulations.

army troops and combat cars.

Ministry announced.

Whites, Negroes Riot

Negroes and whites stoned each other in High Point, N.C., Wesdnesday night and one shot was fired from ambush early today. Police used tear gas to disperse an angry crowd of 3,000 whites during the height of the violence.

A rifle bullet ripped into a truck carrying three white men in a Negro neighborhood. They were not injured.

The shot was fired about four hours after High Point police used tear gas to break up a crowd of whites who tossed stones, eggs and rotten tomatoes at Negroes during an antisegregation march.

Later, Negro youths stoned whites on a street in Negro section. Several persons were injured by rocks and flying glass.

At Chicago, thousands of white demonstrators failed in an attempt to prevent the city council from adopting an open occupancy law. The measure, passed by a 30-16 vote, bans racial discrimination in the sale or rental of property by real estate brokers.

A Negro registered for classes at Florence State College in Alabama, where Gov. George Wallace apparently has decided not to attempt to physically block any further court-ordered desegregation. Attendance was down in schools desegregated Tuesday in Birmingham, Tuskegee and Mobile.

White students staged protest demonstrations at two integrated Birmingham schools and one in Mobile.

#### Commies Get Bolder

Saigon, South Viet Nam-

at his government's expense. One drowned while swimming in a hotel pool in Cuba; 50 have returned to the United States.

The State Department prohibited travel to Cuba in January, 1961, after the United States broke off diplomatic relations with the Castro regime.

tacks on two district capitals appeared today to reflect a growing confidence on the part of the dissident Viet Cong guerrillas as a result of the government's troubles with the Buddhists.

U.S. military officers noted that the twin offensives Tuesday were the first coordinated attacks launched by the Viet Cong on such a large scale. The attacks were accomplished by probing operations at four outposts, presumably as a diversionary tactic.

Vietnamese military officials said their troops had retaken the two captured towns, Cai Nuoc and Dom Doi, and inflicted high casualties on the Communists in battles in the Camau Peninsula 165 miles south of Saigon.

American military sources were less optimistic. They said the Reds had occupied the towns and caused heavy losses among government troops in their first "well-planned, coordinated attacks" since the beginning of the war in Viet Nam.

Observers said it was not unlikely that the Communists would follow up with more attacks in an effort to exploit the government's preoccupation with the Buddhists and its dispute with the United States.

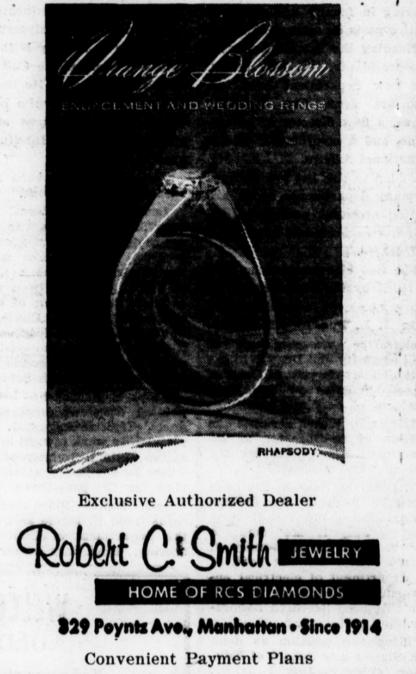
#### Sherrill Minneman Receives Award

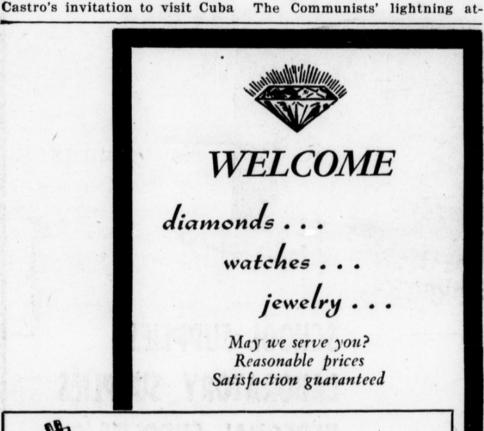
A \$200 dean of home economics scholarship has been awarded to Sherrill Minneman, freshman from Sabetha, for the 1963-64 school year.

The award recognizes Sherrill's promise as a future home

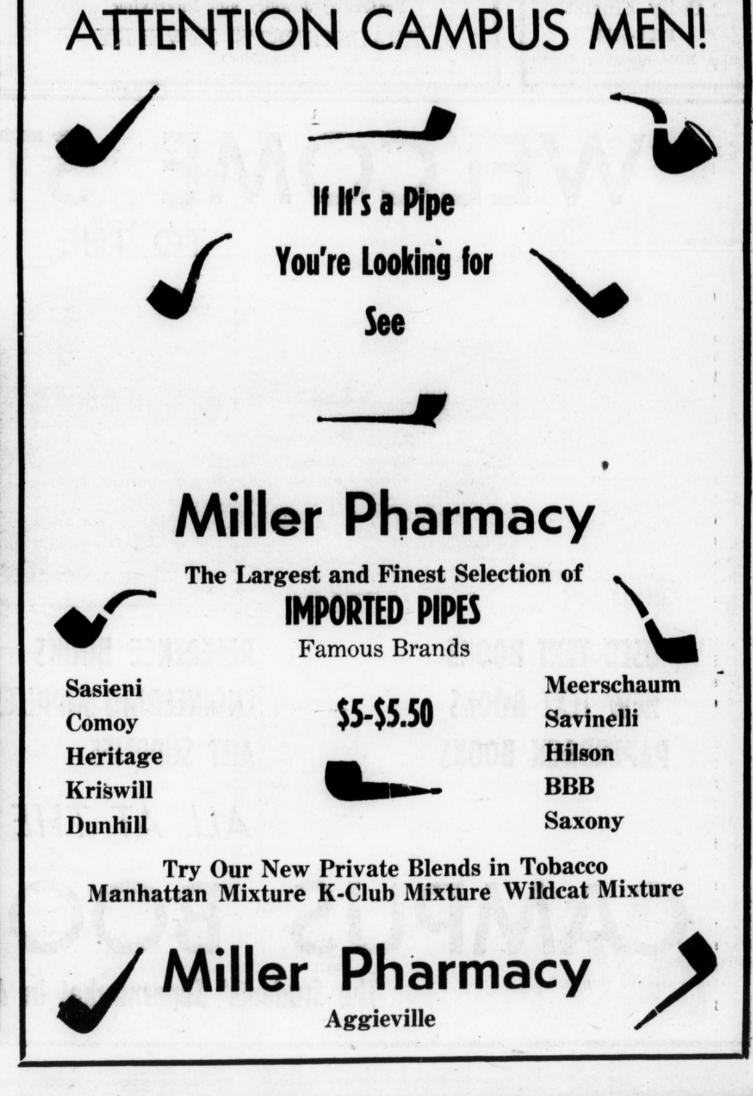
economist, according to Dr. Doretta Hoffman, dean of the College of Home Economics.

Sherrill is one of several home economics majors to receive scholarships for the 1963-1964 school year.





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### New Faces Greet Students As Faculty Scene Changes

By RICHARD LASHBROOK

A number of new faces are appearing in faculty and administrative posts on campus this fall.

Heading the list are two new vice-presidents, two new deans, one new department head, an associate dean, two assistant deans, a new director of admissions, and a co-ordinator of International Affairs.

Added to this list are changes in many departments which are adding assistant professors, research associates and assistants, and others.

The two vice-presidencies will be filled by the advancement of two present administrators. Dean A. L. Pugsley will be administrative vice-president of the University and Dean William Bevan leaves the post of Dean of Arts and Sciences to become vicepresident of academic affairs.

Arthur D. Weber assumes the position of co-ordinator of International Affairs, leaving the post of vice-president.

Dr. Paul E. Russell, has been appointed dean of the College of Engineering and Architecture, effective July 1. He comes to K-State from the University of Arizona where he was head of the department of electrical engineering and director of Arizona's Applied Research Laboratory.

Filling the position as dean of K-State's new School of Education, effective July 1, is Dr.

> Polly Florist PR 8-5853

Blue Hills Shopping Center

William H. Coffield. Dr. Coffield was previously the head of the department of education at Northern Illinois University.

William L. Stamey is the new associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. He succeeds Warren W. Brandt who has accepted an appointment at Virginia Polytechnic Institute as vice-president.

James Lewis has been named Director of Admissions.

Lewis comes from Pitts-burg State where he was assistant to director of admissions and records. Another new man in the admissions office is Duncan F. Circle, who has been named assistant to the dean of admissions and records. Circle, who holds BS and MS degrees from K-State, has for the past four years ben guidance counselor at Medicine Lodge High School.

Ralph E. Prusok has been appointed assistant dean of students, effective August 1. He is completing work toward his PhD at the State University of Iowa, where he has been fraternity adviser for the past three years.

Jack Bailey Blackburn succeeds Reed F. Morse as head of the Department of Civil Engineering. Blackburn comes from

the University of Arizona where he was director of the Arizona Transportation and Traffic Institute.

#### Ohio Seminar

Dr. Kenneth O'Fallon, professor in the School of Education at K-State, is participating in an American Association of School Administrators Seminar at Ohio State University.

Representatives from all over the nation are in attendance at the three-day session, which has been set up to work in relation to problems which develop out of the difference between theory and practice in educating school superintendents.

Some of the problems to be considered are attacks on the curriculum by extremist groups, the bigness of school organization and the area of developing unity in newly organized school districts.

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### Non-Credit Courses Teach Special Skills

Non-credit courses in crafts and business are now offered at K-State, according to Roman Verhaalen, head of the department of continuing education.

Real Estate Principles will be taught by J. Robert Wilson and will concern current licensing, law, financing methods and insurance statutes. It is intended that those who finish the course will be qualified to pass the Kansas Real Estate Board's Brokers Licensing Exam.

Personal Investments will be taught by Hal McLaughlin. The course work will involve the various kinds of investments and types of securities, techniques of investing, the role of the broker and the functions of the stock exchange.

Ceramics, a course designed to allow maximum expression for each student, will be offered by Angelo Garzio. Instruction and demonstration will illustrate the hand-building of clay by coiling, slab and throwing on potter's wheel. Design and decoration utilizing slips, stains and glazes will be studied.

Weaving will be taught by Joy Noble and will demonstrate the setting up of looms and principles of weaving.

Ceramics and Weaving will be limited to 14 and 10 enrollments respectively. A certificate will be issued on successful completion of any non-credit course.

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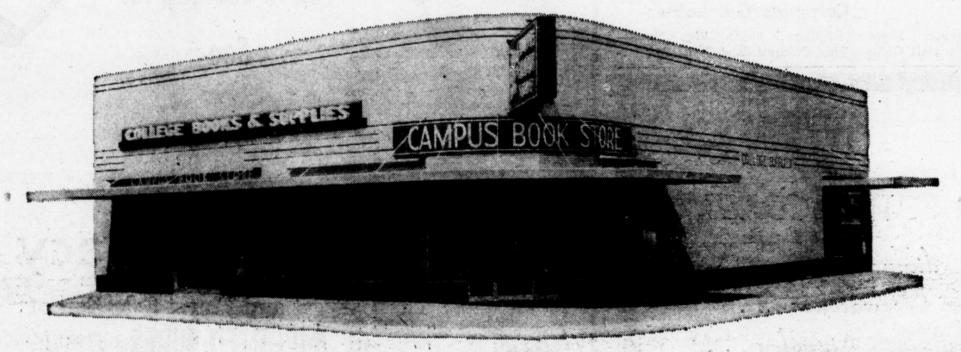
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### CAMPUS BOOK STORE

The Students' Supermarket in Aggieville

NOW OPEN for classes is the new \$2,925,000 physical sciences building. This view shows the main entrance at the central tower, which underlies a two-story penthouse containing the Spitz planetarium and an observatory.

### New Building Complete

Instructional facilities for nearly 7,000 students are now available for a normal eighthour day in the new \$3 million physical science building.

There are 17 classrooms seating 720 students, three large general lecture halls with stations for 700 students, plus laboratory stations for 280 undergraduate students and 64 graduate students.

In all, 1,764 students can be simultaneously accommodated in the building.

All 17 classrooms and the three large lecture halls, seating 120, 230 and 350 students, are located on the main floor. Also on the first floor are the main offices for the department of mathematics and the department of physics. The second floor is devoted to elementary physics laboratories and mathematics and physics offices and advanced physics laboratories are located on the third floor. The basement houses the uni-

physics shops and research laboratories.

The large lecture halls will greatly increase this type of facility on campus and will be used widely by other departments, in addition to physics and mathematics. The large halls have glevated theater-type seats. Students enter at the back of the room, while the lecturer and his equipment come in at a lower level. Rooms are equipped so that the lecturer can operate lights, the projection booth and other equipment from the lecturer's

The building is completely air conditioned and all rooms are equipped with light-tight venetian blinds. There is a passenger elevator and a large freight elevator to serve all

K-State now has one of the most modern and complete facilities for teaching and research ing to Dr. A. B. Cardwell, head of the department of physics.

The structure actually is composed of five separate units. These include a central tower, topped by a two-story penthouse which houses K-State's Spitz planetarium and an observatory with an 18-inch telescope; flanking four story units which contain offices, classrooms and teaching and research laboratories; plus a two story wing to the north which houses three large lecture halls, and additional classrooms and shop space. A separate sub-basement is designed for nuclear structure work.

The building was constructed with a \$2,725,000 legislative appropriation plus a \$200,000 National Science Foundation grant which provided matching funds for physics research laboratories. The native stone structure was designed by F. O. Wolfenbarger and Associates of Manhattan as associates of the

# Enrollee Survey Describes Frosh

A recent survey of students who enrolled as freshmen the fall of 1961 gives interesting insights into the type of student attracted to K-State.

According to Dr. David G. Danskin, head of K-State's Counseling Center, the survey

That the average age of an entering freshman is between 171/2 and 181/2 years, although an engineering student tends to be a year older.

Nearly 60 percent of the students come from homes where the parents did not go to college.

The chances are 2 to 1 that the K-State freshman is the oldest, or among the oldest, of the children in his family. About one freshman in eight has an older brother or sister already enrolled at K-State.

The students come from all types of backgrounds. There are about as many coming from communities of less than 1,000 as from cities of more than 25,000. And as many freshmen come from schools with graduating classes of fewer than 100 as from schools with classes of more than 100.

Forty-three percent of the K-State freshmen held down part

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time jobs while going to high school, and half the freshmen expect to hold down part time jobs while in college.

The main source of financial support is the parents for about 60 percent of the freshman class. Some 15 percent of the students expect to finance their college largely out of their own savings. Fewer than five percent of the students list scholarships as a primary source of college sup-

> Place order for official Kansas State University class ring at Alumni Office by Sept. 26th for delivery before Christmas



### WELCOME

K.S.U. Students and Faculty



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Two Big Floors of Friendly Service

### Methodist Students MARRIED—SINGLE—GRADS

### Welcome to Wesley Foundation

The Methodist Church at the Campus

### Sunday Program

9:45 a.m. Theological Forum

Wesley Weds (Nursery Provided)

11:00 a.m. Morning Worship in All Faiths

5:00 p.m. Snack Supper

6:00 p.m. Evening Program—Forum and Discussion

Study Groups Will Be Announced Also Retreats and Conferences Drama and Religious Dance Groups

### Wesley Foundation

1427 Anderson Across from Nichols Gym

### Artist, Chamber Music Tickets Now Available

Tickets for the Manhattan Artist Series and the Kansas State University Chamber Music Series are now available, according to Luther Leavengood, manager of both series and head of the department of music.

The Artist Series, now in its 21st season, has the most expensive talent of all time. The top numbers include the Robert Shaw Chorale and Orchestra, Philharmonia Hungarica, and there are two noted soloists, Ruggiero Ricci, the violinist, and Richard Lewis, a British tenor.

The Chamber Music Series this year offers two string quartets, the New Danish String Quartet and the Vlach Quartet; an unusual quintet, the New York Baroque Quintet; and a chamber orchestra, "Die Wiener Solisten"

Season tickets for regular subscribers are \$4.50, \$3.50 and \$2 for the Artist Series, and \$3.50 for the Chamber Series. There is a 25 cent handling charge on the Artist Series.

Only two jof the musical offerings will come in the fall semester. The New Danish String Quartet appears Nov. 5 and Ricci will give a recital on Nov.

All but one of the remaining numbers fall during a six week period in mid winter. The Hungarian group appears Jan. 29, the Vlach Quartet, Feb. 4; the Shaw Chorale gives a matinee performance Feb. 9: the Vienna Chamber Orchestra is on Feb. 25; the New York Baroque Quintet, March 5; and Lewis, April 16.

### Washington Appearances To Cap Eastern Concerts

K-State's Varsity Glee Club was invited to present a joint vill end its eastern tour with a whirlwind schedule of concerts. television appearances and radio roadcasts in Washington, D.C., Oct. 6-7.

Already arranged are a Sunday afternoon concert, Oct. 6, in the Senate Auditorium; two appearances in the rotunda of the Capitol: and two delayed broadcasts for the Voice of America. The Glee Club members also will be guests of the Kansas Congressional Delegation for lunch on Monday, Oct. 7.

Many of the arrangements for the Capitol appearance are being made by Senator Frank Carlson with the assistance of Senator James B. Pearson and Congressman William Avery.

Present plans call for the K-State Glee Club to leave the nation's capital Monday evening, Oct. 7, arriving back on campus the same evening.

The eastern tour by the K-Staters, who may be the first large choral group from Kansas ever to make an extensive concert swing in the east, was planned after the K-State group

concert with the Columbia University Men's Glee Club in New York City, Oct. 4, The joint concert will be a highlight of Columbia's 1963 Homecoming festivities. In the past only Ivy League schools have been invited to participate in the joint concerts.

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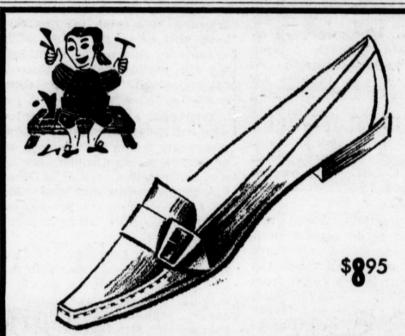
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#### KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN Thursday, September 12, 1963-8

### Football Barbecue Unveils KSU Pigskin Squad

By FRED McCREARY Collegian Sports Editor

With the pre-season intrasquad game and barbecue coming Saturday, K-State football fans are looking forward to the home and season opener with Brigham Young University in Memorial Stadium September 21.

After two weeks of work on fundamentals Coach Doug Weaver is concentrating on building a defense to hold off the Brigham Young single-wing attack.

The Cougars, coached by Hal Mitchell, will be making their second appearance in Wildcat territory. K-State overpowered the team from Provo, Utah, with a 36-7 victory in 1957.

Before practice started this fall Weaver made several position switches. "The only move that hasn't concerned me is the one that sent Willie Jones from end to tackle," Weaver said. Another big change was in the backfield where Doug Dusenbury moved to left halfback and Larry Corrigan was installed as the full time quarterback.

On defense Weaver feels that linebacking has improved with every practice. He feels Bob Becker, senior guard, and Dan Woodward, sophomore center, are leading the way with Mike Penrod, junior center, close behind. The return of Warren

### Norton Joins Green Bay

By UPI

The old pros with Green Bay were smiling after hearing the news that National Football League veteran Jerry Norton will be joining the Packers.

Guys like Ringo, Hank Gremminger, Jesse Whittenton and Henry Jordan-veterans of those cold, lean Wisconsin wintersknow what a fellow like Norton can mean.

He's pennant insurance, a commodity the pros appreciate.

Norton comes to the Packers following a trade with the Dallas Cowboys, who will receive a future Green Bay draft choice.

In Norton, Green Bay has a former NFL punting and pass interception leader. He led the league in both departments while playing for the St. Louis Cardinals in 1960.

Meanwhile, Detroit, the team expected to challenge the Packers for the Western Division title, gave place-kicker Wayne Walker a vote of confidence following the trade of popular veteran Jim Martin to Baltimore.

"We'll go with Walker all the way," Detroit coach George Wilson said. "Even if Wayne missed five field goals in a row, he will go for the sixth one. I've told him the job is his and I mean it."

The Cleveland, head coach Blanton Collier announced that Frank Ryan will be his starting quarterback Sunday when the Browns meet the Washington Redskins in the season opener.

Ryan completed 49 of 65 passes for 585 yards in Cleveland's preseason games to win the job from Jim Ninowski.

In other NFL camps: The New York Giants cut halfback Jim Pace, the former Michigan star who was out of football last season with a knee injury . . . The Philadelphia Eagles placed Ron Goodwin on the injured waiver list after the rookie halfback was admitted to a Philadelphia hospital for an appendectomy St. Louis reached the player limit of 37 by placing guard Don Estes and kicker Gerry Perry on waivers . . . The Chicago Bears placed defensive end Ed O' Bradovich and halfback Billy Martin on the injured reserve list.

Klawiter to guard after suffering a knee injury gives a boost to the interior line.

A look at the team shows a strong first backfield with Corrigan at quarterback, Ron Barlow and Dusenbury at halfbacks, and Willis Crenshaw at fullback.

"We hope our offense this season won't be so quarterbackoriented. We think the quarterback will drive the team, as it should be, instead of shouldering the major share of the offensive load," Weaver commented.

Corrigan, a 175-pound senior who led K-State's passing attack last year, holds two letters at quarterback. As a sophomore he was the passing hero of Wildcat. upset over Indiana and Air Force. This year in pre-season drills he has been near pin-point perfection.

Close to Corrigan is Ed Danieley, a 180-pounder who sat out last season with a shoulder injury. As defensive quarterbacks, sophomores Marty Aubuchon and Jim Grechus will be seeing a lot of action.

The tackle outlook, particu- big problem. Figured to be a

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larly on defense, is better than last year. Increased size should help on offense.

Currently heading the tackle list is Dennis Winfrey, 6-2, 205pound senior and Joe Provenzano, 6-2, 255-pound senior. Both lettered at tackle last season, although Winfrey previously had turns at four other positions.

In the guard department, Bob Mitts seems to be the only player Coach Weaver can count on right now. "With our trying to find linebackers so much, we may not get anyone who can handle the offensive job. There is no question that the middle of our line is untested," Weaver explained.

Leading the pack of eight other hopefuls at present is sophomore Phil King from Manhattan. King blocks well and has shown improvement in linebacking skills. Others in the race are senior Bob Becker, sophomore Leroy Boore, senior Don Ellis, junior John Harrison, sophomore Warren Klawiter, junior Max Martin and sophomore Stan Pine.

K-State's center situation is a

big gun at the middle of the offensive line was Ron Lacy who is bypassing football and school for the priesthood. Doug Nutter is scholastically ineligible with three other lettermen graduating. Sophomore Dan Woodward is currently at the top of the

and Mike Penrod close behind.

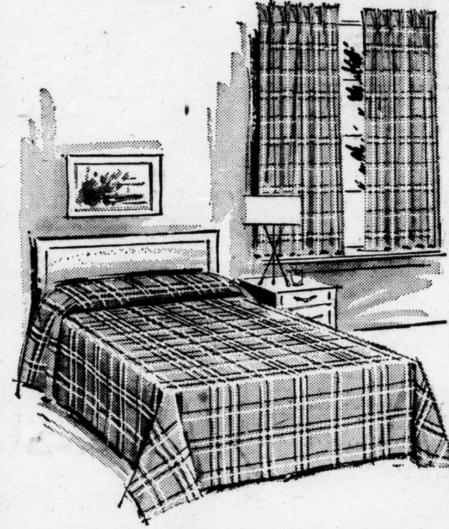
Exactly what is the weakest part of the team remains to be seen. When the 1963 football season will prematurely unfold Saturday afternoon at the annual barbecue game Coach Weaver will stack the first two teams against the rest of the squad.

pack with lettermen Jim Cooper

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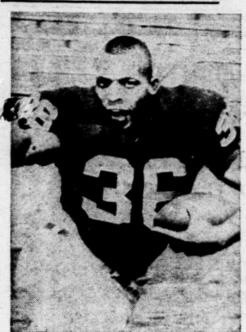
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**Doug Dusenbury** 



Larry Corrigan



Willis Crenshaw

K-STATE'S FIRST team backfield is made up of Ron Barlow, 225-lb. right halfback from Indianapolis, Ind.; Doug Dusenbury, 195-lb. left halfback from Anthony; Willis Crenshaw, 215-lb. fullback from St. Louis, Mo.; and Larry Corrigan, 175-lb. quarterback from Kansas City. They will move into action Saturday in the Annual Football Barbecue game.

### Wildcat Backfield **Shows New Life**

The K-State backfield has improved over last year's in both size and speed, in the opinion of Willis Crenshaw, Wildcat firstteam fullback.

"Both halfbacks have good speed, and Ron Barlow (225 lbs.) and Doug Dusenbury (195 lbs.) have the size," Crenshaw said. "Dusenbury doesn't have the speed that Barlow possesses, but he has better moves and can run better in the secondary. Barlow is mainly a power runner," he added.

Crenshaw thinks this year's backfield will have a definite advantage over last year's because of its better balance. This means that one man won't have to carry the entire offensive load.

"Last year the other teams knew that either Dusenbury was going to pass or I was going to run up the middle. With the present situation, the opponents won't know exactly what is going to come off," Crenshaw

"We have an added threat with Dusenbury at left halfback because we can run pass plays off that side. You might also say that Ron Barlow is a fourth threat because of his great power," he added.

In last Saturday's scrimmage, the pass protection was below par and Coach Doug Weaver expressed displeasure over the practice. Crenshaw feels that Wednesday's scrimmage was very good. Pass protection is considered sufficient if the line can hold for four seconds. Wednesday the team was holding the defense for seven seconds. "If we can do as well in a regular game, our quarterback can use his pin-point passing ability," Crenshaw said.

Coach Weaver rates halfback as K-State's best-stocked position. He sees talent pretty well bunched among at least the top four men vying for the two starting spots.

"What happens up front counts," Crenshaw said. "If we have a good line, and I think we do, the backfield is going to make a lot of yardage on the ground and in the air. The backfield blocking is going to help the ground game up the middle," he concluded.

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#### Red-hot Cards Look for Sweep

St. Louis, UPI-The St. Louis Cardinals look for a sweep of their four-game series with the hicago Cubs this afternoon.

Former Cardinal Larry Jackson who has an even 14-14 record, was scheduled to hurl against the Cardinals' Ernie Broglio, who has won 15 and lost eight.

The Redbirds continued to match the league leading Los Angeles Dodgers victory-for-victory Wednesday night with Ray Sadecki and Ron Taylor teaming up to shutout the Chicago Cubs and 20-game winner Dick Ellsworth, 4-0.

It was the Cards' third straight shutout over the Cubs and fifth straight win and left them still three games behind the Dodgers.

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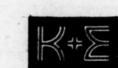
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### Chanute Shot Put Star To Join K-State Squad

Track season is still several months away, but K-State coach Deloss Dodds is already beginning to look over his potential squad, particularly some of the incoming freshmen. One of these is Russell Anderson, a 6-3, 290-pound shot putter from Chanute.

Not only does Anderson have the size, but he has the credentials that could develop him into one of the best weight men to ever come out of the Big Eight Conference. As a high school junior, he recorded a throw of 60 feet, 3 inches which was only six and three-eights inches off the state record.

At the time this performance was considered outstanding. The throw became even more remarkable when it was later discovered that he was throwing with a broken wrist.

The new Wildcat shot putter does not know exactly when or how the wrist was broken. "I think it happened in April of 1962 when I was throwing the shot and it slipped out before I snapped my wrist," Anderson

#### Seay Receives Ahearn Award

Joe Seay has become the first wrestler to win the Mike Ahearn Memorial Award, a presentation made annually by the Athletic Department to the individual who contributes the most to K-State athletics during the year. The award was established in 1956 in honor of the late Mike Ahearn, longtime athletic direc-

Seay, a 147-pound grappler, under the coaching of Fritz Knorr, registered the outstanding career dual meet record of 24 victories, three losses and five ties.

As a senior, Seay got by the first two rounds of the NCAA tournament in Kent, Ohio, before losing in the quarter-finals. He thus repeated what he had accomplished in his first two years of post-season tournament wrestling. He was hampered by leg injuries in his last two tries.

As a sophomore, his dual record was 4-2-2. He finished third in the Big Eight tournament.

Sears went undefeated in dual competition as a junior, and finished with a 10-0-2 mark. He was high point man and outstanding wrestler, and was voted honorary captain by the Wildcat wrestling squad. He was forced to lay out of the Big Eight tournament that year due to a knee injury.

As a senior he compiled a 10-1-1 record, with a third place finish in the Big Eight. He took first place and was voted the outstanding wrestler in the Midwest AAU tournament in Lincoln, Neb.

Seay was selected from a list of Wildcat candidates representing all sports. He will receive an Ahearn "Man of the Year" plaque, on another plaque which hangs in the Field House.

Previous winners are: Kenny Nesmith, football, 1956; Gene O'Connor, track, 1957; Wally Carlson, football, 1958; Don Matuszak, basketball, 1959; Rex Stucker, track, 1960 and 1961; and Pat McKenzie, basketball, 1962.



said. "When it snapped, I felt a sharp pain in it. I didn't find out until February next year that the wrist was actually broken."

Right after getting the arm out of the cast, Anderson started squeezing a tennis ball to bring the arm back into shape. Later he used a 25-pound ball and flipped it from hand to hand until the wrist started to respond.

This conditioning program kept him from competing his senior year and it was only early this summer when he finally received an okay to begin throwing again. He then reeled off a career best of 60-11% with only two days practice.

He had used his left arm

when his right was inactive and and 47-31/2 in a meet. The Chanute strong boy said that throwing it lefthanded helped more than it hurt. "It helped me keep in a little better condition than I would have been if I had not thrown it all.'

In 1961, as a sophomore, he won the state outdoor meet with a toss of 56-21/2. His top throw with the 12-pound shot is 61 feet in practice as a junior. With the 16-pound ball, which is used in all college competition, he has thrown 53-11 in practice. This distance would have tied him for fourth in last season's Big Eight Outdoor Track Meet.

As for his own goal, Anderson hopes to hit the 65-plus mark before his career is over.

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#### **BOTTGER'S IGA**

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#### Fedosky Sets Meeting For Monday at 5 p.m.

A meeting of prospective varsity swimmers will be held at the men's pool in Nichols Gym Monday, Sept. 16, at 5 p.m. Varsity Swim Coach Ed Fedosky requests that all men interested in trying out for the swim team report for the meeting.



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# New Building Program Dooms Machinery Hall

The first building to be erected on the present site of the Kansas State University campus, 91-year-old Farm Machinery Hall, was razed recently.

Plans for the removal of the campus landmark were included as part of the construction program for the new physical science building completed just north of the old building.

Farm Machinery Hall, formerly known as the industrial workshop, was built in 1872 as one wing of a proposed barn. In 1875, after serving as a barn for three years, the structure was remodeled to become the chief college building.

Since then, the picturesque, vine-covered structure has served as a dormitory for women, a veterinary hall, general clasroom space and an armory. In recent years it has supplied storage space for farm machinery and has been used by the agricultural engineering and agronomy departments for research purposes.

Nearly a century old, the Farm Machinery Hall has been remodeled three times in order to adapt it to the needs of the university.

"The rural location of the college building was a perennial drawback that was obviated only to a limited extent by the provision of a boardinghouse," according to Willard's "History of Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science."

"Both the College building and the boardinghouse were of rather inferior workmanship," the history says. "At the same time, on the new college farm, adjoining the townsite of Manhattan, a wing of a fine stone barn, erected in 1873, provided better quarters for the cattle than those enjoyed by the students on the old farm."

In 1872, according to Willard, the Board of Regents appropriated \$5,000 for the erection of one wing of a barn. The legislature of 1873 appropriated an additional \$8,000 for the completion of the barn.

A \$7,500 appropriation for an industrial workshop and equipment was obtained from the

#### Dr. Perry To Head Journalism Studies At Kent State Univ.

Dr. Murvin H. Perry, former assistant professor of technical journalism at Kansas State, will head the journalism department at Kent State University, Kent, Ohio. His appointment was effective September 1.

Perry was a member of the K-State journalism faculty since 1959. Prior to that time he was assistant to the director of the School of Journalism at the University of Iowa and a member of the special services staff of the Veterans Administration in Iowa and in Washington, D.C.

#### Water Safety Classes Now Open Says Prof

Men's and women's life saving and water safety classes are still open for those students interested, announced Eva Lyman, associate professor of physical education women. Men can obtain course cards in Nichols 101 or Ahearn Field House. Women will pick up cards in Nichols

1875 legislature by President Anderson. The executive committee was instructed by the Board of Regents to spend \$2,500, "or so much thereof as might be necessary to remodel the barn into an "industrial."

From 1875 to 1879 the building housed all branches of the K-State Agricultural College except the shops. On the first floor were housed the departments of practical agriculture, practical horticulture, elementary and advanced English and mathematics, history, botany and entomology. The departments of political economy, chemistry, and physics, and an assembly room occupied the second floor. Sewing also was taught in the building.

In 1879, most of the departments transferred to Anderson hall and the second floor rooms were rented to women students. The literary societies met in the northeast room of the first floor and a professor of agriculture and his family also lived in the building.

Botany and zoology classes were held in the building until 1883. An addition designed especially for experiments in feeding was made to the north side of the stone barn in 1885.

The interior and exterior were remodeled in 1886. The transformation provided for much of the museum material and improved the quarters for the botany department. The military department had been using the ground floor as an armory since 1881 and continued to do so until 1911. In the remodeling, a gable was added to the south roof to improve the appearance, and to add to the convenience, an entrance was cut in the south side.

A newly created veterinary medicine department occupied the building from 1888 until 1908. The Armory was moved in 1911 when Nichols gymnasium was completed.

The old hall was remodeled once again in 1911 to be used for farm machinery and was used for that purpose until 1956. Since the spring of 1948, the agronomy department has used the building for the study of wind erosion.

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# For the benefit of the

Freshmen who may not know of all the benefits of college life at KSU, we would like to draw your attention to one place freshman orientation missed, it's

> Mel's Frosty, Frosty, Frosty

#### Scholarships For Two Engineers

Lynch Memorial scholarships of \$350 each have been awarded to Claude Crawshaw and Kerry Williams.

The Lynch Memorial scholarships were established by Mrs. Effie Carp Lynch of Manhattan in memory of Daniel E. Lynch and are awarded to Kansas State University students in engineering.

Crawshaw, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arlo L. Crawshaw, will be a junior in ag engineering this coming year, while Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Fred. Williams, will be a junior in nuclear engineering.

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### New Dutch-Born Professor Praises Manhattan

A Dutch-born professor of Chemistry, now a staff member at K-State, has high praise for Manhattan as a place to live.

"The people here are quite friendly," said Dr. Maarten van Swaay, assistant professor in the K-State chemistry department. "'Manhattan's reputation for friendliness is certainly well justified."

Having achieved his PhD from Princeton University in 1956, the 33-year-old van Swaay is no stranger to the United States. He was a research assistant at Princeton for two and one-half years before attaining his degree. He left a position on the senior staff at the University of Eindhoven, The Netherlands, to come to K-State, where he feels he will have more opportunity for his particular field of research, instrumentation in analytical chemistry.

Dr. Adrian Hill Daane, head of the department of chemistry at K-State, commented that the University is fortunate to attract a man of Dr. van Swaay's ability and international reputation to the campus.

The professor and his wife have four children: Aagje, 8; Marianne, 5; Hein, 3; Jouke, 10 months. The two older children began school recently-neither having any formal training in English-with only the English that they had picked up in the short time here.

"They should learn enough English to get by in about two months," their father remarked.

A member of the Royal Dutch Chemical Society, van Swaay did his undergraduate study at Leiden, receiving the "Cand." degree- comparable to the BS here-in 1953. -Van Swaay also has a "Drs" degree from Leiden which means he is qualified to present a doctor's thesis there

or at any other Dutch university.

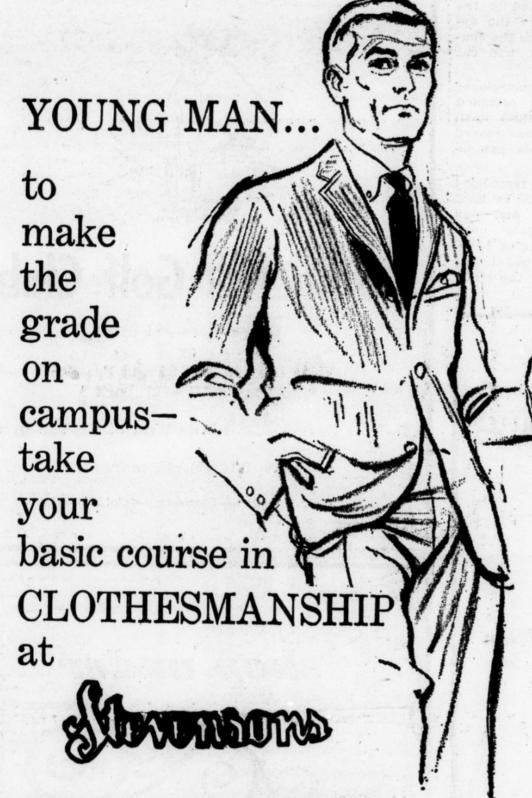
Kansas weather doesn't bother him, and the humidity is nothing new. "I do have a little hay fever, but we had that in the Netherlands, too-except we got it in the spring," he said. Van Swaay's English is precise, but relaxed.

"The day our 10,000 pounds of furniture arrived, it was 104 degrees here, but we worked so hard we didn't have time to notice the heat. With all the help from the staff and students of the chemistry department, it took us only half a day to unload it all," van Swaay said.

If his research leaves him and time, he plans to do some work on the four-bedroom home they have purchased.

#### **SC To Discuss Retreat**

Student Council will meet in room 208 of the Union at 7 tonight to discuss plans for the annual fall retreat scheduled for this weekend, according to John Mick, EE Sr, Council presi-



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Manhattan's Fashion Center



Photo by Bob Hankins

LOVERLY, ISN'T IT? Finalists Suzy Tomlinson and Leann Diehl rehearse their bit from "My Fair Lady" for the Freshman Talent Show tonight.

### Finalists Prepare For Talent Show

P. DAVE LONG

In the opinion of the audition judges, the Freshman Talent Show scheduled for 8 p.m. today promises to be one of the finest displays of new talent to grace the stage of the University Auditorium in many years.

Judges of the eliminati outs, Dennis Denning, speech in-

#### Art Available In Union Rental

Art rental paintings and prints will be displayed in the art lounge of the K-State Union today through next Friday. These paintings will be available for rental at the Activities Carnival Friday. Originals will rent for \$1.75 per semester, and prints will rent for \$1.25.

Instructors, staff members and students can make use of this unique rental service provided by the K-State Union. Prints vary greatly in size and

structor; and his assistant, Janet Coleman, Sp Sr, reportedly found the judging extremely difficult because of the fine talent.

Twelve students were selected from a group of 34 contestants to appear on tonight's program. They are Jim Kohler, trumpet solo; Joyce Back, vocal solo; Lysle Oppenlander, vocal solo; Carolyn Bartholomew, piano solo; Leann Diehl and Suzy Tomlinson, vocal duet; Susan Small, jazz calypso dance; Howard Lusk, vocal solo; Martha Lonergan, tap dance; Pat Hudson, vocal solo; Francie Thawley, modern jazz dance; Tim Harris, vocal solo; and Linn Kirk, comedy skit.

John Markel, chairman of the Union Campus Entertainment Committee, is in charge of the show. He is being assisted by Bill Smith, Union Program Director.

Master of ceremonies for the show is Barrick Wilson. The Matt Betton band will provide accompaniment for the performers.

Admission for the show will be 25 cents.

# Kansas State llegian

**VOLUME 70** 

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, September 13, 1963

NUMBER 2

#### To Rock Springs

### Council Retreats Today

Student Council members will retreat to Rock Springs Ranch 12 miles south of Junction City this weekend to discuss goals and projects for the coming year.

Steve Smith, GEN Jr, chairman of the retreat, reported on the planned activities at a Council meeting last night. Dean of Students Chester Peters will open the program with a speech Friday evening. This will be followed by group discussions and informal recreation.

Saturday morning the discussion groups will meet again. President McCain will address the Council at 10:45. At 1:15 p.m. Morris Hayes, associate professor of music, will speak to the group on pep organiza-

This year the Council will be divided into six different discussion groups. Each group will deal with a specific topic. These will include constitution revision, the proposed K-State Lake Union and Campus Center, student-SGA communications. student-faculty relations, pep organizations and the international student program.

All Council members were to attend the retreat.

One member said, "The retreat is a real opportunity for the Council members to get acquainted with their responsibilities and with the other Council members."

The new faculty representative to the Student Council. Ralph Prusok, assistant dean of students, was introduced at the meeting. Prusok came to K- State from the State University of Iowa.

Last night's meeting was the first of the year for the Council, which will meet every Tuesday at 7 p.m.

The retreat is an annual affair designed to familiarize Council members with problems that will come before them during their term in office.

### Women's Honorary Group To Host Union Coke Party

Members of Chimes, K-State's honorary for junior women, will be hostesses at a Coke party for transfer women in the Bluemont Room of the Union Monday at 4

The gathering is an annual project of Chimes and provides a means of getting acquainted for those new to the K-State campus.

The group will sponsor a booth at the Activities Carnival Sept. 20. Information about membership selection and other Chimes activities will be displayed at that time.

Weekly meetings, accented by

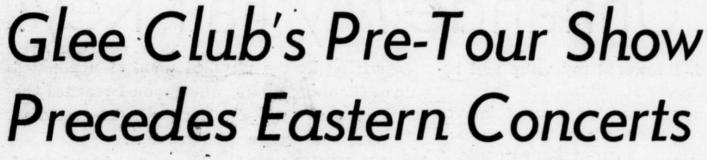
the uniform dress of Chimes members, keep the group active throughout the year. Chimes members welcomed freshmen, transfer students and parents to the President's Convocation in the football stadium last Sun-

The nineteen members also acted as official hostesses at the reception for new students and parents held in the Student Union after the convocation. Dr. Chester Peters, dean of students, directed the girls.

Officers of this year's group are Karen Carey, HT Jr, president; Kay Nelson, PrD Jr, vicepresident; Mary Jane Riddle, SEd Jr, secretary; Rita Mundhenke, BAA Jr, secretary-treasurer; Janice McCord, Mus Jr, song leader; and Diane Lee, TJ Jr. historian.

#### Union Bowling Leagues

K-State Union Bowling leagues are now being formed. Interested bowlers may sign up now at the Recreation Desk. For those who feel they need instructions before bowling in a league, there is a Tyro league. Independent students and Fraternities may still sign up for their respective leagues. For further information call Ext. 419 or inquire at the Recreation Desk, which is open from 8 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. daily.



The K-State Men's Varsity Glee Club will present a concert Friday, Sept. 27, in the University Auditorium to raise additional funds to finance a concert tour to the east coast this fall.

The Glee club plans to present concerts in Chicago, Detroit, New York City and Washington, D.C., in early October.

In New York the Glee Club will entertain during Columbia University's homecoming activities. A highlight of the group's stay in New York will be a boat trip around Manhattan Island.

The K-Staters will be guests of the Columbia University Glee

Club at the homecoming game

in New York. Columbia's Glee Club visited the K-State campus last spring.

"We are the first Glee Club," director Morris Hayes said, "other than Ivy League college groups, which has ever been invited to appear at Columbia's homecoming."

The group will leave Manhattan Oct. 1 and fly to Chicago to present a concert at Northwestern University.

The Glee Club's second stop will be Detroit, where it will be the guest of the Kansas State Alumni Association. The singers are scheduled to sing at the Detroit Fine Arts Center during their stay.

In Washington the group will present an evening concert program in the Senate Auditorium which will be broadcast overseas by the Voice of America network.

The Glee Club will halt a sight-seeing tour in Washington to sing in the Capitol rotunda. Following the concert the singers will have lunch with the Kansas Congressional delegation.

Tickets for the Glee Club coucert are on sale for one dollar at the Student Union ticket desk, the Music Department office, or from members of the group.



Photo by Bob Hankins CALYPSO is the mood and the dancer is Susan Small, finalist in tonight's Freshman Talent Show.

### **New Union Forum** Open To Students

Changes in Student Union committee assignments this fall will result in a wider variety of student activities, according to Bill Smith, Union program di-

So far two committees have been combined into one and a new activity has been created with more new ones to come throughout the year.

A combination of symposiums and the browsing library committees forms the News and Views committee. This committee brings in speakers, holds debates, lectures, and sponsors movies on political issues or documentary movies.

Every Monday the Student Union will sponsor a new activity called the News Forum. The forum will consist of a panel of five professors who will present a one-hour program on current news. The first 15 minutes will be devoted to a news review and the remaining time to a panel-audience discussion involving news interpretation. Students are urged to direct questions to the panel of professors.

The News Forum, presented free of charge, is designed to bring students greater understanding of news meaning and importance.

Activities Center advisors state that by attending an hour session once a week, students are actually doing two things at once: they are getting the news and they are understanding it.

### Wheat Growers Adopted Lemon When They Rejected New Plan

(This is Part I of a two-part article on the wheat surplus problem.) By JERRY KOHLER

IN MAY of this year the wheat farmer of America overwhelmingly rejected the Kennedy-Freeman multiple-price certificate plan for the 1964 wheat crop.

THE VOTE on May 21 indicated that the farmer now realizes that strict federal controls are not the answer to the problem of overproduction. It is unfortunate, however, that by rejecting this plan, the farmer was forced to accept an alternative program which he has rejected in twelve previous referendums.

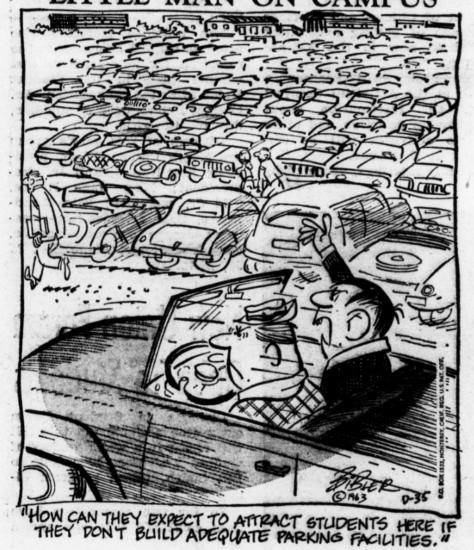
THIS PROGRAM, offered as the only alternative to the Kennedy-Freeman proposal, is now scheduled to go into effect in 1964. It will reduce wheat price supports to \$1.25 per bushel. This compares with \$1.75 per bushel which backed the 1963 crop.

AFTER THE REFERENDUM, President Kennedy and Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman promised that the farmers would be given a chance to go it on their own. We believe that this is the only satisfactory long-range solution to the problem of overproduction.

THE DIFFICULTY, however, is that the farm market has been burdened with price supports and acreage allot- written by the first Negro to enroll at the Univerments for such a long period of time that unrestricted production could result in an oversupply of wheat that would drop the bottom out of wheat prices.

IF THE WHEAT market is to be returned to a supply and demand basis, as we feel it should be, then it is essential that some sort of program be initiated to bring about a gradual reduction in government regulation and control without upsetting the farm economy.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



AFTER THE KENNEDY program was rejected the general feeling was that some sort of legislation would be passed to bring about such a reduction.

NEARLY FOUR MONTHS have passed, however, and the Administration has made absolutely no effort to work out an alternative program which would be acceptable to the farmer.

WHEAT PLANTING is now well under way, and it is very unlikely that any sort of remedial legislation could be passed by Congress in time to prevent overplanting, which could easily produce a price-depressing wheat surplus in 1964. In the meantime, the Secretary of Agriculture has been traveling in Russia.

#### The Kansas State Collegian

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### Negroes Must Meet Demands Of Society Before Acceptance

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article was sity of Alabama. It is reproduced verbatim from the editorial page of the Crimson-White, the campus newspaper at the university. The article is presented here only as an interesting commentary on the civil rights crisis, and does not necessarily represent the views of the Collegian staff .- Ed.

#### By JAMES HOOD

As a result of a recent experience in my life, I have taken a careful look at race relations, and have concluded that the protest movements have resulted in, literally, a big unnecessary mess.

With our nation on the brink of racial violence there is a firm need for a solution which will not only meet the demands of the Negro, but also will make him meet the demands of society. In order for one to be accepted in a society he must meet certain standards and possess certain values in accordance with that society in which he is seeking a position.

He must not only seek to get into that society, but also he must have something to offer it. He must upgrade the status of that society by becoming a part of it.

I am a Negro. I was born in the "Old South" as it is sometimes called. I was educated in the schools of the South, and have begun to pursue higher education in the South. Therefore I feel that I am in a position to discuss this problem and what I see as its ultimate solution.

Because of today's protest movements I feel compelled to take a position and support that position by logical argumentation. I have made a careful study of three major organizations which are primary stimuli in racial protest. I would like to hold up three points of interest which I feel will illustrate what I am about to propose.

First, the leadership of these organizations is composed of learned men, who have achievedfame outside civil rights. Second, the bulk of the people involved in the organizations are students and uneducated people. Third, these organizations thrive on conflict, and thus, will continue to exist only so long as they are able to instigate conflict.

My point is this: basically, I think the whole

idea of protest has gotten off course. I think it has become a matter of excitement rather than conviction for most Negroes.

Why doesn't the Negro race wake up and go about this thing in a more intelligent way? (The answer to that comes with these questions: Who benefits from conflict-the Negro masses or the Negro leaders? Who would lose prestige and money if another way were chosen?)

There must be some more positive way of achieving first class citizenship, a way without violence and protest. I think there is. It is the same method employed to increase the standards of a community; the same system which assures one of the implantation of ideas. By now you have guessed the answer-Education.

The protest movements should be centered around educational objectives, rather than immediate social and economic objectives such as sit-ins, lie-ins, swin-ins, etc.

It is my firm belief that through the process of education the sit-ins and swim-ins will be unnecessary. There must be more time spent in the classroom and less time wasted on picket lines.

My solution to the problem is a long range one, but I am confident it will resolve the individual differences of both races, and stabilize relationships between the opposing forces.

Inasmuch as I propose a soluction frowned upon by the majority of my race, I feel that many people will consider my idea weird. However, everyone has a right to his opinions and does not have to fear being harmed for standing firmly by them. My position will make me unpopular with the masses of my people, but that has no relevance in what I believe and how I feel about the situa-

I honestly believe the big "unnecessary mess" in which the protest movements have resulted can be solved in the classroom. But, education itself will not and cannot occur overnight. It demands the tough of the toughest and the concern of the concerned. It is not a one-way affair, but a twoway street on which both parties must travel at the same rate of speed, and in pursuit of the same destination, if there is to be harmony at the traffic

### Forsoothe Lackey, Unhande My Fair Key!

IT MUST HAVE been downright frustrating for the knights of yore—battling all those firebreathing dragons I mean.

All I wanted was a little key to the editorial office and I had to joust with no less than three secretaries and two administrators.

IT ALL BEGAN when a fair damsel—secretary of Student Publications, obtained the signature of the department head and prepared me (in triplicate) for my journey.

First stop was the dean's office. His secretary accepted my green cards with some tooth-gnashing and disappeared into the den. She reappeared to inform me that the inhabitant would return them after lunch.

ACKNOWLEDGING THE STRAIN and fatigue involved in attaching one's signature to a

small green card, I lowered my visor and retreated.

Upon my return, I found a line of knaves shuffling toward a table where the secretary was madly dissecting a heap of signed cards.

"HERE'S YOURS," she gasped, a new bead of sweat appearing on her forehead. I took my prize and proceeded to the next stop—the physical plant office in Anderson Hall.

Here, the second secretary took my cards, disappeared into a second den and emerged after several minutes with another precious signature. "NOW, TAKE THIS to the cashier," she

chirped. I galloped into the fray. The cashier relieved me of a fifty-cent deposit

and one of the three cards. "TAKE THESE TWO cards to the physical plant," she beamed. I struggled to comply, dropping my mace as I left the room. . . . muttered.-kf

Arriving at the physical plant, I negotiated three flights of stairs, whereupon I reached the throne. The king-I mean the head custodian -greeted me with a mild grimace.

"I'M HERE FOR the key to the kingdom-I mean the editorial room," I slobbered.

He detached one of the two remaining cards, handed me the other, and whispered something to his lackey, who disappeared into the dungeons.

The latter emerged with a bright, shiny key and offered it to me. My hands were shaking, my brow was wet, my mouth was dry.

THE KING TOSSED my little card among a mountain of blue ones in his desk drawer.

"Hope we can find this when we need it," he

World News

### Sino-Soviet Relations Near Breaking Point

Compiled from UPI By BILL SMULL

Moscow-An abusive personal attack by Red China on Premier Nikita Khrushchev was viewed here today as a last-ditch attempt by the Peking regime to capture control of the world Communist movement.

Diplomatic observers said relations between the Communist parties of the Soviet Union and Red China, as opposed to state-to-state relations, apparently had reached the end of the road.

They regarded the personal attack Thursday as a final effort to unseat Khrushchev. They said it opened the way for a final break between Moscow and Peking in their ideological and political dispute.

The attack on Khrushchev and his policies was published in the Peking People's Daily, the official newspaper of the Chinese Communisty party. It used such

"renegade," "oppor-"despicable" tunist," and "schemer" to describe the Soviet leader and his role in leading the de-Stalinization campaign.

While diplomatic ties between Peking and Moscow still were being maintained, observers said the attack meant the severance of "diplomatic relations" between the Communist parties in both states.

The feeling among knowledgeable observers was that the Chinese appear to be skating dangerously close to provoking the Soviets into breaking off diplomatic ties, but that the Kremlin would prefer not to take such action.

#### **Troops Block Students**

Saigon, South Viet Nam-Heavily armed troops and police today blocked anti-government demonstrations by more than 1,500 high school and college students and arrested several of their leaders.

The second consecutive day of student protests to the government's crackdown on the Buddhists came amid increasing tension between South Vietnamese and U.S. officials because of the policies of President Ngo Dinh Diem.

U.S. military officers also were concerned with the apparent growing confidence on the part of the Communist Viet Cong guerrillas as a result of the government's troubles with the Buddhists.

A Vietnamese officer described as "our greatest victory" government counter-attack against the guerrillas after they overran two district capitals Tuesday.

But an American officer on the scene noted the heavy government casualties and said: "Victory hell-a disaster."

### Hecklers Disrupt Hearing

Washington-Police were assigned to positions in the wings at a congressional hearing today to cope with any repeat of the violence that disrupted an investigation of an illegal, Castrosponsored student trip to Cuba.

The hearing of the House Committee on Un-American Activities broke up in pandemonium Thursday when police were forced to eject 15 kicking, screaming spectators during a wild melee.

The youthful hecklers, shouting "fascists!" and "racists!" at the committee members, clashed with police twice during the hearing after ignoring repeated demands for silence from Rep. Edwin E. Willis, D-La., committee chairman.

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### Collegian Classifieds

NOTICE

Will two men who found rod and reel in river pond area of Tuttle Creek Dam Sunday please call Forest 3-1755 Wichita, Ks. col-lect. Reward for its return. 1-3

Welcome to Student's Inn. Home coked meals for boys and girls. Served cafeteria. 808 N. 12th. 1-5

#### HELP WANTED

Piano and bass players wanted. Phone 8-5345 or 8-5700. 1-2

Student help needed for serving dinner in women's dining halls. See dietitian in Boyd, Putnam or Van Zile.

#### FOR SALE

1956 Corvette. 283 cu. in. News

interior and paint, hardtop, radio, heater, 3 speed. Phone 8-4075. 1-3

New K & E slide rule with leather case. Regular \$25, only \$15. Call 9-4066. Address: A-8 Jardine Terrace.

Cold watermelon. 2¢ a lb. Waters 41A, 3:30 to 5:30 Wednesdays and Fridays. 2-tf

One Reley slide rule, nineteen scales. One year old. In good condition. Phone 6-5025 after 5:00

#### FOR RENT

3-room furnished basement apartment. Bills paid. Boys or couple. Call 6-6845 after 6 p.m. or anytime on Sunday.

Brand new redecoration - fur-K-State Flying Club shares. Call trance and bath, bedroom, living-6-8700 from 5:00 to 10:00 p.m. 1-5 room, kitchen. Walk KSU. Couple preferred. \$55 plus utilities. 9-5297.

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Welcome to Wesley Foundation

The Methodist Church at the Campus

### Sunday Program

9:45 a.m. Theological Forum

Wesley Weds (Nursery Provided)

11:00 a.m. Morning Worship in All Faiths Chapel

5:00 p.m. Snack Supper

6:00 p.m. Evening Program-Forum and Discussion

Study Groups Will Be Announced Also Retreats and Conferences Drama and Religious Dance Groups

### Wesley Foundation

1427 Anderson Across from Nichols Gym



There's plenty of smart, rugged styling in Puritan's 100% Shetland wool crewneck cardigan. Note the distinctive metal buttons and the contrast edging on collar, cuffs and waistband. And Aquaknit sweaters are so easy to take care of. Machine wash and dry, of course. They retain their shape and all the natural characteristics of wonderful wool. Permanently mothproofed, too! Sizes 36-46 in a wide range of colors.



### Cupid Spends Summer Visiting with K-Staters

Crotinger-Scott

The engagement of Marsha Crotinger, His Jr, to Mark Scott, Geo Jr, was announced at the Alpha Xi Delta house last week. Marsha is from Garden City, and Mark, a member of Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity, is from Kalvesta. No wedding date has been set.

Stoskopf-Fetherston

The engagement of Mary Ann Stoskopf, EEd Sr, and John Fetherston was announced recently at the Alpha Chi Omega house. Mary Ann is from Hoisington; John is from Great Bend. John attended Oklahoma University at Norman, Okla., and is currently working in Great Bend.

Sanders-McKenzie

The marriage of Sheila Sanders and Pat McKenzie, graduate assistant, took place on July 4 in Kansas City. Sheila is an Alpha Chi Omega from Hugoton; Pat is from South Bend. Ind. They are living in Jardine Terrace.

**Culberson-Hensley** 

Marilyn Culberson and Bill Hensley, both of Burrton, were married July 27. Marilyn, a junior in elementary education, is a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority. Bill, a member of Alpha Kappa Lambda, is majoring in industrial engineering.

Meyer-Bailie

Alberta Meyer, HT Sr, and Jack Bailie, ChE Sr. were married Aug. 31, in Kansas City. Alberta is a member of Alpha Delta Pi. The couple has made their home in Manhattan.

**Hummer-Kaufman** 

MEN

Sue Hummer, Topeka, and Jerry Kaufman, Newark, N.J., were married Aug. 31, in Topeka. Sue is a member of Alpha

**GYM CLOTHING** 

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Gym Shorts ..... \$1.15

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Shoes ...... \$4.95-7.95-8.95

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Gym—(Official) ...... \$3.98 (Fitting Room) Shoes ...... \$3.99 Socks ..... \$ .59-1.00 Bathing Caps ..... \$1.25-1.50 Nose Clips ...... \$ .50 Tennis Balls .. Each \$ .65-.90 Tennis Rackets \$4.95 and up Sweat Shirts ...... \$2.25

Delta Pi. Both are students at K-State.

Rogers-Flanders

Judy Rogers, TC Sr, and Steve Flanders, Ar 4, were married on Aug. 18 in Garnett, Kans. Judy is a member of Gamma Phi Beta and Steve is a member of Delta Tau Delta. Both are currently enrolled at K-State.

Price-Bandel

The engagement of Sandra Price, HE So, to Tom Bandel, was announced at the Alpha Xi Delta house last week. Sandra is from St. Francis. Tom is presently self-employed in St. Francis.

Burke-Kelpin

The engagement of Carol Burke, HE So, to Wayne Kelpin was anonunced at the Alpha Xi Delta House last Friday night. Carol is from Wichita. Wayne, who plans to attend Kansas State University next semester, is from Chicago.

**Embick-Regier** 

The marriage of Sandy Embick, EEd Sr, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Les Regier, BA Sr. was announced in August. Sandy is from Hutchinson and Les is

from Buhler. The couple is now is presently employed in Cincinliving in Jardine Terrace while both are attending K-State.

Weigel-Gleason

The miniaturing of Margie Weigel, Dodge City, EEd So, of Kappa Kappa Gamma and Terry Gleason, Jetmore, business senior at the University of Notre Dame was announced recently at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house.

Abrahams-Dowell

Judy Abrahams, psychology graduate, Kappa Kappa Gamma. and Tom Dowell, physical education, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, were married this past summer. They are now living in Jardine Ter-

Cunningham Nelson

Phyllis Cunningham, EEd Gr, of Kappa Kappa Gamma and David Nelson, pre-medicine, of Beta Thetal Pi were married Aug. 3. The couple is presently living in Mahhattan.

Baker-Mueller

Chi Omega sorority recently announced the pinning of Nancy Baker, Hutchinson, to Pete Mueller, Haven. Nancy is a junior in elementary education and Pete was graduated in June. He

nati, Ohio.

Shiel-Murphy

Sheree Shiel, Eng Sr. from Prairie Village, is engaged to W. L. Murphy, Ar 5, from Kansas City, Mo., and a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. Sheree is a member of Chi Omega. The wedding date is set for June.

Strobel-Clinkenbeard

Carol Strobel, HET Jr, from Topeka, is engaged to Charles Clinkenbeard, VM Sr, from Holton. Carol is a member of Chi Omega, and Charles, a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon. A June wedding is planned.

Taylor-Recob

Carolyn Taylor, EEd Jr, and Earnest Recob were married on Aug. 17. Carolyn is a member of Chi Omega, and Earnest is a Phi Delta Theta. Both are attending K-State this year.

**Cloud-Mitchell** 

Jeanne Cloud, Eng Jr, from Overland Park, has announced her engagement to Ed Mitchell. BiS Sr, from Hazelton. Jeanne is a member of Chi Omega sorority, and Ed is a member of Delta Tau Delta. No wedding date has been set.

Plum-Merrill

Ann Merrill, EEd Jr, from Abilene, has announced her pinning to David Plum, a Sigma Tau Gamma at Emporia. Ann is a member of Chi Omega sorority. David is from Parsons.

Garner-Vierling

Sandy Garner, LA Sr, from Kansas City, Mo., is engaged to Larry Vierling, AEc, a Phi Delta Theta from Alexandria, Va. Sandy is a member of Chi Omega sorority. An August wedding is planned.

#### Anderson Holds Award

Larry Anderson, GEN Fr, will hold the John L. and Hazel N. Berry \$300 scholarship at K-State this year. The award, according to the office of aids and awards, is based on scholastic promise.



### ready to make the rounds for fall



Season after season well-dressed men select their shoes from the new Rand stylings. They know the leathers are expertly tanned and crafted into footwear that will wear well. They like the way Rands have of meeting every occasion with a well-groomed look. From the fall collection of Rands. choose yours for business and leisure. With these in your wardrobe you'll be ready for any occasion. Rands from \$8.99 to \$21.99



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THREE PRINCIPALS in Saturday's "Football Barbecue" pose in Memorial Stadium. Pictured are Doug Weaver, K-State head coach; Ted Warren, chairman of the general barbecue committee; and Doug Dusenbury, K-State junior halfback. The afternoon of pre-season football starts at 3 p.m. in Memorial Stadium with a talk by Weaver on "How To Watch a Football Game" and an introduction of the players. He will match his first two units against the remainder of the squad.

#### IM Managers' Meeting Scheduled by Green

Elton Green, K-State intramural director, has requested that all fraternity and independent intramural managers attend an organizational meeting Monday, Sept. 16, at 7 p.m. in room 302 of Ahearn Gymnasium.

Student-Faculty-Staff POSTAL SERVICE 8:00 to 5:30 Daily Postage Stamps Parcel Post Mailing Service **Money Orders** Parcel Post Insurance Hunting License-Game Stamps BALLARD'S 1222 Moro

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### DeWeese Announces K-State Ball Games

game will be a new experience in broadcasting for Paul De-Weese, K-State sports publicity director, who will be handling the play-by-play.

Dr. Kenneth Thomas, head of the Division of University Information, announced recently that DeWeese will be calling all Wildcat football and basketball games this year.

Thomas noted that DeWeese would continue as sports publicity director. DeWeese, who has been in Colorado for the past year on leave of absence. reported back to work Aug. 1.

"The closest thing to play-byplay I have ever done is narrating highlight films for TV and special groups," DeWeese said in commenting on his debut.

DeWeese will be working for the first time with Paul Fleener, who will do the game color descriptions. Thomas said that 16 Kansas radio stations have signed for coverage of K-State

Saturday's football barbecue football games. Saturday's game will be carried by KSDB-FM.

> After graduating from K-State in 1947, DeWeese began his broadcasting career as farm and radio editor at Colorado A & M and later worked nine years for KSAC as an announcer and farm news editor. He has been active in radio broadcasting for the past 15 years.

In recent years, he has conducted "Wildcat Warmup," a weekly sports interview show recorded on tape for more than 20 radio stations.

As sports publicity director, DeWeese writes articles for programs and prepares game information until about 20 minutes before game time.

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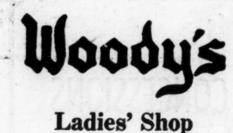
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### Oklahoma Tops Big Eight In Ticket Sale Standings

The Big Eight Conference, which last year contributed to college football's all-time attendance record of more than 21 million fans with an attendance record of its own, appears headed for another banner season in 1963.

A survey of advance football-ticket sales by Big Eight institutions shows that all eight will equal or surpass last year's sales and three of them, Nebraska, Kansas and Missouri, already have established new all-time marks.

Last year, Big Eight institutions recorded a 12.06 percent increase in home attendance, which was more than any other major athletic conference. They drew 1,253,936 fans and set a record per-game average of 32,-152, as over-all college football attendance increased for the ninth straight year.

A pre-season check of Big Eight institutions shows that Nebraska season sales exceed 15,000, marking a 50 percent increase over last year's recordbreaking advance sale. The Cornhuskers anticipate five or six home game sellouts, with total home attendance to reach 210,000.

Both Missouri and Kansas, aided by stadium additions which boost their capacities to 44,479 and 44,900, respectively, will have more than half of these seats sold before the first kick-off. Missouri anticipates selling 30,000 public and student-faculty season tickets this fall.

Kansas' season sales may reach 25,000 before the Memorial Stadium dedication game with Syracuse Sept. 28.

Oklahoma, which stood sixth in the nation last year in pergame attendance with an average of 58,803, plans to sell more than 34,000 on a season basis in 1963. OU athletic officials forecast 26,000 of these will go to the general public, marking the ninth straight years for a public season sale exceeding 25,00.

Oklahoma State reports a season sale 45 percent ahead of last year and predicts total attendance of 289,000 compared to 251,000 in 1962. Colorado, Iowa State and K-State report sales equal to last year.

### Yankees Move Toward Fourth Straight Pennant

By UPI

The New York Yankees, who handle mere mortals with ease, will pit their magic against the mysteries of the supernatural today.

A successful conflict by the New Yorkers against the ageold superstitions represented by a Friday the 13th will result in their fourth straight American League pennant and the 28th in their history.

Their opponents will be the Minnesota Twins, currently holding down second place, 13 games behind the Yankees. Each club has 14 games remaining.

And, as usual, the Yankees have an ace up their sleeve. Even if they lose today, they'll still have three more cracks at Minnesota over the weekend to nail down the flag.

Either Jim Bouton 19-6 or Al Downing 12-4 will work for New York against Twin ace Camilo Pascual 18-8.

The only other team with a slim hope of catching the Yankees is the Chicago White Sox, 14 games off the pace in third place. But just one Yankee win or Chicago loss would eliminate the Sox and any combination of two New York victories or Minnesota defeats would knock out the Twins.

The Yankees moved to the

border of mathematical certainty by whipping the Kansas City Athletics, 5-2, Thursday. Stan Williams went the distance to make his season record 8-6 and John Blanchard provided the punch with a two-run homer.

Minnesota kept its faint hopes alive by edging the Cleveland Indians, 3-2, in 10 innings, and in the only other American League games the Los Angeles Angels blanked the Boston Red Sox, 2-0.

The Los Angeles Dodgers retained their three-game lead in the National League by beating the Pittsburgh Pirates, 5-3, after the St. Louis Cardinals knocked off the Chicago Cubs, 8-3. Elsewhere, San Francisco topped New York, 6-0, and Philadelphia defeated Houston 4-1. Milwaukee and Cincinnati were not scheduled.

Bob Allison's 10th inning sacrifice fly drove home the winning run for the Twins. Earlier, Jim Hall had hit a two-run homer for the Twins. It was his 32nd and broke the league record for most homers by a rookie.

The old mark was set by Ted Williams of Boston in 1939. Relief pitcher Bill Dailey gained his sixth triumph against three defeats.

### Sportswriters Pick OU

After three years of forecasting tight races, Big Eight soprtswriters returned to their timetested landslide ticket for 1963. A record number of 142 writers voted Oklahoma's defending champions a runaway repeat in the 18th annual pre-season poll.

The Sooners, who have lived up to predicted championship billing in 11 of 12 previous occasions, were accorded 86 percent of the title vote.

Oklahoma's title ballot percentage is its highest since 1959, as the Redshirts return to the pre-season throne room after a two-year absence.

Nebraska's second-place selection marks its first runner-up berth since 1951, and only its third predicted first-division finish since that year. Kansas is bracketed with its arch rival Missouri in a tight fit for the last two first-division berths. The Jayhawkers garnered more votes than the Tigers.

A sharp dropoff separates Missouri and Oklahoma State. The Cowboys edged out Iowa State to top the ranks of the second tier. Iowa State and Colorado are grouped in the middle. K-State is the cellar choice for the fourth consecutive season but was frequently cited as most improved.

With the possible exception of Oklahoma State's fifth-place estate, which would be above their '62 finish, there are no surprises in the predicted order of finish.

One writer, the Kansas City Star's Dick Mackey, authored a stunner though, by casting his title vote to K-State, winless in conference play in the last three years.

"Chalk players always end up jumping off the bridge," explained Mackey. "Besides, who ever remembers the guy who wins with the favorites."

Oklahoma backers ran all the way from overboard to caution, the latter group eyeing Sooner quarterback inexperience. Nebraska backers were vociferous, but could not match as much depth as the Sooner bandwagon carries.

#### Attention All New Students

You Are Invited to A Get Acquainted

### Picnic

Sunset Park Shelter House
5 p.m., Saturday, September 14
Games — Food — Fun for All
Call Doug McGraw, 9-2321, for Rides

K-State Christian Fellowship

### WELCOME BACK KSU Students

We Invite You to Come in and See Our New Line of

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### Welcome Back Students

For Fun and Relaxation Visit Our Beach Concessions at Tuttle Puddle Below the Dam.

- Dancing under the stars
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- Beautiful swimming beach
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- Hot dogs and other delicious refreshments

### TUTTLE PUDDLE CONCESSIONS

Hours: 3 p.m. through 9 p.m., week days 8 a.m. Saturday through Sunday Evening

### Greek Student Takes Advanced Work In Two Engineering Fields at K-State

Advanced degrees in nuclear engineering and electrical engineering are the goals of a Greek student recently enrolled at K-State.

Spyros Polygenis, 29, who up until recently was employed by the Greek Atomic Energy Commission in electronics and health physics, isn't sure he can accomplish all that he hopes to do. But he is eager to try.

Polygenis has had an unquenchable desire to pursue his higher education ever since he was graduated in 1960 from the three-year radio technical school in Athens.

While it might have seemed more appropriate for him to pursue his studies in Greece, he decided it would be impossible to work and study at the same time n his home country. So he proceeded to take up the study of English on his own and this past year contacted no fewer than 82 colleges and universities in search of assistance in continuing his education.

The fact that Polygenis finally wound up at K-State is due largely to another Greek, Dr. Elias Giftopolous, a professor at Massachusetts Institute of Technology and a friend of Dr. William Kimel, head of K-State's nuclear engineering department. Giftopolous, when he learned of Polygenis' ambition, recommended the young man to Kimel

#### Nancy Kolterman To Receive New McManis Grant

Nancy Kolterman, a freshman from Onaga, has been named winner of a \$200 Dr. J. E. Mc-Manis memorial scholarship for study at K-State this year, according to Harold Kennedy, director of the Office of Aids and Awards.

The McManis scholarships were established by the will of Dr. J. E. McManis who specified that they be awarded to students who need financial assistance and who promise success in college. Dr. McManis practiced medicine in the Havensville community and preference is given to students from that area.

Miss Kolterman was one of the top graduates at Onaga High School last spring and was elected to the National Honor Society her junior and senior years, She was president of Kayettes her senior year.

and, with the aid of a Fulbright travel grant, Polygenis arrived in Kansas in time to start work in summer school.

While at K-State Polygenis will be employed in the reactor bay of K-State's TRIGA Mark II reactor doing electronics and mechanical maintenance and health physics work in connection with the reactor program. And he will pursue his studies part time toward a bachelor of science in nuclear engineering. He is working directly with the K-State reactor in an area where he has excellent training and background, and his job will pay enough to cover his living and school expenses.

Kimel describes his new recruit as "extremely energetic" and "bright and thirsty for knowledge. He caught our eye as the type of student we could

For his part, Polygenis can't be too grateful for the reception he received at K-State.

"Everyone at the University has treated me in a good and friendly way-everybody from Dr. Kimel to the last technician. They are eager to explain anything I like, anytime I like, and in a scholarly detail."

But Polygenis already is concerned with the American examination system, although for a reason which few American students might give. In his first test in a mathematics class he was required to solve a great many rather simple problems in a short period of time, whereas in Greece he had been accustomed to a few rather difficult problems, with more time in which to solve them.

"My impression is that they don't give you a test to see if

KSU Staff, upper classmen and graduate students.

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you can think correctly, but force you to race to do four hours' work in two." He thinks the European system may make more sense.

Polygenis was born in Corfu in 1934 and although only a youngster at the time of World War II, was unforgettably impressed.

His country, occupied first

the government tax service and stationed in Athens.

by the Italians and later by the Germans, was destroyed and left in ruins. His father, a storekeeper, saw his store destroyed. His father, now retired, worked as a private clerk following the war while his mother taught in grammar school. He has an older brother, John, who is in

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#### First Weekend Events To Begin This Evening

"Teahouse of the August Moon," a fflm classic, will be shown in the Union Little Theatre at 7 and 9:30 p.m. this evening and tomorrow and at 4 and 7 p.m. Sunday. The picture, the first in the weekly Union Movie series, stars Marlon Brando, Glenn Ford and Machiko Kyo.

#### Physical Education Majors P.E.M. Official Clothing

Pants-won't fade or shrink (with belt) .... \$5.95 Shorts ..... \$1.25 P.E.M. T-Shirt ...... \$1.95

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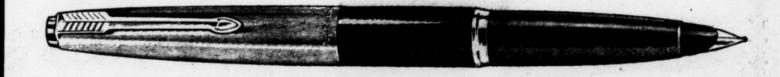
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Here's why this is such a good pen for a college student:

It's "convertible". You can load it with a cartridge or you can replace the cartridge with this ingenious little "converter". and fill it from an ink bottle. Hard to run out of ink during an exam.

Solid 14K gold point. You get a choice of seven widths from extra fine to extra broad. And if you damage a point, your dealer can replace it instantly.

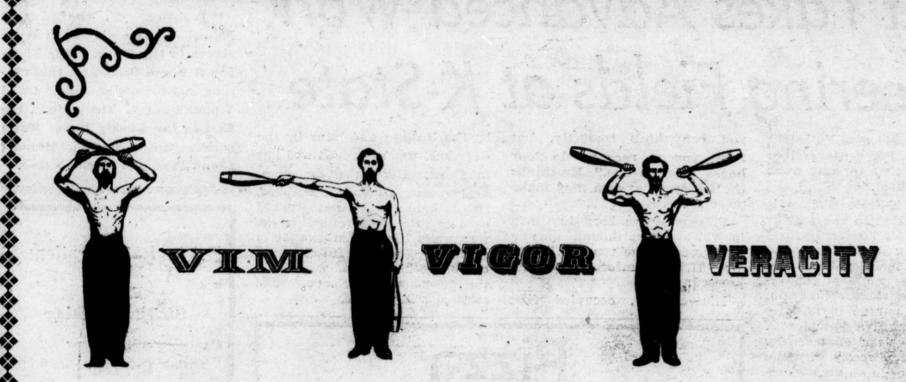
For only \$5 you get: The pen, a "converter," a cartridge, and free exchange of any undamaged point within 30 days of purchase. PLUS Parker's special replacement offer. This guarantee against loss will be offered until October 31st only, so better see your Parker dealer, right away.

PARKER-At 75 years-Maker of the world's most wanted pens

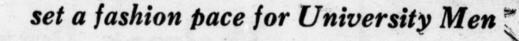
The new arker 45 Convertible

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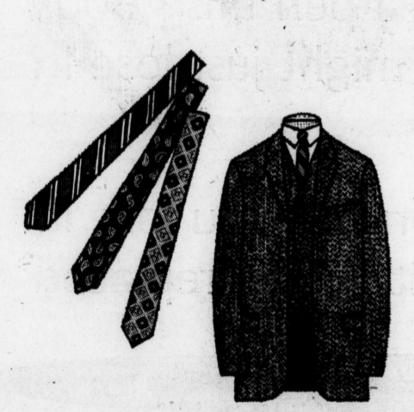








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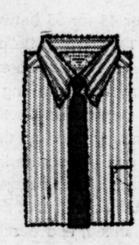


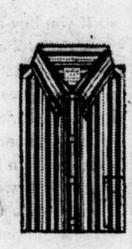
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# \* Kansas State

**VOLUME 70** 

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, September 16, 1963

NUMBER 3

#### Union Hosts Film Series

Three special film series have been scheduled by the K-State Union for the coming year. Twentieth Century TV Documentaries and art films will be shown on alternating Tuesdays at 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. "Cinema 16." a series of film classics will be shown Thursdays at 4 and 7:30 p.m. beginning Sept. 19.

Admission to all showings except "Cinema 16" will be free. "Sit In." to be shown Sept. 24, is the first of the 20th Century TV Documentaries; "O Day on the Night of 'Johnathan Mole," Oct. 8; "Population Explosion," Nov. 5; "Ask Me, Don't Tell Me," Dec. 17; and "John Martin," March 10.

Art films begin Oct. 15 with "Leonardo da Vinci and His Art"; Oct. 29 - "Florence." "Bowl of Cherries," "Oriental Brushwork" and "Story of Chinese Art;" Nov. 12-"Renoir;" Dec. 10-"Van Gogh-Darkness into Light;" Feb. 11-"Behind the Scenes of Walt Disney's Studio;" Feb. 25- "Buma: African Sculpture;" March 3-"Michangelo-Titian;" April 12-"Creation of a Portrait" and "Meet the Artist;" and May 5-"Grandma Moses" and "Grant Wood."



Photo by Bob Hankins

A BARBECUED BEEFBURGER—one of hundreds prepared from 2000 pounds of meat cooked by the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce and the Athletic Department-gets a dousing with hot sauce at the annual football kickoff barbecue Saturday evening at the football field.

**Executive Secretary** 

### Groesbeck Gets CYR Post

Art Groesbeck, '63 Pol Sc. has accepted the appointment of executive secretary of the Young Republican National Federation College Service Committee. Jerry Dickson, College Service Committee chairman, stated that

#### KSU Sponsors Math Institute

Saturday marked the beginning of a special mathematics institute for elementary teachers, who will attend weekly sessions at K-State in a new twosemester program.

Sponsored by the National Science Foundation, the "In Service Institute in Mathematics" offers three hours of graduate credit per semester, according to Dr. Russel Drumright, assistant professor of education and director of the institute.

Dr. Dixon Lyle, associate professor of mathematics, will teach the courses, designed to provide elementary teachers, supervisors and administrators with additional background in mathematics and to introduce newly developed curriculum materials. The sessions will meet from 9 to 12 each Saturday morning.

A \$7,110 grant from the National Science Foundation to K-State will cover fees for the participants and provide additional funds for transportation and books.

· Participants in the institute are expected from Salina, Concordia, Belleville, Washington, Sabetha, Topeka and Wichita.

Groesbeck began work in Washington, D.C., last week.

The College Service Committee is made up of all state, regional and district chairmen of Collegiate Young Republicans (CYR). Groesbeck, who was active in CYR for four years at K-State, will manage the Washington office and coordinate all CYR activities throughout the nation.

As a CYR member at K-State, Groesbeck served as chairman of the local club, state convention chairman, state publicity chairman, and treasurer of Region Seven, a five-state area including Kansas. This spring he was named runner-up for the Robert A. Taft award, given annually to the outstanding CYR member in the 13-state Midwest

Groesbeck has just completed a tour of 27 states, including Kansas, where he spoke before many civic clubs, church groups, and other public gatherings.

Registration Is Open For Speech Therapy

Speech and Hearing Clinic registration is now open and therapy will begin Monday, Sept. 23. Diagnosis of problems for all age groups—children and adults-will continue throughout the term. Contact Prof. Bertram Thorne, assistant professor of speech and director of the clinic, Ext. 480, for registration and further information.

His program about the growing conservative trend on American college campuses was under sponsorship of Kansas Young Americans for Freedom.

### Players Prepare For New Season

"A Shot in the Dark" by Marcel Archard will be the first of seven theatrical presentations by the Kansas State Players for the season.

The play, a successful summer school production, will be restaged in the Purple Masque, September 25-28. Jack Rast, instructor of speech, will be the director.

A mass tryout for all first semester productions will be held Sept. 23-25, 7 p.m., in Denison Auditorium. Any student is eligible to try out for any one of approximately 40 roles to be

According to Dennis Denning, sponsor of the K-State Players, "There are many talented people on campus, and we want to see a lot of new talent in our productions."

The principal purpose of the mass tryout will be to give more people an opportunity to appear in Player productions. Tryout scripts are available in room 8 of Eisenhower.

The first semester bill of plays planned by the Players includes an original prize winning play, "October Festival," by Wallace Dace, K-State drama professor, who won a national American Educational Theater Association award with this play. Dace, whose play has been staged on several university campuses, will direct the production.

A third venture will be two plays of the absurd variety in a production entitled, "A Night of Albee." The December series will feature two Edward Albee plays, "The American Dream" and "The Zoo Story."

Albee is the playwright of the Broadway production, "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf." Two graduate students in drama. Tish Dace and Ruth Ann Baker, will direct the plays.

The third annual children's

#### Chimes Tea at 4 p.m. For Women Transfers

A tea for upperclass women transfer students will be today at 4 p.m. in the Bluemont Room of the Union. Sponsored by Chimes, junior women's honorary, this tea will be a getacquainted gathering for sophomores through graduate students.

theater week will feature "The Pied Piper of Hamelin," dramatized from the poem by Robert Browning. Directing it will be Betty Cleary, instructor in thea-

The cast is to present "The Pied Piper" later as a guest production at the National Children's Theater Convention at the University of Kansas.

"Medea," by Euripides, will be presented in March. An opera and a musical will be shown during alternate years. "Consul," by Minnoti, will be produced in May during the Fine Arts Festival and a graduate play will be presented sometime during the year.

A K-State Players meeting will be held Thursday evening, 7:30 p.m., in the Student Union. All interested students are in-

### **Band Begins Drill System**

A novel "veteran system" has been instituted for the Kansas State University marching band to ready it for the Sept. 21 performance at the K-State-Brigham Young football game, according to Paul Shull, assistant professor of music and band director.

"We're using 10 or 12 key men-the band 'veterans'-to help teach marching fundamentals to the band members. Ordinarily there are only two or three of us to instruct the entire group. Now we can break into smaller groups and accomplish a great deal in less time," Shull commented.

Some 80 men are expected to participate in the all-male marching unit this fall. Two out-oftown football trips are being scheduled for the band this season, Shull said, instead of the usual single trip. Approximately 100 bandsmen, twirlers and staff will travel to Columbia, Mo., Oct. 12 for the K-State-Missouri game and to Lawrence, Nov. 2, for the K-State-Kansas University contest.

Looking ahead, Shull noted that K-State's Band Day will be Oct. 5. when about 80 bands with some 5,000 high school musicians are expected.



SOME 250 DANCERS took in the Kickoff dance Saturday night in the Union ballroom after the annual Wildcat barbecue and football game. Twenty-three hundred feasted at the barbecue—the largest crowd ever served—and 3500 people bought tickets for the game. Tommy Lee and his band performed at the dance.

# Needed: New Wheat Program

(This is the conclusion of a two-part article on the wheat surplus problem.)

By JERRY KOHLER

WHY HASN'T the Kennedy Administration presented an alternative wheat program to replace the one rejected in the May referendum? Finding an answer to this question requires a little political speculation.

FIRST, we must consider that Kennedy voting strength is concentrated principally in the urban areas of the Northeastern and Great Lakes states.

IN LIGHT OF this fact, it is entirely possible that Administration campaign strategists have decided that the Midwestern farm vote will not significantly influence the outcome of the 1964 election, and have already written off the farm vote.

IN ADDITION, we must realize that there will be no compulsory acreage allotments in effect for 1964. Wheat growers will receive price supports of \$1.25 per bushel if they voluntarily stay within their allotments. Those who exceed their limits will receive no supports.

IF MOST WHEAT GROWERS decide not to stick to their allotments, and if 1964 turns out to be a good year for wheat, farmers will be faced with a bumper crop which could easily force prices down to depression levels. This would mean a lean year for farmers.

AFTER THE wheat referendum setback, the Administration may have concluded that a lean year would be just the thing needed to get farm-

ers to accept the strict acreage allotment program which they rejected in May.

AN ARTICLE in the September issue of the Farm Journal, however, suggests that this theory may be rather tenuous. The magazine says that its surveys indicate that most farmers intend to stay within their allotments.

IN ADDITION, the prospect of \$1.10 wheat, the latest Department of Agriculture price estimate for 1964, will cause many growers to plant barley, soybeans and other commodities instead.

THE POSSIBILITY that wheat surpluses may not increase in 1964 means that an Administration "lean year" theory could easily backfire.

FINALLY, wheat legislation has necessarily taken a back seat to bills which have more voter promise, and which have become Administration musts for this Congressional session. Principle measures in this category are the civil rights bill, the tax cut bill and the nuclear test ban treaty.

A NUMBER of new wheat bills have been introduced in Congress since the referendum was held. One bill, co-sponsored by 20 Republician congressmen, would set up a voluntary acreage allotment program and provide acreage diversion payments for growers who convert their wheat acres to other uses.

ANOTHER BILL, introduced by three Midwestern senators, including Kansas Sen. Frank Carlson, would continue the 1963 wheat program for two years. Chances for this bill are

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The Rosewell Park Memorial Institute, a cancer research center in Buffalo, N.Y., has undertaken a sticky task of finding a substitute for tobacco.

The cigarette cancer committee at the Institute is using hundreds of pounds of lettuce, beet, cabbage, dandelion, Swiss chard, spinach and other leaves in their experiments. The leaves are being cured, blended, and prepared with aromatic flavorings in an attempt to develop a cigarette that is free of tobacco, but still has aroma and flavor.

We wish them luck. They'll need it, not because of the difficulty they might encounter in developing a cigarette of this nature, but because we can't quite see how people will get used to asking for a pack of filter-tip Spinach, (in a flip-top box, please).

Advertising would take a set-back. People might walk a mile for a Camel, but we doubt if the consumer would bend over for a Dandelion. And can you imagine a guy going to pick up his date after smoking a pack and a half of Cabbage.—cp

About 8,400 students have enrolled at K-State for the fall semester, and unofficial estimates state that-the male-female ratio on campus is improving.

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# I KNEW I HAD WRONG THUNK

### Wildcats To Celeb

Next Saturday team open the 19 University. At the about K-State's the things said us

We think that K-S tune this season. We you'll see why. The

Dick Wade, an assist City Star had this to say for Kansas State. This

He qualifies the statement vaguely familiar with Big In three games (with Brigham Colorado) seem to be the most this season. If the Wildcats deven if the remaining seven had a successful football year

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### LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



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One semester in Riley

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World News

### Bombing, Violence Kill Six Alabama Negroes

Compiled from UPI By BILL SMULL

Birmingham, Ala.-A force of 1,400 policemen, state troopers and battle-equipped National Guardsmen were poised for action today in the aftermath of a church bombing and street violence that claimed six lives.

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one of these incidents. ot to death Johnny

DLLEGIAN

LASSIFIEDS

Robinson, a 16-year-old Negro, who was hurling rocks at whites' cars and ignored orders to halt after he fled down an alley.

At about the same time, seven hours after the explosion, Virgil Ware a 13-year-old Negro, was shot from ambush while riding a bicycle with his brother in a residential area 15 miles away. Two white youths seen riding a red motorcycle in the area were sought by police.

Officers arrested 19 Negroes in the vicinity of the bombed church on a variety of charges including refusing to obey an officer, drunkenness and carrying concealed weapons.

#### JFK To Address UN

United Nations, N.Y. - Disarmament was the dominant theme today on the eve of the opening of the U.N. General Assembly, but Viet Nam and racial issues in Africa were expected to share the spotlight.

President Kennedy will address the Assembly Friday but few other heads of government will attend this year's session. Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushehev, who headed a parade of more than two dozen foreign leaders here two years ago, does not plan to come.

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko arrived from Moscow Sunday night at the head of a 50-man delegation and said disarmament is "certainly one of the most important questions" to be taken up when the 18th session of the Assembly convenes Tuesday.

Gromyko will hold talks with Secretary of State Dean Rusk and British Foreign Secretary Lord Home during his stay here. Their discussions are expected to explore Khrushchev's "peace package," which the three foreign ministers also discussed in w talks last summer.

#### **ton-Christians** Invited

Vatican City-The Vatican was reported today planning to invite the major non-Christian faiths, including Jews, Buddtists and Moslems, to send observers to the second session of the Ecumenical Council.

The council resumes work in St. Peter's Basilica Sept. 29.

A high Vatican source said

dent-Faculty-Staff POSTAL SERVICE 8:00 to 5:30 Daily Postage Stamps arcel Post Mailing Service Money Orders Parcel Post Insurance ing License-Game Stamps BALLARD'S 1222 Moro 3 doors east of theatre Aggieville

Sunday the major non-Christian faiths would be invited to send observers.

Pope Paul VI announced Saturday that he planned to create a Vatican secretariat for relations with non-Christians.

The disclosure dramatically emphasized Roman Catholic steps for religious unity that began under the late Pope John XXIII and now are being continued by his successor.

Sunday Pope Paul received a bishop of the Russian Orthodox Church, Metropolitan Nikokim of Minsk and Byelorussia, in a 25-minute private audience in the Vatican.

A Vatican source said it was the first time a Pope had ever met with a bishop of the Russian church, which broke away from Rome 900 years ago.

#### New Federation Born

Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia -The federation of Mayalysia, a new and anti-Communist member of the British Commonwealth, came into being today in ceremonies marked by warnings to Indonesia not to interfere in its affairs.

Malaya, Singapore, North Borneo and Sarawak joined in the new federation, which a population of 10 million and some of the world's richest natural resources.

But two of Malaysia's neighbors, Indonesia and the Philippines, refused to extend recognition, and anti-British slogans were scrawled on walls in Indonesia's capital, Jakarta.

Malayan Prime Minister Tengku Abdul Rahman, now the premier of Malaysia, warned Sunday night that Indonesia should "think twice before taking any drastic action" against the federation.

In Jakarta, President Sukarno summoned his cabinet to an emergency meeting to discuss Malalysia. Indonesia controls two-thirds of Borneo and has attacked the federation as an extension of British imperialism.

### Quintuplets Doing Fine; Pa's Still Milking Cows

Aberdeen, S.D.—Five bundles of kicking and squalling, bawling humanity with heads the size of large oranges and crinkled hands not much larger than a silver dollar—the Fischer quints-were ready today for their first tipping of the nursery

Dr. James Berbos, their physician, said he would probably weigh them for the first time today-if they behave themselves. The pink-skinned, 18in.-long babies are unusually healthy for prematures.

Not once has one of them had trouble taking, or holding, the four cubic centimeters - less than a teaspoon-of sugarwater which each gets every two hours. The feeding, by tube through the nose, began Sunday morning when the quints-born six to eight weeks prematurelywere entering their second day of life.

Another first for them today was the probability that the doctor would put them on some kind of milk formula. Meantime, he said, they're "getting along fine" on the glucosewater intake, by plastic tube which runs down nearly to their tiny stomachs.

Fine, too, was their mother, reddish-haired Mary Ann Brady Fischer, 30, a native of the nearby community of Hecla, S.D., who has been up walking about in her room. She probably will go home by the middle or end of the week, Berbos said.

And the pappa? Well, Andy Fischer got up early and milked his Jersey and Guernsey today, same as always, in the huge blue barn behind his farm house, two miles out of town. Sightseers are common now on the road in front of the two story, tenroomed, grey stucco house, which Fischer rents for \$55 a month. He has five bedroomsbut the trouble is, he had five other children before the quints burst on his horizon. They're aged 3, 4, 5, 6 and 7, .named Denise, Evelyn, Julie, Charlotte, and Danny.

"I don't think I'll charge them anything," Berbos said of the

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Fischer family. "I always said if there were triplets, I wouldn't charge them anything, but I've never delivered triplets."

But a hospital spokesman said Fischer had said he would pay charges anyway because he has hospital insurance.

Berbos was asked whether he had any other deliveries since the quintuplets.

"No, they've all been scared off," he said.

The original five Fischer children were extremely happy at the arrival of Mary, Mary, Mary, Mary, and James Andrew-the quint girls so far have only the common name, and Fischer said Sunday he is working on picking first or middle names to combine with the Marys.

"Each of the kids at home has picked a quint for their own," said Fischer, a crewcut, sandy-haired, blue-eyed, 38-yearold shipping clerk for a wholesale grocery who says his takehome pay runs about \$75 a week.

"I came over here and set with Andy while he milked his two cows yesterday," said Elroy Harrington, 68, who lives on six acres across the road and owns the 160 acres which contains the house he rents to Fischer.

"What did he have to say? Just about the same as always." "I don't think he quite realizes."

But what he must realize, real well by now, is that if the quints live-the danger zone through which they are now passing should last for 72 hours or to 3:01 a.m. Tuesday-he will be father of the first set of quints to survive in the United States.

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FREE GIFT WITH PURCHASE OF \$2.00 OR MORE

Sweat Shirts ...... \$2.25

#### BALLARD'S

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## Wheat

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IN SHORT, they were denied the opportunity of choosing between two reasonable alternatives.

WE THINK it is now high time for the Kennedy Administration to accept the judgement of the farmer, put away its political considerations, and present a wheat program which will provide for gradual reduction in government control and a return to the supply and demand

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### WHAT'S THE TODAY IS THE SIXTEENTH. DATE TODAY? KNEW I HAD THE on odd days I use my left THUMB, AND ON EVEN DAYS WRONG THUMB ... I USE MY RIGHT THUMB!

### Wildcats Will Have Cause To Celebrate This Season

Next Saturday Coach Doug Weaver and his football team open the 1963 season here against Brigham Young University. At this time of year many things are said about K-State's Wildcats and as the season progresses the things said usually get worse.

We think that K-State fans will be whistling a happier tune this season. Watch a couple of practice sessions and you'll see why. The Wildcats mean business.

Dick Wade, an assistant sports editor of The Kansas City Star had this to say. "It's time to quit feeling sorry for Kansas State. This club is going to win this season."

He qualifies the statement as anyone would who is even vaguely familiar with Big Eight football. K-State's first three games (with Brigham Young, San Jose State and Colorado) seem to be the most likely choice for victories this season. If the Wildcats do start off with three wins, even if the remaining seven are lost, K-State will have had a successful football year.

A reason for the big difference in this season's outlook, of course, has to be found in the talent of the players. The personnel is bigger, stronger, and there seems to be more of it. But another big reason is spirit.

The K-State players aren't making any noisy predictions about their fate this season. All they have to say is, "We'll do better." They say it with a deadly serious air. They seem to be saving their jokes and banter for post-game victory celebrations. The Wildcats think they'll have a few.

So do we.-cp

#### LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



DUE TO THE UNEXPECTED HEAVY ENROLMENT—THE ADMINISTRATION has asked that I eliminate a number of you.

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A crowd of 2,000 hysterical Negroes swarmed from their homes after the explosion, and police struggled and fired rifle shots in the air for two hours before dispersing the group. Shootings and stonings broke out through the city and continued late into the night.

During one of these incidents, police shot to death Johnny

NOTICE

Will two men who found rod and reel in river pond area of Tuttle Creek Dam Sunday please call Forest 3-1755 Wichita, Ks. col-

Welcome to Student's Inn. Home coked meals for boys and girls. Served cafeteria. 808 N. 12th. 1-5

HELP WANTED

Student help needed for serving dinner in women's dining halls. See dietitian in Boyd, Putnam or 1-5

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lect. Reward for its return.

Robinson, a 16-year-old Negro, who was hurling rocks at whites' cars and ignored orders to halt after he fled down an alley.

At about the same time, seven hours after the explosion, Virgil Ware ,a 13-year-old Negro, was shot from ambush while riding a bicycle with his brother in a residential area 15 miles away. Two white youths seen riding a red motorcycle in the area were sought by police.

Officers arrested 19 Negroes in the vicinity of the bombed church on a variety of charges including refusing to obey an officer, drunkenness and carrying concealed weapons.

#### JFK To Address UN

United Nations, N.Y. - Disarmament was the dominant theme today on the eve of the opening of the U.N. General Assembly, but Viet Nam and racial issues in Africa were expected to share the spotlight.

President Kennedy will address the Assembly Friday but few other heads of government will attend this year's session. Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev, who headed a parade of more than two dozen foreign leaders here two years ago, does not plan to come.

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko arrived from Moscow Sunday night at the head of a 50-man delegation and said disarmament is "certainly one of the most important questions" to be taken up when the 18th session of the Assembly convenes Tuesday.

Gromyko will hold talks with Secretary of State Dean Rusk and British Foreign Secretary Lord Home during his stay here. Their discussions are expected to explore Khrushchev's "peace package," which the three foreign ministers also discussed in Moscow talks last summer.

#### Non-Christians Invited

Vatican City-The Vatican was reported today planning to invite the major non-Christian faiths, including Jews, Buddhists and Moslems, to send observers to the second session of the Ecumenical Council.

The council resumes work in

St. Peter's Basilica Sept. 29. A high Vatican source said

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BACKMAN'S SPORTING GOODS 1127 Moro

### Quintuplets Doing Fine; Pa's Still Milking Cows

Aberdeen, S.D.-Five bundles of kicking and squalling, bawling humanity with heads the size of large oranges and crinkled hands not much larger than a silver dollar—the Fischer quints-were ready today for their first tipping of the nursery

Dr. James Berbos, their physician, said he would probably weigh them for the first time today-if they behave themselves. The pink-skinned, 18in.-long babies are unusually healthy for prematures.

trouble taking, or holding, the four cubic centimeters - less than a teaspoon-of sugarwater which each gets every two hours. The feeding, by tube through the nose, began Sunday morning when the quints-born six to eight weeks prematurelywere entering their second day

was the probability that the doctor would put them on some kind of milk formula. Meantime, he said, they're "getting along fine" on the glucosewater intake, by plastic tube which runs down nearly to their tiny stomachs.

reddish-haired Mary Ann Brady Fischer, 30, a native of the nearby community of Hecla, S.D., who has been up walking about in her room. She probably will go home by the middle or end of the week, Berbos said.

Fischer got up early and milked his Jersey and Guernsey today, same as always, in the huge blue barn behind his farm house, two miles out of town. Sightseers are common now on the road in month. He has five bedroomsbut the trouble is, he had five other children before the quints burst on his horizon. They're aged 3, 4, 5, 6 and 7, named Denise, Evelyn, Julie, Charlotte, and Danny.

anything," Berbos said of the

BOTTGER'S IGA DELIVER Good Things to Eat Phone 8-4421

Sunday the major non-Chris-

tian faiths would be invited to

urday that he planned to create

a Vatican secretariat for rela-

tions with non-Christians.

tinued by his successor.

Pope Paul VI announced Sat-

The disclosure dramatically

emphasized Roman Catholic

steps for religious unity that be-

gan under the late Pope John

XXIII and now are being con-

bishop of the Russian Orthodox

Church, Metropolitan Nikokim

of Minsk and Byelorussia, in a

25-minute private audience in

A Vatican source said it was

the first time a Pope had ever

met with a bishop of the Rus-

sian church, which broke away

from Rome 900 years ago.

**New Federation Born** 

Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia -

The federation of Mayalysia, a

new and anti-Communist mem-

ber of the British Common-

wealth, came into being today

in ceremonies marked by warn-

ings to Indonesia not to interfere

Malaya, Singapore, North Bor-

neo and Sarawak joined in the

new federation, which a popula-

tion of 10 million and some of

the world's richest natural re-

But two of Malaysia's neigh-

bors. Indonesia and the Phil-

ippines, refused to extend recog-

nition, and anti-British slogans

were scrawled on walls in Indo-

Malayan Prime Minister Teng-

ku Abdul Rahman, now the pre-

mier of Malaysia, warned Sun-

day night that Indonesia should

"think twice before taking any

drastic action" against the fed-

summoned his cabinet to an

emergency meeting to discuss

Malalysia. Indonesia controls

two-thirds of Borneo and has

attacked the federation as an

extension of British imperialism.

In Jakarta, President Sukarno

nesia's capital, Jakarta.

Sunday Pope Paul received a

send observers.

the Vatican,

in its affairs.

eration.

Not once has one of them had

Another first for them today

Fine, too, was their mother,

And the pappa? Well, Andy front of the two story, tenroomed, grey stucco house, which Fischer rents for \$55 a

"I don't think I'll charge them

### Gym Suits

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Fischer family, "I always said if there were triplets, I wouldn't charge them anything, but I've never delivered triplets."

But a hospital spokesman said Fischer had said he would pay charges anyway because he has hospital insurance.

Berbos was asked whether he had any other deliveries since the quintuplets.

"No, they've all been scared off," he said.

The original five Fischer children were extremely happy at the arrival of Mary, Mary, Mary, Mary, and James Andrew-the quint girls so far have only the common name, and Fischer said Sunday he is working on picking first or middle names to combine with the Marys.

"Each of the kids at home has picked a quint for their own," said Fischer, a crewcut, sandy-haired, blue-eyed, 38-yearold shipping clerk for a wholesale grocery who says his takehome pay runs about \$75 a week.

"I came over here and set with Andy while he milked his two cows yesterday," said Elroy Harrington, 68, who lives on six acres across the road and owns the 160 acres which contains the house he rents to Fischer.

"What did he have to say? Just about the same as always." "I don't think he quite realizes."

But what he must realize, real well by now, is that if the quints live-the danger zone through which they are now passing should last for 72 hours or to 3:01 a.m. Tuesday-he will be father of the first set of quints to survive in the United States.

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#### BALLARD'S

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average of 21.6 yards. As a

punter, he totaled 301 yards on

This was the first test for the

two platoon plan and it went off

without strain. Next Saturday

in Memorial Stadium, the real

thing unfolds as Brigham Young

moves in from Provo, Utah.

9 tries for a 33.5 average.

JIM GRECHUS, White quarterback, looks for a pass receiver only to be bothered by the Purple's Charlie Cottle in the annual intra-squad scrimmage Saturday. Grechus, sophomore from Lexington, Mo., completed two out of nine attempts for the White total passing yardage of 31 yards. Larry Corrigan made six completions in 17 attempts for 66 yards and Ed Danieley threw one for 5 yards.

### Purple Team Victorious

Halfback Ron Barlow, considered mainly a power player, stole the show as a broken field runner Saturday in the annual barbecue game. The big boy from Indianapolis, Ind., accumulated a total of 92 yards rushing in 18 attempts.

A crowd of 3,500 watched the Purple, the first two teams. tromp the White, or the rest of the squad, 27-0, with 14 points in the third period.

Barlow pushed over from the one with 7:42 left in the first quarter. Sophomore Jerry Cook kicked his first of three extra points to make the score 7-0. That's the way the score stood at the end of the half.

The third period results wiped out any chances of the White squad turning in an upset as Barlow picked up 27 yards in the 53-yard TD drive. The Purple went over for its second touchdown on an eight-yard end play by Doug Dusenbury. Cook kicked the point after touchdown, bringing the score to 14-0 with 1:46 left in the third period.

In the series for the TD, an important pass play was turned in by quarterback Larry Corrigan and Denby Blackwell, left end. Blackwell made a diving catch on the play to bring the ball to the White 37. The play covered 16 yards.

The Purple took advantage of a short quick kick by the White's John Christensen from his oneyard line to reach pay dirt in seven plays. Corrigan's passing and Barlow's running game amounted for most of the yardage. Corrigan scored off the option from four yards out. Cook kicked the extra point.

The scoring was wrapped up early in the fourth quarter after a 63-yard TD drive that started on the White 37. Quarterback Ed Danieley began this drive by hitting Spencer Puls for a five-

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AGGIEVILLE'S IGA

yard gain. Two quick bursts through the line were run by Cook and Charlie Cottle. Cottle finished the march with a threeyard plunge up the middle with 12:21 remaining? Cook's kick was no good.

Halfback Jerry Condit, end Ron Holm and kick-off receiver John Christensen were impressive for the White squad. Condit racked up 32 yards on four carries and gave the White its only running punch. Holm, grabbing two passes for a total of 32 yards, knew what to do with the ball after catching it. He picked up extra yardage by clever sidestepping ability.

Christensen displayed a twofold threat to the Purple squad with a combination of punting and kick-off returns. He returned three kick-offs for an

says....



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### Cards Close Gap

A victory by the Cardinals in the opener of a three-game set between the two clubs at St. Louis tonight would boost them into a virtual first-place tie.

By bowling over the Braves

#### Union Information Desk **Selling Season Tickets**

Season tickets for students and student wives can now be purchased at the Information Desk in the Union, according to Bill Guthridge, athletic ticket sales manager. Tickets for the Brigham Young game are being sold at the ticket office in Ahearn Gymnasium.

twice Sunday, 3-2 and 5-0, the Cardinals ran their winning streak to 10 games.

The Dodgers show a 13-7 log during that same stretch and while that record isn't anything to be ashamed of it is respon-

sible for cutting their lead.

Cardinal manager Johnny Keane nominated Ernie Broglio Broglio (16-8) for tonight's game and Dodger manager Walt Alston picked Johnny Podres (13-10).

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### Whipurs' By-laws Will Be Revised

Student Activities Board last night approved measures to provide for the reorganization of Whipurs, freshman women's pep club.

The name of the organization, the dues and the membership requirements will be changed by a major constitutional revision. Membership will be opened to upperclassmen.

Dues will probably be dropped from \$1 to 50 cents, and the

### PTP Offers Trip to KC

International students have een invited to Kansas City homes as weekend guests Sept. 28 and 29. The trip is being sponsored by the local People to People organization.

Students will be guests of the Kansas City Lyric Opera Guild at the Saturday night performance of Puccini's "La Tosca." That same evening they will be guests in various home throughout Kansas City.

All international students who are interested in making the trip to Kansas City should come to the People to People desk in the Activities Center any day this week from 3 to 5 p.m. Deadline for signing up for the trip is Friday, Sept. 20, at 5 p.m.

Some transportation is available for the trip, but students who can drive their own cars should contact the PTP office. There will be no expenses for the students unless additional transportation is needed. "Last year a similar weekend was held with much success," said John Buzenburg, BA Jr, PTP chairman.

Students will leave at noon on the 28th and return the following day. Further information about the trip is available at the PTP desk in the Activities Center. name of the club will be changed, according to Whipur advisers, who initiated the revision. Money collected from dues will be spent for trips and other projects of the group.

Membership canvassing reportedly will be done by the advisers. A booth will be set up at the Activities Carnival Friday to recruit members.

In other action, the Board approved the date of Oct. 13 for the annual President's Banquet. The Presidents' Banquet, which is presented yearly for the presidents and advisers of each campus organization. Reservations may be made by contacting organization advisers. Speakers and entertainment for the banquet have not been determined.

Bill Brookshire, EE Sr, spoke supporting the third Mock Presidential Convention at last night's meeting. Brookshire was granted permission to continue organization plans for the convention. The sponsors for the event are Anita Taylor, speech instructor; Ralph Lashbrook, head of the Technical Journalism Department; and Dr. Louis Douglas and Dr. Joseph Hajda of the Political Science Department.

Dr. Ralph Prusok, new Assistant Dean of Students, commented on the new issues of this first meeting.

### Address Corrections Must Be Made Today

All students who have changed their addresses or telephone numbers since enrollment must turn the corrections in at the Admissions Office in Anderson 118 today in order for the changes to be made in the Student Directory, according to Dr. E. M. Gerritz, dean of admissions and records.

# KS Students Receive Government Grants

K-State students have been granted approximately \$295,000 for the 1963-64 school term through the National Defense Education Act Student Loan Program.

Requests for over half a million dollars in NDEA loans have been filed at the Aids and

### Recreational Swim To Start Sept. 27

The opening date for student recreational swimming has been set for Sept. 27 at 7 p.m. No children will be allowed at this time and all swimming will be done in the men's pool in Nichols Gymnasium. Both single and married students may swim from 7 p.m. until 8:40 p.m. on each Friday following the opening date.

The first Wednesday in October is the opening date for faculty-staff swimming. Married students with children will be admitted at this time. The same hours, 7 p.m. until 8:40 p.m., will apply.

The pool has been redecorated with tile and all facilities will be available. A life guard will be present at all times and diving from the one-meter board will be permitted.

The men's pool is 27 feet wide and 60 feet long with a 4 to 8 foot depth.

The south entrance of the building is to be used by women and the west entrance by men. Awards Office this fall. Loans are awarded on the basis of need, scholarship and general character. Special consideration is given to the fields of education, engineering, science, modern foreign languages and mathematics.

Applications are reviewed by the University Loan Committee. More loans will be available during the year as money is repaid into the NDEA loan fund.

Student loan programs at K-State are intended to assist qualified students in obtaining a university education when they otherwise might lack the financial resources to do so.

# Kansas State Lollegian

VOLUME 70

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, September 17, 1963

NUMBER 4

### Student Senate Retreat Termed Definite Success

The annual Student Senate retreat held last weekend at the Rock Springs 4-H Ranch was termed a definite success by John Mick, EE Sr, Senate president.

"I feel the retreat was very successful," Mick said. "Because of the spirit and enthusiasm of the members, a great deal was accomplished toward realization of the goals and projects which the Senate will undertake this year," he added.

The main purpose of the retreat, according to Mick, was to give Senate members a chance to become acquainted and to better understand each other's ideas and opinions through informal discussion and recreation.

Topics for discussion included constitution revision, pep club reorganization and status of the proposed K-State Lake Union and Campus Center.

One proposed amendment to the SGA Constitution which the members discussed would provide that no SGA member could hold an elective and an appointive position at the same

A proposed by-law revision states that "one week after appointments are presented they shall be approved by the Student Senate, and ratification shall be accomplished by five of the seven college councils."

A men's pep club reportedly will be created under the direction of Morris Hayes, associate professor of music. No name has been selected for the club.

In a speech Saturday morning, President James A. McCain suggested an immediate investigation into the proposed K-State Lake Union and Campus Center. Although it will be some time before these facilities are avail-

#### Grad Bowling Meeting Set for Thursday Night

Graduate students interested in bowling in the graduate students league are asked to attend an organizational meeting in Room 207 of the Union Thursday at 6 p.m. able, extensive planning will be required by the senate. Pres. McCain also presented plans from a similar development at Purdue University to be used for ideas and suggestions.

During the weekend, the senate was introduced to Ralph Prusok, new assistant dean of men. Prior to his arrival at K-State, Dean Prusok was an adviser to fraternities and international students at the State University of Iowa.

Other speakers at the retreat were Chester Peters, dean of students, and Morris Hayes, associate professor of music.

### Foreign Delegates To Study Grain Marketing Methods

A group of five persons from three foreign countries are visiting Sept. 12 to 17. The group will study ways to improve marketing and storage of grain in their countries.

Members of the delegation are Carlos David Lamedica from Argentina, Guillermo Esquivel Y. and Alvaro A. Velez C. from Costa Rica and R. G. Ramadas and P. Vargis from India.

According to George Filinger, director of international agricultural programs at K-State, the guests will attend meetings and seminars with entomologists to learn about pest control in grain bins and to discuss grain marketing with local agricultural economists. Kansas is the last stop on a tour of the United States which started in Washington D. C. on July 17.

While guests of K-State, the men will observe mobile grain storage elevators at Abilene. They will visit the State Board of Agriculture in Topeka and travel to Kansas City to see the manufacturing of grain storage bins. The tour will include a study of grain drying at Emporia.

Principles and methods of sanitation and maintenance during transit and storage of grain with particular emphasis on insect damage will also be studied.

The group will be briefed on the "Crop Improvement" program for wheat and grain sorghums; development, multiplication and distribution of seed of a few standard varieties; and crop disease and weed control.

The two visitors from India and one from Argentina will remain here until Dec. 20. During this time the three will continue to study ways to improve marketing and storage of grain in

#### New Grants Total \$189,402

their countries.

K-State received notification yesterday that two departments have been granted a total of \$189,402 from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare for the construction, renovation and equipping of health research facilities.

The department of entomology, headed by Dr. Herbert Knutson, will receive \$110,377. Knutson said the funds will be used to remodel facilities in portions of Waters Hall and Waters Annex.

The second grant, totaling \$79,025, will go to the department of biochemistry, headed by Dr. Howard Mitchell. These funds will be used to improve facilities in Willard Hall.

Grants for both projects have already been received from the state legislature and the National Science Foundation. The health grant will supplement these appropriations.

The new grants are part of more than \$24 million which the Public Health Service has awarded to 54 institutions in 20 states. The awards are authorized by the Health Research Facilities Act.

The health research facilities program is administered by the Division of Research Facilities and Resources of the National Institutes of Health. The program was authorized by Congress in 1956 to alleviate conditions that had developed during the decades when the sciences held an unfavorable position on many campuses.

Since its inception, the health research facilities program has made 1,105 awards totalling more than \$254 million to institutions in 49 staes, the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico.

The awards are made on the recommendation of the National Advisory Council on Health Research Facilities, which is made up of leading non-governmental scientists and research administrators.

The Brothers Grimm

### Display Highlights Folk Tales

By CAROLE FRY

A brilliantly colored map inscribed with German descriptions of the Teutonic fairyland recorded by the brothers Grimm in their folk tales will be the focal point of a display about the Grimms to be shown in the Union State Room showcase through September.

According to Ilsa Reiling, German instructor, the display, prepared this week by the modern language department, is to commemorate the one-hundredth anniversary of the death of Jacob Grimm.

"Little Red Riding Hood,"
"Sleeping Beauty," "Cinderella"
and "Hansel and Gretel" are
German folk tales collected by
the two brothers and now remembered by many adults as the
bedtime stories of their childhood.

"The Grimm brothers are important not only because of their fairy tales but also because of their contribution to the German language, for it was the two of them who compiled the standard German dictionary," Miss Reiling commented.

The tales for which the broth-

ers are known were not mere figments of their imaginations. The two traveled throughout Germany collecting these folk tales which had been passed through generations of Germans.

In addition to fairy stories, the two romantics, recently the subjects of a cinerama movie entitled "The Wonderful World of the Brothers Grimm," collected folksongs familiar to the German country people.

The Grimm brothers showcase, also features drawings of fairy tale characters and pictures of the brothers.

### Business Proceeds As Usual; KSU Hasn't Changed Much

THINGS ARE PICKING up steam on the campus again and we've had a chance to notice that there are a lot refreshing changes along with a certain amount of hashed over attempts at change at K-State. Unfortunately there are a good many institutions that are still institutions at the old institution.

TAKE THE FOOD lines in the State Room. (Yes, take them.) The food lines are so long as ever and the food is at its usual pasty best. The State Room staff should be given an award for its great display of efficiency.

WE WONDER HOW Student Council will bear up under the responsibility of lugging around such a weighty new title. The Student Senate, as the group now calls itself, has delayed all action on insignificant details which have been relegated to it, such as burying the Great Time Capsule, while they retreat to discuss more important issues. Perhaps the senators are compiling a report of their views on the Test Ban Treaty to send to Washington.

THE LIBRARY HAS worked long and hard to reach new high in the art of Student Confusion. It has taken a year to rearrange the meager stock of books there and it's still impossible to find anything.

#### The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

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ON THE OFF-CAMPUS scene there is a nice item. This particularly bright change can be observed along Sunset Avenue where we thought at first glance that the girls at the Alpha Delta Pi house were going in for palmistry. Now we realize that the A D Pi's are only making early preparations for a Halloween party. For that extra prize-wining touch, however, we really think it ought to blink.—cp



### 'Chief' Celebrates X Birthday Today After Serving Publications 28 Years

Pardon us for engaging in a little shop talk, but Beethoven has hogged the birthday scene on this page too long—it's time he moved over a smidgin and made room for somebody on our team.

Today is Chief's birthday, and like it or not, the Peanuts crew is going to have to take a back seat. For 29 years now, C. F. "Chief" Medlin, graduate manager of student publications, has been working with and inspiring K-State students and fellow faculty members.

Before we cut the cake, let us brag a little on the birthday boy. While thumbing through back issues of the Collegian last night, we came upon an editorial congratulating Chief for his award from the National Council of College Publications Advisers as the "1961 Distinguished Yearbook Adviser."

The story outlined his career in student publications and included this comment made by Chief when he received the honor in Miami, Fla.: "Of course, I'm deeply honored, but it's good for the University."

With that winning combination of modesty, loyalty, and ability, Chief has carved a fantastic record over a quarter century of yearbook advisory work.

When that first story was written, the Royal Purple had received 26 consecutive All-American ratings—the highest rating given by the Associated Collegiate Press. That number is 27 now and Chief's career at K-State surpasses the number by only one year.

Like Jack Benny, Chief is coy about his age and those regular trips to the golf links keep him fit as Benny's fiddle, so we don't dare make any haphazard guesses.

Whatever they may total, Chief has filled his

years with service to K-State and to the art of publishing high quality yearbooks. He has written two widely-used texts in his field, "School Yearbook Editing and Management" and "Yearbook Layout."

So move over Schroeder—and happy birthday, Chief! By the way, don't leave for the country club too soon today. We've hidden your clubs and prepared a little surprise. So stick around.—kf

### MC Tabbed Uncouth, Vulgar

Editor:

Friday evening we had the pleasure of attending the 1963 version of T. A. (Talent Anonymous); and it most certainly was. The most impressive part of this yearly ceremony was the mild-mannered uncouthness of the MC.

We have no desire to have the pointed finger of our campus community stretched toward us as being K-State's answer to the State Censor Board in Topeka; but we certainly feel that the MC could have had a trifle more justification for his continual stream of vulgarness.

We most emphatically believe that this "act" of the MC's showed nothing more that a very "unimaginative" imagination. But since this must be his way of providing a psychological satisfaction for his manhood and that of the audience we must crawl back to our puritanical dungeon and reserve our comment.

TLE MAN ON CAMPUS

signed: Ken Seibel, MS Sr Bob Fosmire, EE Sr

Readers Say

### Reader Disagrees with Hood's Article; Negroes Should Force Social Equality

I know it is presumptuous for a person with white skin to debate with a Negro as to what is best for the Negro, but I must take that risk.

I disagree with Mr. Hood's major thesis and with some of his minor ones. His main point was that education, not picket lines, etc., is the answer to our problem. It is my opinion that the last 100 years have taught us at least one clear lessonthat education or "social evolution will not bring racial equality, because prejudice is not logical, because people do not often act according to the best that they know, and because of the dependence of the white man on the black man as a scapegoat for his own brokenness and inadequacy.

The Negro has rightly seen this and has seen that the only way to first class citizenship is to force the issue—to demand possession of that which already belongs to him and which the white man has unjustly and il-

legally kept back from him.

Thus, I feel that Mr. Hood's summary sentence, "There must be more time spent in the class-room and less time wasted on picket lines" needs to be reversed. Certainly, the battle needs to be fought continually in the classroom, but that's only one of the fronts.

I also disagree with Mr. Hood's analysis of the leadership and following of the freedom efforts. True, some of the leadership is composed of "learned men," but some of the leadership comes from students and others.

Neither they nor their organizations "thrive on conflict" as Mr. Hood claimed in his article. Conflict is present, but it is not produced deliberately by these Negro leaders just for a way to spend time. If Mr. Hood is talking about the Black Muslims at this point, I wish he had specified so. As the article stands, he has smeared CORE, SNCC, and other responsible

groups in the worst possible

I agree with Mr. Hood that today we do have a "big unnecessary mess." However, it is the fault of the white man, not of the black man. The white man has deliberately engineered a racial inequality, and the status has been kept "quo" by the great numbers of us who have been too busy gathering tin can trophies and worrying about petty, selfish issues to do battle for equality.

If Mr. Hood's main point was that the Negro must be subject to the same standards as the white man, as was hinted at in the heading of the article, then he strayed from his subject, presented his thesis weakly, and supported it not at all. Too bad, because I could have agreed with him on that and wouldn't have had to write this letter.

Signed: Dale R. Turner, American Baptist Campus

Minister

MARRIAGE CARD
FAMILY RELATIONSHIPS
ENERGLE MERE

"YOU MEAN IT'S ALL THEORY?"

# Communist Guerrillas Appeal For Coalition

Compiled from UPI
By BILL SMULL

Saigon, South Viet Nam—Viet Nam's Communist guerrillas appealed today for a coalition government on the order of neighboring Laos as a means of ending the fighting here.

The appeal was made by Nguyen Huu Tho, president of the Communist "National Liberation Front," in a letter to the United Nations broadcast by Communist stations.

It called for withdrawal of U.S. troops, the end of U.S. participation in Vietnamese affairs, and the establishment of a "national, democratic, peaceful, and neutral coalition government," presumably made up of Communists and anti-Communists.

Saigon remained calm after the ending of martial law Monday but the "state of siege" imposed by President Ngo Dinh Diem in 1961 still gave him wide powers in his crackdown on Buddhists and other opposition elements.

The newspaper Times of Viet Nam, which is published by an American couple close to the Ngo family, warned again Monday of a coup against Diem engineered by "foreign adventurers."

The Times said plans are going ahead for the coup, "set for the eve of the 17th."

"True or not, the report is indicative of the unrest and mistrust which activities of 'foreign adventurers' have caused," it added.

#### **Negroes Plan March**

Police shifted their patrols from the darkened streets of Birmingham to the school grounds early today and Negro leaders made plans for a march on the Alabama Capitol in Montgomery.

Outrage of the Negro community of Birmingham's latest racial bombing manifested itself in stoning attacks on white motorists and other acts of vandalism Monday night. During one such incident a white motorist fired a pistol three times into a group of about 20 Negroes who had taunted and hurled rocks at him. Oliver Williams, 16, was wounded slightly.

The Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., acknowledged leader of the southern integration movement, joined other leaders at a massimally Monday night in urging the Negro community to channel its frustration and bitterness into a grim determination to win civil rights through non-violence and the ballot box.

The crowd greeted with deafening approval the proposal to march on Montgomery to take a black wreath and protest petitions to Gov. George Wallace. But Negro leaders said later that plans for such a march were not complete.

#### **Mobs Stone Embassies**

Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia—Rioting Malaysian youths today burned and stoned Indonesian diplomatic offices in retaliation for attacks on the Malayan and British embassies in Jakarta, Indonesia, Monday.

At the same time, the new Federation of Malaysia broke off diplomatic relations with Indonesia and the Philippines, its neighbors who refused to extend it recognition when it came into being Monday.

The Malay, Chinese, and Indian youths burned a picture of President Sukarno of Indonesia and then stamped on the charred remains in front of the Indonesian Embassy.

Thousands of Indonesian youths stormed the British and Malayan embassies in Jakarta Monday. They centered their attack on the British, whom Indonesia charges are trying to perpetuate colonial rule through Malaysia.

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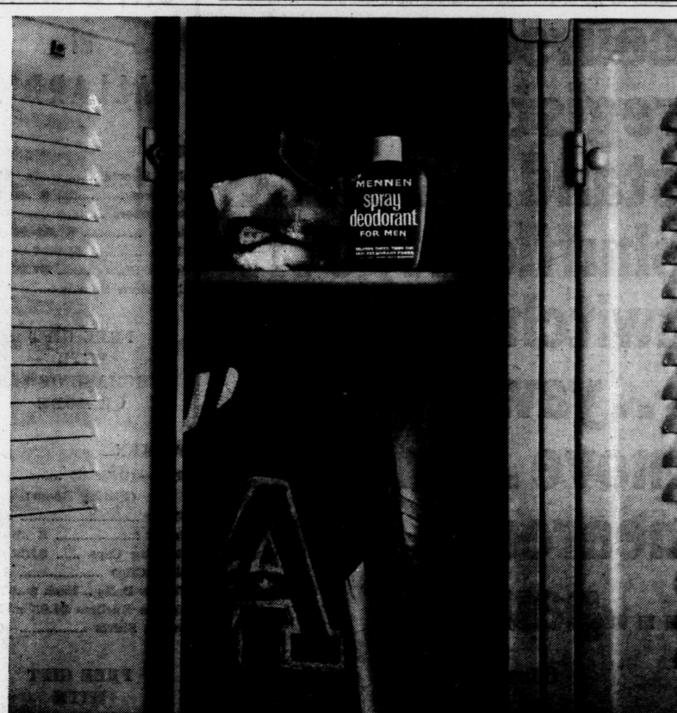
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CLASSIFIEDS

NOTICE

Free Red Cross course on prenatal care for mothers-to-be. Meets each Monday, 7:30 p.m., Senior High School. Registration ends Sept. 19. Phone Mrs. E. R. Frank, 8-4293.

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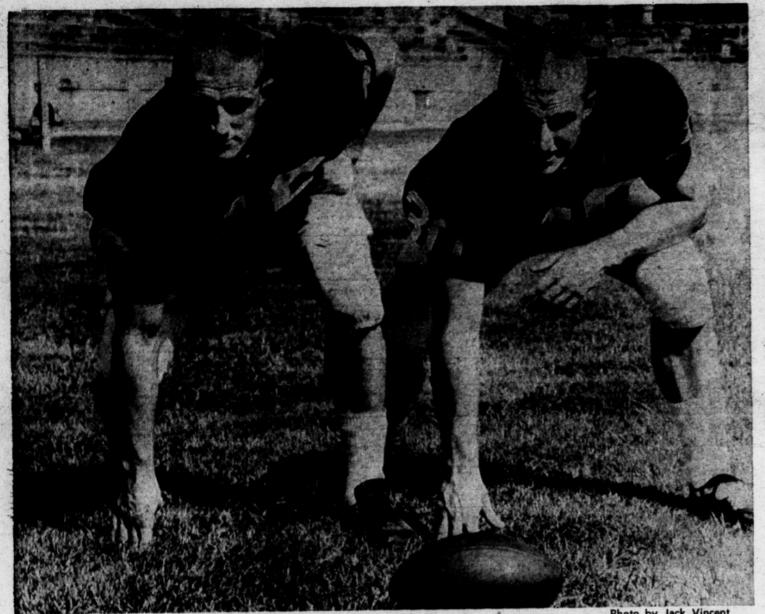
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WARD M. KELLER.



THE CONDIT TWINS, Jerry and Larry, showing the potential that made them starters last season, were the standouts for the White team in Saturday's intra-squad scrimmage. Jerry was the White's only consistent runner, gaining 32 yards in four carries. Larry led the defensive secondary and intercepted one of Purple quarterback Larry Corrigan's long passes.

### Twin Speedsters Battle For First Team Berths

By MIKE MESEKE

The idea of an improved K-State football team is a welcome one indeed. But, to two Great Bend speedsters, Jerry and Larry Condit, who are no longer in the first string backfield, this thought has brought about mixed

The Condits, who were starters last year, readily admit they do not like the idea of being lower on the depth charts this season. However, the twin halfbacks have turned dejection into determination to again be on the starting unit.

"The first string can't play all the time," they say. "That's when we will prove ourselves. Right now they are stressing defense and we are having trouble adapting to this phase of the game, but should gain confidence as the season progresses."

Much of this trouble is brought about by the fact that the twins bypassed spring football drills for track. "The nine month layoff since last season has hurt our timing and reflex actions, especially on defense," the twins commented.

However, the layoff didn't hurt too much if one considers the game they played last Saturday. Larry, who has been ham-

pered by injury, was a standout on pass defense. Jerry showed his running ability by gaining 32 yards for the best offensive yardage of the White team.

Both brothers felt that track would help develop their speed, which would in turn assist in making them better rounded football players. "My greatest natural ability is speed," claims Jerry. "Any way I can foster that ability, I will. I feel it is an advantage to run track. Larry and I hadn't run for two years so we felt we could improve our speed, which we did," he added.

Jerry defeated Gale Sayers, KU halfback, in the sprints at the Big Eight Indoor Track Championships in Kansas City last winter. Sayers, who is being listed as a possible All-American on almost every pre-season poll, is rated as one of the fastest backs in the conference.

Corky Taylor, Wildcat backfield coach, who has spent a lot of time working with the Condits, feels that the twins will be seeing a lot of action by the time the season starts. "These two get so worked up for football," he reports. "Their emotions and just about everything are keyed to the game."

The Condits do not seem worried about not being on the first eleven. "Of course we were shocked at first, but we don't feel it's a permanent thing. We think we can move up," they commented. Their effort in the barbecue scrimmage shows that they want to play footbail. Who knows, maybe they will move

### LA Extends Lead In Pennant Drive

The St. Louis Cardinals meet the speedy Los Angeles Dodgers in the second game of their crucial three-game series at St. Louis tonight with the Red Birds trying to keep the Dodgers from making the National League race a runaway.

Last night, behind the threehit pitching of the southpaw Johnny Podres and the ninth inning relief work of Ron Parranoski, the Dodgers rolled to a 3-1 triumph.

Dodger manager Walter Alston named his ace Sandy Koufax (23-5) for mound duty and Cardinal skipper Johnny Keane said Curt Simmons (15-7) would carry the Red Bird hopes.

The Dodgers broke up a 1-1 tie in the ninth inning with two runs to increase their National League lead over the Red Birds to two games, three on the lost side.

"Things look a little better," a smiling Alston admitted to reporters following last night's victory, "one game better."

"The first one is the biggest, of course in a series like this,' Alston said.

In the Cardinals clubhouse, Red Bird manager Keane said

it was a big one to lose but he was not "at all optimistic."

"We still have our big men to throw at them, Simmons and Bob Gibson," he said.

Podres ended the Cardinals winning streak at 10 games. He held St. Louis to only three hits, including Stan Musial's 12th home run of the season, which accounted for the only Red Bird

The Dodgers had broken on top against starter Ernie Broglio in the sixth inning when Maury Wills doubled, stole third for his second theft of the night, and came home on a pop single to short center by Tommy Davis.

It was Bobby Shantz who was nailed for the loss in the ninth, having replaced the tiring Broglio in that inning.

However, the Dodgers jumped on the veteran performer when Ron Fairly doubled off the right field screen and Willie Davis, who collected three hits and stole two bases as he harrassed the Cardinals all night, singled him home.

Davis later scored the insurance run when he came around from second base after Red Bird second baseman Julian Javier mishandled a sure double play ball by throwing wild to second.

#### Grid Tickets on Sale In Union, Ahearn Gym

Season football tickets for students and student wives are on sale at the Information Desk in the Union and at the athletic ticket office in Ahearn Gymnasium, according to Bill Guthridge, Wildcat ticket manager.

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# Hansas State Collegian

**VOLUME 70** 

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, September 18, 1963

By PAT GEORGE

ing spent for improvement of

buildings and construction of

new buildings on K-State campus

at the present time according to

Randolph Gingrich, physical

plant director. This total in-

cludes federal grants and state

and apartment buildings being

built and planned for, many de-

partments are moving to new or

costing a total of \$2,925,000 was opened for use this fall and will

be completed by December. The total cost includes federal grant

Only air conditioning and a

few minor facilities are not quite ready for use. This building was designed mainly for the physics and mathematics departments

which were previously housed in

departments are now expanding

in Willard where \$600,000 has

been appropriated by the state

departments will be moving into

a new Agricultural Science build-

ing about Nov. 1. More than

one and a half million dollars

was the total cost of the project

which includes a federal grant

science departments move to

their new location, entomology,

now in Fairchild, will move to

Waters. Hibbs and Pettit, Wich-

ita architects, have been selected

to produce the plans and speci-

fications for the remodeling of

West Waters and part of the old

stock judging pavilion for the

entomology department. Two

hundred thousand dollars will be

completion northeast of the Ani-

mal Industries building is the

Wind Erosion laboratory. This

lab was formerly in the farm

machinery building which was

torn down after the new Physical

Science building was constructed.

Gingrich hopes that Ward

A new metal building nearing

When the dairy and poultry

The dairy and poultry science

for expansion and remodeling.

Chemistry and biochemistry

The new Physical Science Hall

remodeled headquarters.

In addition to new dormitories

appropriations.

of \$200,000.

Willard.

of \$90,000.

A total of \$12,953,320 is be-



JOAN PRIEFERT, Eng Gr, and John Dillon, Sp So, rehearse a scene for "A Shot in the Dark," the drama department's first production this year. The French mystery will be presented

### Sept. 26-29 in the Purple Masque Theatre in East Stadium. Senate Authorizes

Recreation Group

Organizations To Register

In their first regular business session of the year, the Student Senate last night passed a motion to establish a Future Student Recreational Facilities Committee.

The committee is designed to promote student interest in providing future facilities for student use, begin ground work toward providing funds to con struct these facilities and gather information on various types of facilities.

It would give particular attention to the possibility of a Lake Union or a Campus Recreational Center, as proposed last spring.

Membership on the committee will include two Student Senators, three students at large and the athletic director and union director or representatives of their offices. The student seats will be filled when the Senate interviews committee applicants later this semester.

In other action, the Senate named three students to serve as judges in the selection of the

Campus clubs and organiza-

tions, religious groups and cam-

pus administrative councils may

register their organization's

president and adviser for the

Student Directory in Kedzie 103

until Monday, Sept. 23 from 8

a.m. until noon, and 1 p.m. un-

tory organizations list will be

posted outside Kedzie 103 ac-

cording to Clare Cameron, TJ

Charts for the Student direc-

til 4:50 p.m.

Sr, directory editor.

Homecoming Queen. Four faculty members will also serve on

Names of the students and their two alternates are being withheld until those selected can be notified and their grade checked. Students averages must have an overall average of 2.2 to be eligible for this position.

The resignation of Max Williams. EE Sr. from the position of recording secretary was accepted by the Senate.

**During Homecoming** 

### Capsule To Be Buried

The K-State Centennial time capsule will be buried during Homecoming week, according to Ron Hysom, Phy Sr, vice-presi-

For '64 Student Directory "By using IBM listings for the faculty and staff and students and the offset printing method the directory should be out in October instead of late

November," said Miss Cameron. "Dean Gerritz closed the student address corrections Tuesday, the SGA Constitution and University regulations have been set in type since summer and the other small details are well on their way."

dent of the Student Senate.

"Plans are tentative right now," Hysom said, "but it is probable that it will be buried sometime on Saturday of Homecoming week."

The time capsule will be buried in connection with last year's Centennial program. It will be buried in the triangle between the Union and Ander son Hall that has been used as a flower bed.

momentos of the year 1963 and is to be opened in 50 years-2013 A.D. Some of the proposed momentos include a 1963 edition of the "Royal Purple," Centennial bulletins, a history of K-State, a 1963 Student Directory, and a newspaper account of the Centennial program.

The momentos will be wrapped in plastic and put in the box. The box will be coated with lead for preservation. After the cap-

Hall, the nuclear science laboratory, which is in use at the present time, will be completed within 90 days. An environmental laboratory

KS Spends \$12,953,320

For Improvement Costs

was completed recently in the mechanical engineering department. A national project given to Kansas State by the American Society of Heating and Air Conditioning, the lab was moved from the society's former laboratory location in Cleveland. Ohio, to the campus and instaleld in this new laboratory facility ...

A change in the electrical power transmission from 2300 volts to 4160 volts in order to carry more current on campus will cost \$70,000 with an expected completion date of Christmas.

Other capital improvements include paving back of Student Health and remodeling of Math Hall in July and August.

More parking spaces north of the Military Science Hall and west of the Ag Science building, are being provided from the traffic fees fund.

### Car Permit Sales Drop; Faculty, Free Lots Open

One thousand fewer student parking permits have been sold for the fall term than the '62-'63 total sales reports campus police Chief Paul Nelson. Twenty-three hundred black on red student stickers have been issued compared to last year's 3500. Identification stickers numbered 2300 last year with only 1400 issued for this fall.

"Some of the freshmen girls don't realize they have to register their cars," Nelson commented, "so they won't do it until we start giving tickets."

One free parking lot-open to ID-stickered cars-is going in north of Umberger Hall while no other student parking has been made available. Three additions to the faculty, staff and visitors lots were made north-west of Waters, east of Milling Industries and north of the new Dairy and Poultry Science building.

Nelson indicated that because students living in the men's and freshmen women's dorms are issued only ID stickers, the number of student stickers sold might be less.

Both ID sticker and student sticker sales will pick up around Thanksgiving and Christmas Nelson added. "Parents shy off about giving their kids a car until after school starts and then kids talk them into driving a car home for Tranksgiving and Christmas."

White on black colored faculty permits number 900 and staff permits 800 so far, each about 400 less than last year.

"We'll get a few more stickers issued second semester but not too many," said Nelson. Most, he indicated, would be transfer students and a few faculty changes.

"A lot of students bring a second car-I don't know what for -maybe a spare if the other breaks down. One boy has three cars registered and he had two last year."

#### Student List Marks 9,000

K-State's enrollment figures now show that a record number of 9,000 students have enrolled this fall. The 9,000 mark was reached yesterday morning and the number is expected to increase with the registration of more late enrollees.

E. M. Gerritz, dean of administration and registration, points out that the College of Arts and Sciences and the College of Commerce showed substantial increases in their fall enrollments at the close of regular registration Sept. 11.

Small increases were shown in each of the other colleges except Engineering and Architecture where there was a slight decrease.

The colleges and their enrollments at the close of registration last Wednesday are as follows: Agriculture, 713; Arts and Sciences, including the school of Education, 3,394; Commerce, 614; Engineering and Architecture, 1,695; Home Economics, 797: Veterinary Medicine, 261; Graduate, 873; and evening college 405.

By classes, the enrollment at the close of registration stands at 2,103 freshmen; 2,075 sophomores; 1,483 juniors; 1,585 seniors; 171 fifth and sixth year students; and 179 special stu-

The ratio of men to women is decreasing slightly at K-State; the total ratio for undergraduates now stands at 2.01 men to 1 woman. In the freshman class the ratio is 1.74 males to 1 fe-

The capsule will contain

sule is buried, a concrete marker will be erected to mark the spot.

Hysom pointed out that the plans are still tentative and that some of the details may be changed. "We have sent letters to merchants in Wichita, Salina, Kansas City and Topéka asking about the price of the box and the concrete marker. We want to do this as economically as possible."

#### **Applications Now Open** For Convention Posts

Applications for the nine steering committee positions for the Mock Political Convention are now open, according to John Mick, EE Sr, president of the Student Senate. Forms may be picked up at the SGA office in the Union Activities Center.

### Communications Breakdown Almost Starts Political Fight

A BREAKDOWN in communications within the Student Governing Association this week almost touched off a political fight which could easily have spoiled a worthwhile campus activity.

IT SEEMS that a certain individual decided that he would like to be in charge of the Mock Political Convention tentatively scheduled for next spring.

tus outlining an organizational structure and schedule for the Convention, and then asked the Student Senate president how he should go about getting things rolling. The president advised him that he should take the matter to the Student Activities Board.

THE BOARD granted him permission to begin organizational planning. The Board chairman says the intention of the ruling was that a Student Senate committee should be set up to handle the matter of selecting a steering committee for the Convention.

at the meeting, because the individual in question concluded that he had been selected chairman for the project.

HE THEN came to the Collegian office and asked that a story be printed in Tuesday's paper saying that applications for steering committee positions were open, and that interested persons should contact him.

THE COLLEGIAN staff decided not to print this story until a preliminary check had been made, because it seemed unlikely to us that a chairman would be selected for the event until applications had been opened to the student body and interviews conducted.

IT IS SIGNIFICANT that the individual in question is an officer of the Young Democrat club on this campus. Yesterday morning this writer was confronted by an officer of the local Young Republican club, who charged that the chairmanship of the Mock Political Convention had been rail-

#### The Kansas State Collegian

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roaded through the Student Activities Board.

THIS MATTER was not discussed at last night's Student Senate meeting, so we called it to the attention of the president afterwards. At this time the president was also under the impression that the individual in question had been selected to direct the Convention.

A NUMBER of questions about procedure should be inserted at this point:

FIRST, WHY was the matter referred to the Student Activities Board in the first place? We feel that appointments should be made only by the Student Senate, as provided in the SGA Constitution. Ultimate responsibility for this mistake must rest with the Student Senate president.

SECOND, WHY wasn't the Student Senate fully and accurately informed of the ruling made by the Student Activities Board Monday night? This responsibility rests with the heads of both groups and with the liaison representative.

THIRD, WHY wasn't the individual in question made to understand that the Board was not naming him official chairman for the project? Responsibility for this error rests with both the Board and the individual.

WE SUGGESTED that in the interest of fair play, applications should be opened to the student body for all Mock Political Convention executive positions, including chairman. We were pleased to see that these applications were opened today.

PRINCIPLE credit for straightening out the entire mess to the satisfaction of everyone concerned must go to Student Senate President John Mick, who realized that a mistake had been made and corrected it.

WE ARE GLAD the matter has been cleared up, and hopeful that plans for this worthwhile activity can proceed without interference from this year's crop of amateur politicians. Experiences last year amply demonstrated what a mess these budding young politicos can make of things.

AT ANY RATE, it is not the intention of this article to blame anyone for the incident, but only to illustrate the danger of poor communications, and to make clear the fact that we do not intend to stand idly by while a group of childish politicians undermines the purpose of an activity which can benefit the entire student body.—jk



# Profitable Concerts Will Lead to Variety

WE SOMETIMES flip through other college newspapers that are mailed to the Collegian office and are struck with the quality and frequency of entertainment offered on other campuses.

THE FIRST question that comes to mind after this observation is why can't K-State come up with the same type of entertainment program.

ACTUALLY, K-State has had a number of stars in the entertainment world appear here in the past year. More are coming. But persons hiring and scheduling artists for appearances are faced with a knotty problem—who will draw the crowds.

BILL SMITH, Union activities director, has already arranged to have three concerts presented before the Thanksgiving break. The Brothers Four have a show scheduled for Oct. 5, Max Morath will present his ragtime piano concert Oct. 19, and a package show billed "Hootenanny, U.S.A.," which includes four folk music acts, is slated for Nov. 21.

THE REASON for the emphasis on folk music is simple: the hootenanny attracts a big audience. Smith points out that the only concert last year that lost money for the school was the Paul Winter jazz concert. The Limeliters' concert was probably the most successful.

IT IS THE intention of the Activities Center to schedule concerts which they are reasonably sure will be profitable. Then, with some money in the bank, they can afford to take the risks involved in booking artists that are in demand only from the minority standpoint. Jazz concerts seem to be a good example of the latter. If the Activities Center can bring it off, a good job will have been done.

WE THINK that the path the Activities Center is taking leads in the right direction. There may be a desire for more variety in the programming, but until it comes, K-State is being offered the chance to see something different at least once a year. If the most is made of the opportunity, perhaps K-State will someday demand even more variety.—cp

#### LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



The Lighter Side

### Concerto Glorifies Furniture Company Overtures in Industry Noted in Future

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON, UPI—I was cheered by the announcement that one of the new works to be performed by the National Symphony Orchestra this fall was commissioned by a furniture company.

The piece is a concerto by Robert Evett, who was commissioned by Basic-Witz Furniture Industries of Waynesboro, Va., to write a symphonic composition commemorating the firm's 75th anniversary.

As Howard Mitchell, conductor of the orchestra, pointed out, the contribution of business firms to the library of symphonic music has up to this point been rather meager.

There have been compositions commemorating such things as Napoleon's retreat from Moscow and rainbows over the Grand Canyon.

But as far as could be said, Basic-Witz is the first furniture company to have itself glorified by a concerto.

"This marks a new departure for a business firm, which we hope will start a trend," Mitchell commented.

I certainly subscribe to that sentiment, although I was a bit disappointed by Evett's choice of a title. He calls his composition "Anniversary Concerto: 75." I should think something like "The Bedroom Suite" would have been more appropriate

It would be interesting to see how Evett would interpret symphonically the equeak of a chiffonier with a drawer that sticks.

I foresee a time when all major U.S. business firms will have their own resident composers.

A typical composer's career in the future will include five years in the Juilliard School of Music and 15 years at the McCormick-Deering Tractor Co.

General Motors will retain a team of composers who will produce assembly line symphonies, one scoring the sharps, another adding the flats, etc.

Staff composers in the construction industry will create such things as "Fugue For Flute, Harpsicord and Riveting Machine."

Composers in plumbing supply will give us "The Leaking Faucet Overture," featuring three tromhones and a sump pump.

It all adds up to an exciting prospect, musically speaking. I'm just sorry that Beethoven couldn't have lived to see it.

World News

### \*UN Opening Marred By Anti-Castro Show

Compiled from UPI By BILL SMULL

United Nations, N.Y. - The U.N. General Assembly got down to the business of its 18th session today. Its opening meeting yesterday was marred by an anti-Castro demonstration.

The 21-nation steering committee was examining the 82 items proposed for the agenda to see which of the standing committees would take each item for preliminary debate.

Carlos Sosa Rodriguez of Venezuela, new assembly president, began his term yesterday with an appeal for "understanding, harmony, and mutual respect" among the 111 U.N. members.

But there were three instances of disharmony on the first day.

Albania demanded that Nationalist China be expelled from the U.N. and Communist China admitted in its place. Indonesia objected to the presence of Malaysia. And Cuban exiles in battle dress leaped from the public gallery, dashing into the delegates' section with shouts of "Long live free Cuba."

No real dispute was expected on the demands by Albania, Communist China's European satellite. The United States, confident the move would be defeated in a direct vote in the assembly as easily as last year when it went down 56-42. planned no objection to putting the issue on the agenda.

Malaysia, a member of the British Commonwealth formed only the day before, took its place in the assembly, but Indonesia immediately objected. Malaysia, a federation of Malaya, Singapore, and two British territories on Borneo, is opposed by Indonesia and the Philippines, its two neighbors. and they are expected to raise the issue later in the credentials committee.

The Cuban youths, identified as members of the Cuban Nationalist Association, went into action as the assembly was electing its officers.

They tossed pamphlets among the delegates which referred to Fidel Castro's government as a "Communist satellite." youth got within five feet of the dais on which Sosa and Secretary General Thant sat before guards hustled him out.

Eleven of the youths' were taken into custody by U.N. guards but later released.

#### **Troop Shift Anticipated**

Saigon, South Viet Nam-U.S. and South Vietnamese officials were reported near agreement today on a major shift in military strength to the Mekong Delta south of Saigon, where Communist pressure is growing.

U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge made his first tour of the region yesterday, visiting fortified villages and inspecting Vietnamese troops and their U.S. advisers with Gen. Paul D. Harkins, commander of the U.S. Assistance Command Military

The government claimed victory in an engagement with the Communist Viet Cong Monday night in the delta and said 122 guerrillas were killed. But the Communists have won other recent battles, with government

casualties nearly as high. U.S. and Vietnamese military

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Welcome to Student's Inn. Home coked meals for boys and girls. Served cafeteria. 808 N. 12th. 1-5

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Houseboys. Experience unnecessary. Cannot have classes between 11:00 and 1:00 p.m. Call 9-2373, Gamma Phi Beta. 5-6

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sources said the two governments are working out details of a move that would add a full division of Vietnamese troops to the two divisions now in the delta.

According to these sources, the plan reflects the uneasiness of both Vietnamese and Americans over the major military effort being made by the Communists in the delta, where the majority of South Viet Nam's population lives.

#### Victims To Be Buried

Funeral services for three of the four Negro girls killed in a church bombing Sunday at Birmingham, Ala., were to be held today with Negro leader Martin Luther King Jr. delivering the main eulogy.

The other victim, Carol Robertson, 14, was buried yesterday in a tearful ceremony attended by more than 1,500 persons. At least 25 white ministers and priests and a white city councilman were present.

"Their deaths have not been in vain," said the Rev. John H. Cross, pastor of the bombed 16th Street Baptist Church. "May we not seek revenge by perpetrating evil but may we seek to find the God she sought."

### Test Treaty Ratification Soon; Preamble Proposed

Washington - Senate leaders were hopefur today that an answer had been found to demands by Sen. Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., and others that any future amendments to the nuclear test ban treaty with Russia be subject to Senate ratifica-

Their formula seemed unlikely to shake Russell's firm opposition to the pact. But it was thought it might help guarantee the support of senators who might be inclined to listen to Russell's arguments.

The development came as two more Republicans declared in favor of the treaty. Their action had been anticipated and left the indicated lineup at 82 senators committed or inclined to vote for the pact, 13 opposed and 5 uncertain.

Informed sources said it was finally decided that a preamble should be added to the resolution of ratification reasserting the Senate's constitutional right to pass on amendments to the treaty as well as on the original agreement.

Even so, it appeared that the final treaty vote would not come until next week.

Senate leaders indicated today that debate on the huge \$47.4 billion defense money bill probably would begin immediately after final ratification.

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### Jardine Y Offers Home? for Coeds

By JUDITH COWDREY

Four mattresses, two desks, and a couch were the sole furnishings in most of their apartments when 48 upperclass women and their directors, Mr. and Mrs. John Boyd, moved into the north wing of Jardine Y, one of the new units constructed this year.

Most of the girls avoid living life in a goldfish bowl by hanging sheets, beachtowels, blankets, or drapes from home over their windows until the venetian blinds arrive. Since sheets were scarce in her apartment, Jean Williams, BA Sr, had to dodge the windows several times while getting ready for a coke date one afternoon in order to keep from being seen by the man who was driving the tractor in the back yard planting grass.

Since dining tables and chairs are among the furnishings which have not yet arrived, the girls have devised several unique ways of serving meals. Mary Jo Pflughoeft, BMT So. Jeanne Jackson, ML So, and their four roommates clean off two desks. drape a beach towel over them and eat buffet style. Vickie Resley, Mth So, and her roommies enjoy dinner on the balcony. An ironing board serves as a dining table for Ann Gillig, TC Jr, and her roomies.

Getting ready for class posés another problem. Until the dresser mirrors arrived on Monday, there was only a bathroom mirror in each apartment and the girls had to use the mirror in shifts, starting at 6:30 a.m.

Sherrie Sherrod, EEd Jr, was the only girl in her apartment whose key would unlock the door so when Ann Price, HEJ So, came home one evening she had to take off the screen and reach through the window to get into the apartment.

"We had a key problem, too," added Barbara Whitlock, GEN So. "We had to pull our mail out of the box with tweezers because we couldn't get the door of the box open."

Most of the problems are caused by lack of furniture except in the case of the Boyds. directors. "We're using so much furniture of our own," explained Roberta Boyd, Eng Sr, "I don't know what we'll do with the apartment furniture when it does come."

Since Jardine Y is 11/2 miles from campus, boyfriends with cars are prized possessions. "That's the only way we can get our groceries home." explained Carolyn Funston, HT So.

Along with being called "Mrs." by their instructors, the girls' pet gripes are about thin floors and ceilings and the selfdraining bathtubs (you have to put your feet over the drain to keep the water in).

Although most of the girls in Jardine Y agree that it is much better than dorm life, the twenty-five minute trek to campus at 7:30 a.m. isn't very inviting. Being without telephone and living next door to a cornfield as well as having temporary furniture, has convinced them that they are pretty much out in the "sticks."

### Students Find Library Open For Doing Studies, Research

By JOANN DODD

Classes are in full swing and assignments are already piling up. Students are living by a close schedule and every minute is precious. Many of these precious minutes will be spent in K-State's Farrell Library. Libraries are necessary to studies just as oxygen is to the bloodnecessary factors for smooth functioning.

College students should realize the importance of familiarity with the campus library. Every field of study requires extensive use of the library at one time or another. Farrell's 320,000 volumes offer a wide choice of research measures. New publications are always being added and many of the most recent may be found on display on second floor. This past summer the scope of microfilm material, current magazines and periodicals was widened.

Use of the library is simplified for students in the form of a handbook which gives pertinent

#### **Activity Cards on Sale**

Senior activity cards will be on sale at the information desk the Union Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. The cards sell for \$1.50 each and will admit the bearer to a senior derby, senior pin, a seat in the senior section, and admission to the senior party.

information concerning procedures for checking out books, utilization of reference materials and location of books according to catalog numbers. Handbooks may be obtained at the check out counter on second floor.

The Student Library Committee, appointed by the Student Governing Association, meets regularly with the director of libraries, Joe W. Kraus, to dis-

cuss questions about library services and resources and to offer advice about methods of improving services to students. Constance Schleicher is the head of this committee.

New library hours have been set up for 1963-64. They are as follows:

Monday-Friday 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday 2:80 p.m. to 10 p.m.

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### Activities Highlight First Weeks

The Delta Zeta's met at the Lambda Chi Alpha's house Sept. 7 for coffee.

ternity held an open house Sept.

Straube Scholarship house and Smurthwaite had an exchange picnic and hour dance Tuesday night. The picnic was in Warner Park at 5:30 p.m. and the dance followed from 7 to 8 p.m. at Smurthwaite.

Theta Xi members were guests of their faculty advisor, Dr. Keith Huston, Monday night, Sept. 2, at a barbecue at his home on Purcell Road.

Two social events were the high points of the activities of the Beta Sigma Psi fraternity last week. Wednesday, Sept. 11, the Beta Sigs were hosts at a barbecue and formal dance given

Place order for official Kansas State University class ring at Alumni Office by Sept. 26th for delivery before Christmas



for 33 Kappa Delta sorority Brother-Little Brother pledge pledges. Saturday evening, Sept. 14, they honored their own pledge class with a dance held at The Lambda Chi Alpha fra- the Skyline Club. Fifty couples attended.

> The Lambda Chi Alphas entertained the Delta Zetas with a breakfast Sept. 7 at 10 a.m.

The Tau Kappa Epsilon Big

party was Saturday, Sept. 14 at 8 p.m. During the dance, the pledges were told who their pledge fathers will be.

The pledge class of Alpha Chi Omega sorority was entertained at a retreat given by the active members on September 6 and 7 at Rock Springs Ranch.

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### Photos by Jack Vincent

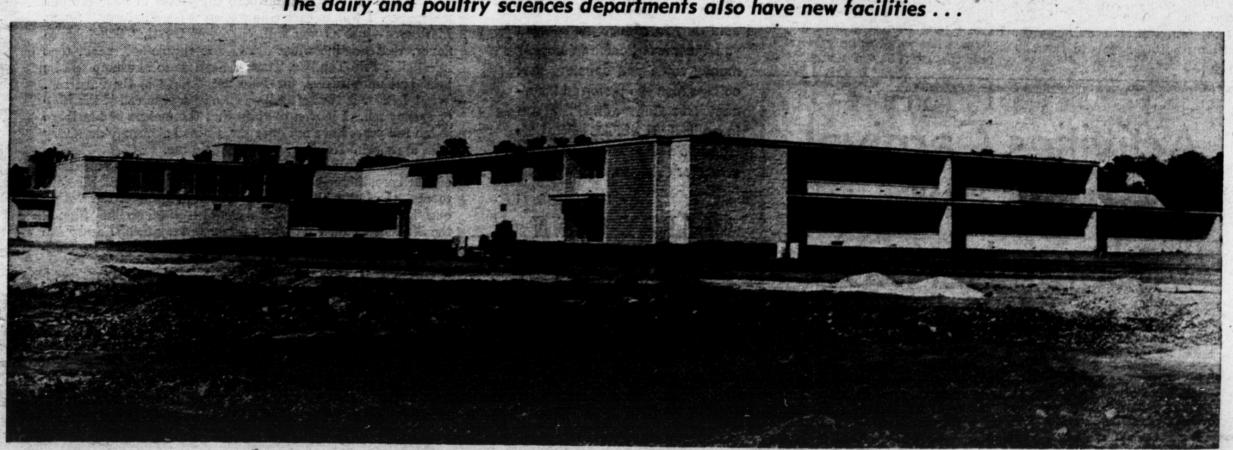
# Construction



Old Farm Machinery Hall falls . . .



West Hall starts its sophomore year . . .



The dairy and poultry sciences departments also have new facilities . . .



NICK PINO, 7-1 basketball player from Santa Fe, N.M., goes through enrollment planning to major in Business Administration. When basketball season rolls around, Pino will become the tallest cager ever to play in the Big Eight Conference.

### BYU Grid Coach Rates KSU Good

By WARREN FUNK

If the stomach of Hal Mitchell, head coach of the Brigham Young Cougars, does a series of flip-flops between now and Saturday afternoon, it is understandable.

A rash of minor injuries popped up during BYU drills last week. The extensive spread of injuries remains a Lajor source of concern for the coaching staff. While none of the ailments could be classed as crippling, there were enough injuries to slow the team's progress.

The task of the Cougars won't be made any easier by the fact that neither team has had much of an opportunity to scout the other, since this is the opening game for both schools.

However, the scouting files in Mitchell's office indicate the Wildcats at Manhattan, who were less than successful in win-

### Clemente Captures NL Batting Lead

New York—Roberto Clemente of Pittsburgh became the National League's first new batting leader since early in the season Tuesday night, overhauling Dick Groat of St. Louis by .004 of a percentage point.

Clemente, who won the title in 1961, collected two hits in eight trips in a doubleheader to pass Groat, who went hitless against Los Angeles. Clemente's mark is .3231 compared with Groat's .3227.

Tommy Davis of the Dodgers is just .0008 points behind Groat in a seven-man blanket battle for the batting crown. Only six points separate the top seven hitters.

ning games last year, have improved from top to bottom.

Consequently, the players and coaches find themselves bucking the gloom of uncertainty just a few days before they are scheduled to take off for Manhattan and the opener with K-State.

"Right now we are at a low ebb," confessed head coach Mitchell. "A combination of problems has gutted one of our key line positions (weak side guard), and we are just hoping that it isn't too late to make same satisfactory adjustments."

The starting weak side guard, Jay Vesterfelt, is out of play contention with a knee injury, and it may be another week before he suits up. The Cougars are down to two players, both sophomores, in this position.

The patchwork continues in the Cougar training room, where business has been brisk. The coaching staff is hoping that at least some of the injured will be ready for the opener on Saturday.

At K-State, head coach Doug Weaver moved Wildcat quarterback Doug Dusenbury to halfback in a major change aimed at strengthening the backfield.

"I have said all along Dusenbury could play halfback if we could get another quarterback to play as well or better," Weaver said.

Taking over quarterbacking chores will be senior Larry Corrigan. The change reportedly has resulted in a strong backfield that should be able to hold its own against opponents.

The trip to Manhattan will be the Cougars' second venture into Memorial Stadium. In 1957 the Cougars were defeated 36-7 in a game that was K-State's all the way. This was the only previous meeting of the two teams.

Dodgers Blank Redbirds 4-0 On Koufax' Shutout Pitching

By MILTON RICHMAN UPI Sports Writer

Walt Alston discreetly declined to claim the pennant today and Johnny Keane stubbornly refused to concede it, thereby making them the only two persons alive who are in the dark about the eventual National League winner.

Everyone else, including the oddsmakers who have made them prohibitive favorites, figure the Dodgers are home free.

Sandy "The Dandy" Koufax all but defeated the Cardinals completely when he pitched his record-breaking 11th shutout for a 4-0 victory that increased the Dodgers' lead to three games with only 10 more left for them to play.

"It's not over yet," pointed out Alston with his characteristic caution. "We still have another game with the Cardinals."

"We still have enough games left (eight) to win the pennant," said the hopeful St. Louis manager. "We never considered this game or any other game up to now 'a must'."

The 27-year-old Koufax had a no-hitter until Stan Musial led off the seventh inning with a single, and went on to achieve his 24th victory with a four-hit effort.

Koufax' 11th shutout established a major league record for left-handed pitchers and represents the most by any pitcher since Grover Cleveland Alexand,

#### Wrestling Meeting Set For Varsity, Freshmen

All men interested in participation in freshmen or varsity wrestling are requested to attend a meeting at 4:15 p.m. this afternoon in the wrestling room at Ahearn Gymnasium, according to Fritz Knorr, wrestling coach.

Larry Gann\* says...



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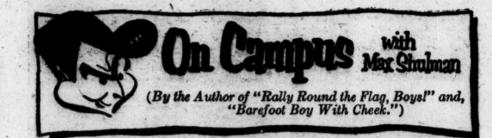
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er set the all-time mark of 16 shutouts in 1916.

Loser Curt Simmons (15-8) started the game with a string of three straight shutouts and 28 consecutive scoreless innings but the Dodgers snapped that in the first inning when Maury Wills singled, advanced to third on a stolen base and a wild pitch and loped home on Jim Gilliam's double to left.

That run would have been ample for Koufax, who did not walk a man and struck out four to run his record NL strikeout total to 288, but Frank Howard staked him to two more when he homered with one on in the eighth and Johnny Roseboro doubled home the Dodgers' fourth run off reliever Barney Shultz in the ninth.



#### ONCE MORE UNTO THE BREACH, DEAR FRIENDS

Today I begin my tenth year of writing this column in your campus newspaper. Ten year is a long time; it is, in fact, what some scholarly people like to call a decade—from the Latin word deccum, meaning the floor of a ship. It is, to my mind, remarkable that the Romans had such a word as deccum when you consider that ships did not exist until 1620 when John Alden invented the Mayflower. Alden, a prodigiously ingenious man, also invented the ear lobe and Pocahontas.

Ships were a very popular mode of travel—especially over water—until 1912 when the Swede, Ivar Krueger, invented the iceberg. Krueger also invented the match, which is a good thing, because without the match, how would you light your Marlboro Cigarettes? I cannot overstress the importance of lighting your Marlboro Cigarettes, for Marlboro Cigarettes, unlighted, provide, at best, only limited smoking pleasure.



I mention Marlboros because this column is an advertisement, brought to you through the school year by the makers of Marlboros. Marlboros come in soft pack or Flip-Top box. The makers of Marlboros come in dark suits with thin lapels -except on weekends when they come in yoke-neck jerseys and white duck trousers. White ducks come in flocks. They are primarily fresh water dwellers, although they have been successfully raised in salt water too. Another salt water denizen I'm sure you will find enjoyable is plankton-a mess of tiny organisms like diatoms and algae and like that which float sluggishly near the surface of the sea. It is ironic that these creatures, microscopic in size, should supply the principal source of food for the earth's largest animal, the whale. Whales, I must say, are not at all pleased with this arrangement, because it takes the average whale, eating steadily, 48 hours to gather a day's meal. This leaves them almost no time for water sports or reading Melville. It is a lucky thing for all of us that whales are unaware they are mammals, not fish, and could, if they tried, live just as well on land as in water. I mean, you add ten or twelve million whales to our Sunday traffic and you would have congestion that makes the mind boggle.

But I digress. Today, I was saying, I begin my tenth year of writing this column for Marlboro Cigarettes in your campus newspaper. I will, in each column, say a few kind words about Marlboros—just as you will, once you try that fine tobacco flavor, that pristine white filter, that supple soft pack, that infrangible Flip-Top box. These references to Marlboro will be brief and unobtrusive, for I do not believe in the hard sell. What I favor is the soft sell—you might even call it the limp or spongy sell. I hasten to state that the makers of Marlboro in ten full years have not once complained about my desultory sales approach. Neither have they paid me.

But that is of small consequence. Aside from fleeting mentions of Marlboro, this column has another, and more urgent, mission: to cast the hot white light of free inquiry upon the vexing questions that trouble college America—questions like "Should the Student Council have the power to levy tariffs? and "Are roommates sanitary?" and "Should housemothers be compelled to retire upon reaching the age of 26?"

Perhaps, reasoning together, we can find the answers. Perhaps not. But if we fail, let it never be said that it was for want of trying.

I thank you. © 1963 Max Shulman

The makers of Marlboro are happy to bring you another year of Max Shulman's unpredictable and uncensored column—and also happy to bring you fine filtered Marlboros, available in pack or box, wherever cigarettes are sold in all 50 states.

# Activities Carnival K-STATE UNION September 20 6-9 p.m.

**Dance Following** 

9-12 p.m.

# Sox Hold Second As Season Ends

By FRED DOWN UPI Sports Writer

It takes only a quick look at the American League standings to see that Chicago pitchers are still ahead of Minnesota hitters.

And therein lies the story of the race for second place in the AL.

The Minnesota Twin musclemen go on hitting homers at a pace that may make them the second greatest homer-hitting team in major league history. But the White Sox go on winning on their blend of short hits and sturdy pitching to hold a one-game margin over the Twins.

The White Sox retained their margin with a 2-1 victory over the Boston Red Sox Tuesday night while the Twins raised their season homer total to 210 when they hit two in a 3-1 triumph over the Detroit Tigers.

The 1961 New York Yankees set the major league mark of 240 but the Twins need only 12 more to become the second best team of window-breakers in baseball history.

The Cleveland Indians defeated the Yankees, 3-2 in 10 innings and the Kansas City Athletics scored a 4-3, 10-inn-

ing victory over the Washington Senators in other AL action.

In the National League, Los Angeles beat St. Louis, 4-0; San Francisco drubbed Milwaukee, 11-3; Cincinnati shaded Houston, 4-3; Philadelphia topped New York, 8-6; and Pittsburgh won, 4-3, after a 3-1 loss to Chicago.

Hoyt Wilhelm retired nine of 10 batters in the last three innings, striking out five, to preserve Joe Horlen's ninth win for the White Sox. A walk to Horlen and doubles by Mike Hershberger and Joe Cunningham produced the White Sox' runs while Eddie Bressoud singled home Boston's tally.

Harmon Killebrew hit his 39th homer, moving him to within one of league leader Dick Stuart, and Earl Battey hit a tworun homer in the eighth for the Twins. Rookie Dwight Siebler struck out seven and pitched a four-hitter to win his second game.

Tenth-inning singles by Jerry
Lumpe and Norm Siebern—the
third hit of the game for each
—set up the winning run for
the Athletics with Lumpe scoring on Manny—Jiminez' sacri-

# BYU Will Miss Fortie

By FRED McCREARY

The climactic finish by Brigham Young University's football team last fall was sparked by the brilliant play of its All-American, Eldon Fortie.

During last year's season, BYU fans saw more of the best football ever played by the Cougars, who placed third in the Western Athletic Conference. This year, however, the question is can the team duplicate that kind of performance in 1963?

BYU's losses haven't been

great. The team is sure to miss Fortie, who accounted for 1,963 yards, two-thirds of the team's total yardage last season. They will also be without two allconference linemen.

Twenty-five lettermen returned from last year, and there will be at least one letterman for each position.

The line is stronger and bigger than last year's, but the center spot may be lacking in experience. The backfield is undernourished without "Phantom" Fortie. The Cougar backfield, running a single-wing offense, has changed and will be trying to fill holes resulting from the absence of last year's seniors.

Brigham roung had a season record of four wins and six losses, turning in two surprise upsets by defeating Wyoming and New Mexico. Their league record was two wins and two losses.

BYU will be making its second road trip to K-State. The last trip resulted in a 36-7 loss to the Wildcats in the 1957 opener.

#### Jewish Rites To Be Tonight at Fort Riley

Jewish students may attend Jewish New Year services at Funston Chapel, Fort Riley, this evening at 7:30, according to Dr. Y. Pomeranz, associate professor of flour and feed milling industries and Jewish student adviser. Those needing transportation should call 9-2759.

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# Soccer Memberships Being Sold in Union

By DAVE LONG

Memberships are now open to anyone wishing to join the K-State Soccer Club, according to Mohammed Kouchek, president of the club. No previous experience is required.

Cards may be obtained for \$1 in the main lobby of the Union before Friday and at the south-east intramural field Saturday afternoon.

Soccer is a relatively unfamiliar sport to most Americans, but in other countries, it is extremely popular as a major sport. It was developed into its present form as early as 1863, and is now the only football-type game that is played in the Olympics.

Soccer rules state that players must not touch the ball with either the hands or arms. As a result of this rule, players are required to use the head and knees to direct the ball.

The objective of the game is to score by propelling the ball into a goal which is 24 feet wide and eight feet high.

Invitations for games this season have been received from the Colorado School of Mines, Kansas University, Oklahoma University, Tabor College and the American Soccer Club in ansas City. No dates have been set for these games.

Last year the team lost to Oklahoma and the American Soccer Club. Against Kansas University, the Soccer Club tied its first game and won the second encounter.

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Kouchek said that a practice has been scheduled for 2 p.m. Saturday afternoon on the southeast intramural field.

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CAROLINE PEINE, assistant dean of women, addresses upperclass women transfer students at a tea in the Union. Chimes, junior women's honorary, sponsored the tea as a getacquainted party for the new students.

# **Physics Professor** Offers Collection

A collection of several thousand glass slides was presented recently to the department of history, political science and philosophy at K-State.

## Red Cross Offers Baby Care Class

Expectant mothers may enroll in a free, eight-week course on prenatal care, sponsored by the Manhattan Red Cross. The first meeting will be at the Senior High School, Tuesday, Sept. 24, 7:30 to 10 p.m.

Mrs. Edward R. (Jean) Frank, R.N. who received her M.S. degree from K-State in child growth and development, will be instructor for the ses-

Class meetings will consist of lectures, demonstrations, discussions and a trip to a local hospital to learn delivery room procedures. Those interested in the course are asked to phone Mrs. Frank at her home by Thursday evening, Sept. 19.

Dr. Philip M. Rice, professor and head of the department, made the announcement. The slides pertain to the history of art and other items of historical importance.

The collection, valued by Rice at several thousand dollars, is from the estate of the late William R. Brackett, professor emeritus in physics at K-State. The slides are made for use with an opaque projector.

"There is a remarkable collection of colored slides on Japanese art." Dr. Rice said. "which must be considered quite rare, since many of the originals have been destroyed. In addition, there is a large number of slides on Greek art and architecture."

Other slides include the German Rhine country, ferns, pottery, pavement, mosaic, and bits of bronze.

Part of the slide collection already has been incorporated into material being prepared for use by humanities classes this

# New Administrator Outlines University Success Formula

Dr. John Chalmers, new dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, has his own formula for a successful university.

"To be great, a university must have the right faculty, the right students and the right atmosphere," states the new administrator.

The greatest progress at K-State, he believes, has been made in the faculty division.

"This has been done by creating conditions conducive to excellence in faculty-better physical facilities, laboratories and libraries.

"Release time has also been made available for faculty members interested in research. The faculty is sufficiently distinguished to attract large sums of money from non-state agencies for research."

Chalmers feels that the fact that K-State is a land grant institution and therefore admits all students, does not assure that the University will attract the right students.

He believes that much progress has been made in providing opportunity for the brighter students. K-State's service to the community, he continues, can best be expressed by making this an institution where the brightest student can progress at the maximum rate.

At the same time it should

Living Groups Select

**HC Queen Candidates** 

Women's living groups that

wish to sponsor a candidate for

homecoming queen may contact

the AWS Queens Committee

chairman Sue Hemphill at

8-3672. Entrance deadline will

be Sept. 21. Candidates must

have an overall grade average

of 2.2, summer school grades

not included, and maintain a

junior or senior classification.

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"From all reports," Chalmers said, "the class of students is improving in quality each year."

"The right atmosphere," he emphasizes, "is one where learning is not only respected but revered. This commitment to learning and the life of an intellect creates a community of scholars."

Chalmers, who has been on campus only two weeks, withheld judgment on KSU's atmosphere. He did say, however, that the increased emphasis on cultural activities on campus is a step in the right direction.

"My concern," Dr. Chalmers stated, "is to make whatever contribution I can toward the attainment of academic excellence at K-State."

The new dean comes to K-State from the University of Wyoming, Laramie, where he was dean of academic affairs, and for a time, of arts and sciences. Before his service there, he was chairman of the Division of Social Sciences at Harpur College, Albany, New York, where he was Associate Professor of Economics.

He was professor of economics on a Fulbright grant at the University of the Philippines, and Associate Professor of Economics at Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vt.

Chalmers was graduated with honors in Economics from Middlebury College, Vt., and as a scholar, studied at

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DRIVE-IN

Brasenose College, Oxford University, England. He received his Ph.D. in Public Finance and Money and Banking from Cornell University, New York.

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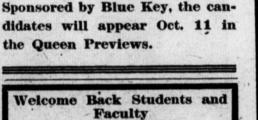
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# What Is KSCF?

See the Movie

Inter-Varsity on Campus

Followed By Discussion with TV Staff Worker

# Paul Steeves

Tuesday, September 19 at 7 p.m., in

Danforth Chapel—Everyone Is Invited

K-State Christian Fellowship

# Hansas State Collegian

**VOLUME 70** 

Kansas State University, Manhatian, Kansas, Thursday, September 19, 1963

## Text Written By Shroyer

A new guide for teaching secondary school physical education in Kansas has recently been published by Dr. George Shroyer, instructor of physical education at K-State.

The material for the book, "Boys' and Girls' Physical Education Teacher's Guide for Secondary Schools," was developed as a result of a survey Shroyer made of larger schools in the nine states that comprise the central district of the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

Only two of the nine states had a complete physical education teacher's manual, according to Shroyer. Other districts had their own guide, but had no publication for state-wide use.

"After determining that there was a need for such a guide, I also surveyed to determine which physical education activities should be included in the manual. Such activities as fencing, for example, were not included because the survey indicated that the sports were not generally available in the schools," Shroyer said.

Dr. Shroyer, who has had several articles published in various educational publications, has also written "Bowl 'em Over," a bowling manual to be released shortly at K-State.



Photo by Bob Hankins

EVERYTHING but uniforms is in evidence as K-State's marching band tunes up for Saturday's football opener with Brigham Young.

# Hayre Announces **NASA Openings**

Openings for K-State engineering students in the internship programs of space-age industries are waiting to be filled now, announced Dr. H. S. Hayre, associate professor of electrical engineering.

There are openings in NASA installations at Houston and at Langley Research Center, Hampton, Va.," Dr. Hayre reported.

"Any mechanical engineer who has passed the civil service student-trainee examination can go right now to Redstone Arsenal at Huntsville, Ala."

Application deadline for the next civil service exam, Nov. 30, is set for Nov. 14. For information and application forms, the local post office may be contacted. This exam is the last opportunity for students to join the program second semester.

Electrical and mechanical engineering students are most in demand, according to Hayre. However, interns are needed in nearly all fields-aeronautical, chemical, civil, nuclear, structural, and architectural engineering, theoretical physics and mechanics.

Advantages to engineering students are obvious, says Dr. Hayre, who is working on the program here. The students can become self-sufficient financially, completing the program in less than five years. They gain a B.S. degree and two years of experience in the process.

Seven students are now interning on NASA jobs as engineering assistants. They are working with full-fledged engineers testing, designing, developing and preparing specifications for constructing research facil-

Sam Knecht, EE So; Lonnie Ryland, NE Jr; and David Darr, ME Sr, will be stationed at George C. Marshall Space Flight Center, Huntsville, Ala. Ted King, EE Jr, will work at the Manned Spacecraft Center, Houston, Texas. Ted Taylor, ME Sr; Bill Tudor, ME Sr; and Larry McLain, ME Sr, will spend the semester at Flight Research Center, Edwards, Calif.

#### Drawing To Decide **Honorary Parents**

Registration of contestants for Honorary Parents in the Oct. 19 Parents' Day activities will begin Friday at the Chimes booth at the Activities Carnival. Additional registration times will be in the Union on Sept. 30, Oct. 1 and 2.

Honorary parents will be selected Oct. 2 in a drawing from those registered. Chimes is sponsor of the annual selection of Honorary Parents.

The honored couple will receive an expenses-paid weekend stay at the Holiday Inn. In addition the couple will represent all K-State parents in a formal ceremony at the afternoon football game. They will be guests at a coffee that morning for Chimes members and their par-

#### **Touchstone To Accept** Staff Applications Now

Applications for staff positions on Touchstone, campus literary magazine, are being accepted in DE 208, according to Jim Angle, Eng Gr. Written applications must include name, address, phone number, and qualifications of the applicant.

# New Union Committee Sponsors Discussions on Current Events

News and Views, the newest activity offered by a K-State Union Committee, will be initiated Sept. 30 at 4 p.m., in the Little Theatre and will be presented every week.

Four professors from various departments will compose a panel to discuss world events. Three members of the panel will be permanent while the fourth position will be rotated among

#### Cinema 16 Series **Features Classics**

Eleven international film classics are on the agenda this semester for the Cinema 16 series which begins today.

Sponsored by the Union Movies Committee, all films are shown twice on Thursdays at 4 and 7:30 p.m. Admission is 30 cents.

"The Ladykillers" will open the series today in the Union Little Theatre. Alec Guiness, Peter Sellers and Cecil Parker will star in this British comedy.

The film evolves around five eriminals, posing as an amateur string quartet, who abuse the hospitality of an old lady by using her house to plan and carry out an armed robbery.

Other films slated are "Treasure of the Sierra Madre," Oct. 3; two British films-"Three Men in a Boat," and "Father Brown, Detective," Oct. 17; "Boris Godunov," Oct. 31; "Silk Stockings," Nov. 7; "The Devil's General," Nov. 21; "The Snows of Kilimanjaro," Dec. 5; "The Silent World," Dec. 19; "The Good Earth," Jan. 9; and "Death of a Salesman," Jan. 23.

authorities on specific subjects prevalent to that particular week's discussion.

Permanent members are Joseph . Hajda, associate professor of political science; Sherwood Huneryager, assistant professor of commerce; and Paul J. Dugas. instructor of speech. Robert Clarke, assistant professor of political science, will be the guest panelist for the first meeting.

Terry Welden, assistant professor of speech, will act as moderator to present a commentary of the news of the prior week. The panel will comment upon this news, orienting it toward the student's viewpoint. Questions will be welcomed from the audience.

Sharon Carlson, "News and Views" committee chairman, commented, "We want to help make students aware of world events. Students are simply too busy to read newspapers and watch television." She emphasized that "News and Views" is

#### Orientation Forms Due; Must Be in by Friday

Freshman and transfer students should bring their orientation questionnaires to the Union Activities Center immediately. Only one-fifth of the questionnaires have been turned in. All must be returned by Friday, Sept. 20, according to Cathy Gerritz, EEd Jr, chairman of the orientation program steering committee.

not a substitute for classwork.

Miss Carlson also stated that this activity has become popular on other campuses. It has been highly successful at Iowa State University and Arizona State.

Time Piece or Nuisance?

# Quartet of Blasts Continues

By CRAIG MCNEAL

The University steam whistle, for many a timepiede, for others a nuisance, is one of the seldom mentioned traditions on the K-State campus. For the past 46 years the whistle has, with few interruptions, been blown at 8

a.m., 12 noon, 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. Through the years the whistle, which is housed in the Physical plant, has served two main functions. It signals the beginning and end of the school day and the noon hour. It is also used as a secondary fire alarm system. In case the telephone network fails, the whistle is used to summon the fire team to the campus for a fire.

Comments have always varied on the usefulness of the whistle and during the 1957-58 school year the pro and con of this tradition was one of the hottest issues on the campus.

On December 21, 1957, the administration shut down the steam whistle because of reported protests by students and faculty members living in the area close to the power plant. Another segment of students countered by passing "For Whom the Whistle Blows" petitions among organized houses, dorms and in the student union.

University President James A. McCain, who had issued the order to silence the whistle, de-

cided to give the matter a fair hearing and turned the final decision over to the Faculty Senate. tradition should be continued and after almost a month and a half of silence, the whistle was

Opinions of students, faculty and townspeople living near the campus still vary somewhat on

The Senate decided that the again heard at the regular hours.

Others complain that it wakes them up too early in the mornings or is bothersome in some other way. One professor commented that learning never stops, and therefore we should not live by a whistle which starts the

day at 8 and ends it at 5.

whistle as a means of arriving

at class on time or for setting

the subject. Many use

their watches.

Further evidence of the dependency on the whistle is the case of the woman who always sets her clocks by the whistle. And, unusually enough, she does it by listening to the local radio station, KMAN. The woman lives far from Manhattan, but can hear the whistle over the radio program as a part of the background.



OLD FAITHFUL sings out.

#### **Groups May Question Tentative Allotments**

Any organization not satisfied with its tentative apportionment last spring, or any organization wishing to make an initial request for funds from Apportionment Board should contact Student Body president Gary Mundhenke at 9-2321 as soon as possi-

# New Committee Should Learn From Previous UGB Bungling

STUDENT SENATE meetings are resuming and committees are being formed right and left for the purpose of bettering student life and getting everyone busy in an activity. It is inevitable that the Tuttle Puddle, or Lake Union, question be brought up once more.

TUESDAY NIGHT the Student Senate created a Future Student Recreational Facilities Committee. The committee is said to be designed to promote student interest in providing future facilities for student use, begin ground work toward providing funds to construct these facilities and gather information on various types of facilities.

IT IS UNDERSTOOD that this committee will devote much of its attention to the study of a possible Lake Union.

WE THINK that it's about time somebody studied the situation because, with the advent of Tuttle Creek dam, the proposal is going to be made by every starry-eyed student who looks at the fine recreation possibilities there and envisions crew racing and sailing regattas under the auspices of a student or University sponsored program. The sooner things get moving, the better.

A SWIFT GLANCE at last year's record will provide another reason for long and intensive study of the Lake Union proposal.

THE UNION GOVERNING Board couldn't have done a

more masterful job of botching an undertaking. UGB had so many problems last year it is hard to determine just how many ways it went wrong.

THERE WAS an ironic humor to the result of UGB's mismanagement. Last Spring the Board planned and schemed and even browbeat the Student Senate into setting up a student referendum in order to get the Tuttle Puddle project approved before the school term ended.

SUDDENLY the Army Corps of Engineers, which supervises the area, reared its hideous head and said hands off. It seems that the site of the proposed facilities was directly in the path of water from the flood stage spillway.

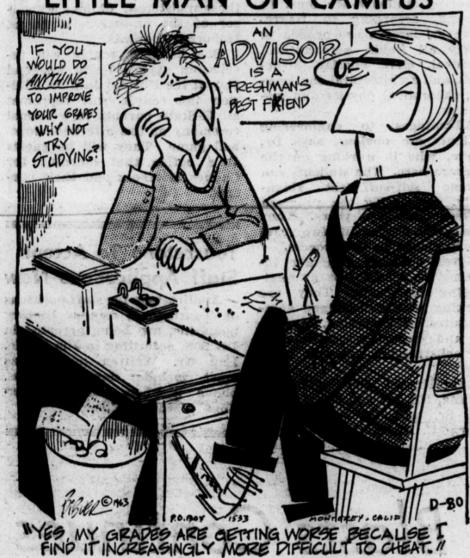
THE MAIN ENGINEERS in the UGB railroad job also held positions on the Student Senate. The effectiveness of their lobbying points up the necessity of the proposed amendment to the SGA constitution which would forbid an individual from holding both an elected and appointed office in student government.

IT IS REPORTED that there may still be land available on Tuttle Creek to build extensive lake recreation facilities such as the type at Purdue University. If there is, it is time to study the situation thoroughly and act. Land on or near the lake front is going at a premium and is likely to get much higher.

THOUGH THE Lake Union may not become a reality for years, the members of the Future Student Recreational Facilities committee should be chosen and put to work as soon as possible.—cp



#### LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



# Idea of Being Sprocket-Jockey Holds Appeal for Ticket-Holder

AS THE PROUD possessor of my second campus parking ticket, I have been mulling over the possibility of becoming a cyclist—you know, the pedal-to-class-and-enjoy-life bit.

I hear it's the coming thing. The traffic office has already announced that it sold a thousand fewer parking permits this fall.

IN SPITE OF roommates who threaten to taunt me with shouts of "hot-rod" and "sprocket-jockey", the idea holds some mystic appeal.

I've even started to eye two wheelers with the same star-struck gaze I used to bestow on a sleek X-KE or a shiny new Stingray.

Seems like one of those little English jobs would be nice, but Schwinn has that good old sturdy, conservative look that kind of harmonizes with the campus atmosphere.

BESIDES, those wide tires look much more capable of supporting the gigantic load (of books I mean.)

The Collegian advertising manager tells me a motorcycle is the only way to travel. "I get 50 miles to the gallon," says he, "and lots of fresh air in the morning."

SEEMS TO ME, though, that a good Schwinn would beat that gas mileage three ways from Sunday—and as for the fresh air, Joe says he ruins several good hand-kerchiefs each winter just picking icicles out of his nose.

So I've rejected the motorcycle—at least for the moment.

I HAVE SOME misgivings about the bicycle bit. For one thing, it's been about 5 years since I tried to mount one of the beasts. I can't remember whether you get on the left side or the right side.

Another thing—I've always worried about wearing a raincoat and catching the tail in the sprocket and winding myself up like a wrung-out towel.

Maybe I should just walk.—kf

# Nostalgia Gushes from Every Pore As Writer Witnesses "End of Era"

By DICK WEST

Washington, UPI—The famous old Capitol Theater in downtown Washington was closed this week, marking the end of an era.

Actually, I'm not sure which era it marked the end of. I just threw that in to get your attention.

My journalism porfessor once told me that nobody gives a hang about a theater closing unless an era ends with it.

Anyway, the Capitol is closed, a victim of America's changing cultural pattern. Its interior is being converted to office space for lawyers and other professional men.

Apparently, more people go to see lawyers nowadays than go to see movies. And with lawyers you have to bring your own popcorn.

An effort was made to persuade Congress to save the theater, but Congress was too busy doing other things—like watching television. So the Capitol had to close.

As I crossed its ornate lobby and

climbed its grand staircase for the last time, nostalgia was gushing from every pore.

Which was strange, because I had never been in the theater before. I'm the drive-in type myself.

What prompted my visit was the sale by auction of the capitol's furnishings, which included some valuable antique pieces, particularly in the rest rooms.

I wanted to see if I could pick up an antique "standing room only" sign cheap.

When I arrived, the auctioneer was holding forth in the "ladies' salon" on the mezzanine. It was called the "Dubarry Room." I didn't get the connection.

Four cast marble drinking fountains with cherubs on the pedestals sold for around \$200 each.

"Any arrangements for a plumber you'll have to make yourself," the auctioneer announced.

Eight brass poles from which velvet ropes once were suspended sold for \$7 apiece. I asked one of the losing bidders what he had wanted with them."

"Well," he said, "they ought to make good hitching posts."

"Do you own some horses?"

"No, I live in an apartment," he said.

Unfortunately, the "standing room only" signs weren't put on the block while I was there. But I felt richer for the experience.

I had witnessed the end of an era.

## Chuckles in the News

New Brunswick, N.J.—Men responsible for garbage collection can pay \$50 to Rutgers University and learn more about their profession at night school.

The course, which starts Sept. 19, will include discussion of disposal methods, landfill operations, equipment maintenance, control of vermin, cost accounting and public relations.

#### The Kansas State Collegian

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World News

# \*Treaty To Be Ratified; Stool Pigeon To Testify

Compiled from UPI
By BILL SMULL

Washington—President Kennedy was assured today that he will be able to go before the voters in 11 states next week with overwhelming Senate ratification of the nuclear test ban treaty an accomplished fact.

The margin of victory will be high.

The Senate agreed to vote on the pact at 10:30 a.m., EDT, next Tuesday, one hour before the President is scheduled to take off on his western conservation tour. The roll call was moved up 30 minutes to accommodate senators who want to go with Kennedy.

A continuing United Press International survey of treaty support indicated 83 senators are now committed or inclined to vote for the treaty, with 13 against and 4 undecided. A two-thirds majority of senators voting is required.

Administration sources disclosed that they now expect to have the vote of Sen. Olin D. Johnston, D-S.C., whose colleague, Democrat Sen. J. Strom Thurmond, is one of the treaty's most vigorous foes.

#### Cosa Nostra Exposed

....

Washington—Joseph Valachi, the underworld's most celebrated stool pigeon, will appear before Senate investigators soon to tell what he knows of the so-called "Cosa Nostra" secret gangland empire.

Sen. John L. McClellan, D-Ark., chairman of the Senate investigations subcommittee, said Wednesday that hearings on Costa Nostra would begin Tuesday.

McClellan said a committee alumnus, Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy, would be the lead-off witness. Kennedy once served as chief counsel to the committee.

But the senator refused to reveal just when Valachi would testify. Valachi, who has been under round-the-clock guard by federal agents since he "sang," fears gangland assassination. He was being kept at Ft. Monmouth, N.J., but at present is believed to be somewhere in the Washington area.

McClellan said Valachi, who is serving a life sentence for murder, will be an "important

witness" in describing the inner workings of Cosa Nostra, described as a Mafia-type network of crime kingpins stretching throughout the nation.

#### Martial Law Imposed

Jakarta, Indonesia—Indonesia imposed martial law on this capital Wednesday night as a result of a day of rioting against the new British Commonwealth nation of Malaysia that left the British Embassy a burned-out shell.

Jakarta garrison ocmmander Brig. Gen. Umar We Nahadikusumah told citizens to remain calm and cooperate with police and troops in restoring order after youthful rioters had spent the day smashing and burning British property.

In Singapore, the Royal Air Force announced it is sending five transport planes to Jakarta to evacuate 250 British citizens, including women and children.

British Ambassador Andrew Gilchrist, forced to watch the embassy building go up in flames, said Wednesday night he had received no reports of serious injury to Britons.

The rioters who destroyed the embassy appeared to be led by members of the government-sponsored National Front, but the martial law order said there is evidence the trouble was the work of "counter-revolutionary activities designed to divert the course of the national revolution."

But T. G. Mead, manager of the Hong Kong-Shanghai Bank here, said he found flames shooting up around the bank's residential compound in suburban Jakarta Wednesday night and he feared for the safety of five Britons living there.

#### Negroes To See JFK

The racial crisis in Birmingham, Ala., comes up for discussion today in the White House.

President Kennedy will meet with seven Negro leaders who are pressing for federal intervention in Birmingham because of last Sunday's bombing of a Negro church in which four children were killed.

The Negroes, including Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., wired the President Wednesday requesting an "immediate conference" on the tense situation.

King delivered the main eulogy Wednesday at the funeral for three of the four Negro girls killed in the church bombing. He said they were "victims of one of the most tragic crimes ever perpetrated against humanity."

A crowd of 6,000 attended the solemn services and hundreds of the mourners staged a street demonstration after the services—many of them crying "How many more have to be killed?" State troopers armed with riot guns stood by but Negro leaders were able to calm and disperse the demonstrators.

#### West Strikes, Fouls Out

The Lighter Side By DICK WEST

Washington—Now that I have become an apprentice bird watcher, I find that I have an awakening interest in matters concerning our feathered friends.

This week, for instance, my interest was awakened by a speech that Sen. J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., delivered in the Senate under the title "Seagull Wisdom."

Fulbright wistfully told his colleagues that the human race might have something to learn from the seagull, particularly as regards diplomacy and warfare.

Seaguils, he noted, never attack each other unless one of them sticks his neck out. And when hostilities do occur, the combat is largely ceremonial, so that nobody gets hurt.

I am, however, informed on another matter which may have some bearing on the message Fulbright was imparting. I refer to the behavior of peacocks.

Contrary to the impression you might have, a peacock does not strut because he is proud. He struts because he is clumsy.

The peacock walks with a stiff-legged swagger to keep from tripping over his own feet. Also to balance his tail.

He is supposed to use his tail to attract a mate. But if no peahens are around, he will spread it anyway, possibly because he needs the exercise.

If placed before a mirror, a peacock likely will spend a lot of time gazing at his reflection. Ornithologists disagree as to whether this is vanity or curiosity, and the peacock isn't saying.

My own theory is that the

peacock is a frustrated bird

Some peacocks have had tempers and will attack on the slightest provocation. A naturalist who observed them in the jungle reported that they were "as sinuous as a snake, as stealthy as a cat, and as wary as an old bull bison."

Aristotle, the famous Greek bird watcher, once described the peacock as having "the feathers of an angel, the voice of the devil and the entrails of a

It would be nice if, as Fulbright suggested, people were more like seagulls. But let's face it. People are more like peacocks.

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# What Is KSCF?

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Inter-Varsity on Campus

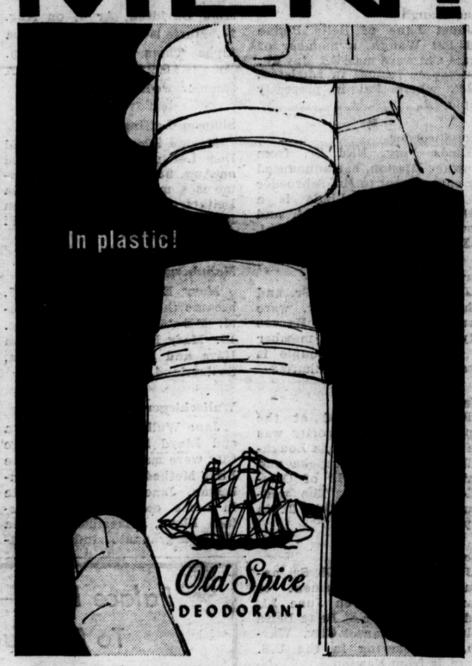
Followed by Discussion with IV Staff Worker

# Paul Steeves

Thursday, September 19 at 7 p.m., in

Danforth Chapel—Everyone Is Invited

**K-State Christian Fellowship** 



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STICK DEODORANT

SHULTON



Photo by Bob Hankins

LOVE IN BLOOM—Suzy Taylor, EEd Jr, was pinned by Larry Cohan, BA Jr, at the Alpha Delta Pi sorority house last night. Suzy is from Leawood. Larry, a member of Beta Theta Pi, is from Bonner Springs.

Cupid's Arrows

# Vacation Brings Romances

Lane-Waugh

Janet Lane of Belle Plaine and Pat Waugh, a member of Sigma Chi were married May 25.

The couple resides in Littleton, Colo., where Pat is presently employed.

Pigg-Shroeder

Linda Pigg, EEd Sr, from Shawnee Mission, has announced her engagement to Jim Schroeder of Leavenworth. Linda is a members of Pi Beta Phi, and Jim, a member of Sigma Chi. A February wedding is planned.

Carpenter-Sherman

Judy Carpenter, SEd Sr, and John Sherman, Phy Sr, were married on Aug. 24 in Kansas City, Kans. Judy is a member of Delta Zeta. The couple is presently living in Manhattan.

Loughmiller-Curtis

Recently announced at the Alpha Chi Omega sorority was the engagement of Linda Loughmiller, SEd '63 of Topeka and Terry Curtis, EE '63 of Colorado Springs, Colo. The wedding is planned for Dec. 21 in Topeka.

Thompson-Kennedy

Judy Thompson, HE Sr, announced her engagement to Warren Kennedy on June 21. Judy is a member of Delta Delta Delta from Arkansas City. Warren, now serving in the U.S. Army, is from Newton.

Dumler-Jenkins

Judy Dumler, His Sr, and Richard Jenkins, BA Sr, announced their engagement on July 21. Judy is a member of Delta Delta Delta from Russell and Richard is a member of Beta Theta Pi from Kansas City. A December wedding is planned.

Wade-Stewart

Jody Wade, EEd Sr, and John Stewart, Mth '62, were married on June 8 in Kansas City. Jody is a member of Delta Delta Delta from Mission and John is a Beta Theta Pi from Manhattan. John is presently teaching school in Junction City.

Mansfield-Davidson

Marie Mansfield, Bac Sr, anneunced her engagement to Mike Davidson, Ar 4, on Aug. 24. Marie is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta from Manhattan. Mike is also from Manhattan. A summer wedding is planned.

Simpson-Leffingwell

Maxine Simpson, EEd Sr, and Don Leffingwell were married on Aug. 23 in Wellington. Maxine is a member of Delta Delta Delta from Wellington and Don is a member of Beta Theta Pi from Manhattan.

Malmberg-Hanni

Mary Ellen Malmberg, Ar 5, became the bride of Peter Hanni, ME '62, in Hays on Aug. 15. Mary Ellen is a Delta from Hays and Peter is from Bern, Switzerland.

Wullschleger-Curtis

Jane Wullschleger, of Wichita and Lloyd S. Curtis of Dodge City were married Sept. 1 at the First Methodist Church of Manhattan. Jane is a 1963 graduate in home economics and nursing: Lloyd, a member of Theta Xi, is a graduate student in in-

dustrial engineering and is also teaching at K-State. The couple is living in Jardine Terrace.

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# Organizations Begin Activity With Annual Tea, Pledging

Kappa Phi Club, a Methodist college women's organization, held a planning retreat at Stoneybrook Farm and planned the year's program and cabinet responsibilities. Twenty girls of the cabinet arrived at Stoneybrook Friday night and stayed there until Saturday afternoon. Kappa Phi Club addressed invitations, planned a skit, and made preparations for the annual Rose Tea which is this Sunday at 3 p.m.

Any girl who is a Methodist or has Methodist preference is invited. The main purpose of the tea is to tell new persons about the club and invite them to join.

Formal pledging was held Wednesday, Sept. 11, at the Acacia Fraternity. New pledges include Al Elvin, Larry Greene, Lee Henderson, Steve Linderbaum, Terry Mack, Allan McCobb, Jim Moore, Ted Prince, Bryan Query, Mike Rafferty, and David Stegall. Rush chairman is Tom Twombley. A pledge party at the house is being planned for Saturday night according to Jerry Donnelly, social chairman.

Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity has 20 pledges this semester and is introducing them at a pledge dancing party Sunday night, Sept. 22. The pledges are: Brad Barrows, Bob Bennett, Wray Bradley, Bob Brown, Jack Ellithorpe, Wayne Faulconer, John Flourney, Bill Gallant, Ken Goreham, Lyman Hughes, Leland Johnson, Jack Lewis, Jack Lorimer, Tom Perrier, Kent Prager, Mickey Ray, Ben Roberts, Bill Sheahan, Dennis Smith and Dan Whitmore.

The men from Straube Scholarship House had a stag water-melon feed Sunday evening in Warner Park.

The men of Delta Tau Delta entertained their dates Sunday with an outdoor buffet at the chapter house.

Theta Xi fraternity recently pledged William Turner, Ag Jr, from Rochester, New York. The fraternity also recently initiated Bert Maggart, PrL So, from Manhattan and Robert Maas, NE So, from Council Grove.

The Mennonite Fellowship Organization will sponsor a get acquainted social this Saturday, Sept. 21, from 7 to 9 p.m. Outdoor refreshments will be served to all Mennonite students and others interested in attending.

Pledges, actives, and their dates were present at the Sigma Chi Pledge Party, held last Friday evening at the Skyline Club.

Bruce Kent, pre-law freshman from Norton, was elected president of the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity pledge class Wednesday, Sept. 11. Other officers include Steve Maddy, vice-president; Jim Reynolds, secretary-treasurer; and Tom Thompson, representative to Inter-Pledge Council.

Warner Park was the setting for a "get-acquainted" picnic for the men of Kasbah, Sunday, Sept. 15. A softball game in the afternoon and group singing around the fire were the entertainment.

The annual Barn Party for the men of Delta Tau Delta will be held Sept. 28.



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# \* Armed Services Barred From Segregated Events

Washington, UPI - The Defense Department, in a new ruling certain to be a blockbuster, has forbidden military units from participating in any event where audiences or facilities are segregated, or admission is denied to Negroes.

Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara's order came in the of a one-paragraph "amendment" to an eight-yearold directive. It was made known Tuesday shortly after a move was begun in Congress to block action on his controversial July 26 anti-segregation offlimits order.

The new ruling seemed sure to provoke hot controversy because it apparently extended also to the National Guard, nominally under the control of state governors.

It bans participation of "armed forces bands, troops, exhibits, aircraft, or other equipment, including the aircraft or equipment of the National Guard" in events before segregated audiences.

The latest ruling will have the effect of barring the football teams of the three services academies from playing games in stadiums where seating discrimination is practiced. It will also prevent the appearance of military bands or military air shows before segregated audi-

The July 26 directive was aimed at halting off-base segregation of Negro servicemen.

#### **Escaped Forger Sought**

Clay Center, Kan., UPI - A massive manhunt for an escaped convict who severely injured two officers in a jail break at Beloit centered yesterday along the Republican River near here.

City police and county officers from a wide area of north central Kansas aided more than a dozen state troopers and a Kansas Bureau of Investigation unit in the search for Oscar Case, 52. A forger from New York state, Case had been awaiting transfer to the state prison at Lansing.

Case and Lawrence Perkins, 21, held for statutory rape, escaped from the Mitchell County jail Tuesday night in the sheriff's patrol car after beating Sheriff Forrest Briney and his undersheriff, Earl Briney.

Perkins, whose home was given only as Colorado, was apprehended shortly after the break, when state trooper Dean

Henoch spotted the stolen patrol car one mile south and one mile west of here. Case fled on foot.

Worried farmers in the sparsely populated area bolted barn doors and some stood guard over their homes during the night, a state highway patrol dispatcher said.

Since no vehicle was reported stolen, officers presumed Case still was on foot. They believed he was in hiding, probably somewhere in the Republican River

Mitchell County officers said Case and Perkins summoned the undersheriff to their cell Tuesday night on a pretext of plumbing trouble, and jumped him when he entered to investigate. The sheriff was knocked unconscious when he went to his brother's aid.

Case and Perkins took the sheriff's revolver, wallets of both officers, and then pulled the power switch in the jail before fleeing.

The sheriff's gun was in Perkins' possession when he was arrested, but the Patrol said it was "not safe to assume that Case is unarmed."

The Highway Patrol said Case was believed to have relatives in Kansas City, Mo., and that the police department there had been alerted.

# Starlight Theater Features New Summer Stock Pros

Kansas City, Mo., UPI-The Kansas City Chiefs went into summer stock theater yesterday. They did their histrionics on a stage before an empty house.

"Romeo, Romeo," a bass voice blared, "wherefore art thou?" "You'd better get on this bus," came the answer.

The Chiefs, who invade the Buffalo, N.Y. Bills Sunday, thus started use of the Starlight Theater backstage for a dressing room. It is a temporary set-up. The Chiefs, who use the summer theater's bus for transpor-

tation to the training field and back to the stage, worked for an hour Tuesday. Al Reynolds, who suffered a

shoulder injury, was out of action and Ed Buddy, rookie guard from Michigan State, was expected to see limited action in Sunday's clash.

The players used dressing rooms where chorus girls, just two weeks earlier, had struggled in and out of frilly costumes. Names like Susie Kay, Sherry and Kay are marked in lipstick above the doors.



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Student help needed for serving dinner in women's dining halls. See dietitian in Boyd, Putnam or Van Zile.

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1958 Plymouth, V-8 sedan. Good condition, tinted windshield, new brakes. Priced to sell. Phone 9-2884.

Solid black rolled and pleated leather seats for 1957 Chevy 2-door sedan, hardtop, or convertible. Phone 9-3433.

Book of reserved tickets for football season. West Stadium. Section F, Row 3. \$16. Call Art Adams at West Stadium, 9-4635.

1957 Ford V-8. 2-door, standard transmission, good tires. Good condition. Cheap. Call 9-2585. 6-8

Gala student sale—Everything collected through KSU years. Slide rule, drafting equipment, clothes, room decoration, bicycle for two, etc. Call 6-5517.

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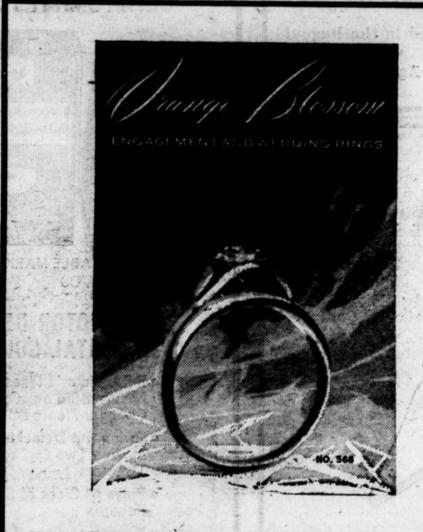
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# Saturday Savna New Salve English Assistants For Student in Scandinavia Spice Department

(Editor's Note: Betty Nelson, HT Sr., an International Farm Youth Exchange delegate to Finland from April to November, writes of her experiences. Betty, 20, is a member of the Collegiate 4-H Club, Lutheran Student Association, Home Economics Teaching Club and Secondary Education Association. The IFYE program is a part of the Kansas Extension Service at K-State and the Kansas 4-H Foundation.)

My host family is sleeping; the house and the countryside are peaceful. The potatoes, onions, and carrots are ready for the truck to take them to the market place. The evening sauna, the evening coffee, and the evening discussion of politics, friends and families have ended for another day.

Before today we dug potatoes by hand but there were many. sacks to be filled so a neighbor dug them with a machine and we had only to pick them from the ground. Tomorrow, 700 pounds of potatoes, 110 pounds of onions and 80 pounds of car-

today, we ended by taking a sauna. In this family as in many Finnish homes, we have sauna on Saturday nights. But what is sauna? To me it is the delight

There are many variations to this Finnish way of bathing. In my first and second homes the sauna was a new little building not far from the house. The building consisted of a dressing room, a room in which one could wash and in which the water was heated and the most important room the "perspiration room."

After undressing one enters 80 degrees to 100 degrees F.) causes perspiration. Then the

One takes a refreshing swim in the lake (there are many saunas located near lakes) or in the winter, a roll in the snow. But sometimes we must be content with pouring cool water on our bodies or sitting in the cool

In my home, where we had the sauna on an island, my host sister and I took sauna five times in my first ten days with the family. We jumped into the lake at least three times during each sauna. On Saturday evening a ring of sausages was placed on the hot coals. When very hot, we ate them with mus-

smoke from the fire was allowed to fill and warm the room. I have not taken this type of sauna but my IFYE brother, Jerry, thoroughly enjoyed it. The smoke drifts from the room before the people enter.

The crackling song of the fire is fading-it is now time for me to sleep. Today has been a busy day and so will be tomor-

(Greetings from sauna) Betty Nelson

the "perspiration room" where the rule is complete relaxation. Soon the hot moist air (perhaps

fun begins,

outside air.

tard while relaxing after sauna.

In the old style sauna, the

Terveisia saunasta



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# For Fulbright Grants

Superior students who wish to study abroad may now enter competition for Fulbright grants which provide for study in more than 50 countries.

Students interested may obtain applications from Dr. Harold Howe, dean of the graduate school and Fulbright program adviser. Deadline for applica-

U.S. government scholarships, provided by the Fulbright-Hays Act, provide transportation and maintenance for one academic year. Additional grants are available which provide travel or partial maintenance. Approximately 800 grants throughout the United States will be

Currently four K-State students are studying in Australia, France and Germany on Fulbright grants. At the same time eight foreign graduate exchange students are at K-State.

The Fulbright scholarship programs were established to increase mutual understanding between the peoples of the United States and other countries through the exchange of persons,

Eligibility requirements are United States citizenship and the possession of a bachelor's degree or its equivalent. In addition the applicant must have enough proficiency in the lanrots will be sold. Since there was much work

of Finland.

Four international graduate assistants are seasoning the K-State English department with some international spice. Christopher Bigsby, Surrey, England; Wiltrud Jung, Giessen, Germany; Herman Pitter, Kingston, Jamaica; and Gertrude Kothanek, Vienna, Austria are lending extra flavors this year.

A Fulbright scholarship lured Bigsby to the United States. Graduating with a bachelor of arts degree in English language and literature from Sheffield University, he has done a year's research on the works of Ernest Hemingway.

"The most conservative people I've come across are Kansans," Bigsby commented. "People at the university are in contrast to the people of the state, how-

An exchange student from

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Justus Liebig University in Germany, Miss Jung received a bachelor of arts in English and is working in the writing laboratory. She hopes to teach English and geography in a German high

Pitter, an English graduate of William Penn College, Oskaloosa, Iowa, is specializing in English literature and has indefinite plans to work for his doctorate.

Miss Kothanek applied at the American Embassy and was placed at K-State by the Institute of International Education, Washington, D.C., and New York

Planning to teach English and German in a Vienna high school, she has a degree in both from Vienna University. Miss Kothanek is concentrating in American Literature for her master's degree.

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knowledge and skills.

guage of the host country to carry out the proposed study and to communicate with the people.

If applicants have spent more than three consecutive months in the country to which they are applying during the three years prior to May, 1964 they may be ineligible. If they were born in the country to which they are applying and resided there after their 12th birthday they are also ineligible.

Applicants who have held a graduate student award under the Department of State's educational exchange program are ineligible to hold a Fulbright-Hays award at the same level.

Grantees will be selected on the basis of the applicant's academic or professional record, feasibility of the proposed study and personal qualifications. Decisions are also affected by the ability of the supervising agencies abroad to arrange academic placement and the requirements of the particular program.

Applications will first be reviewed by a faculty committee. When a student qualifies, the application is sent to the Institute of International Education for consideration. If the award is granted, the student will be expected to affiliate with the stated institution abroad for one academic year. Final notification of acceptance is given by April or May, 1964.

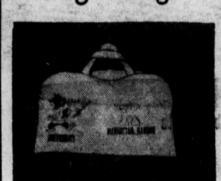


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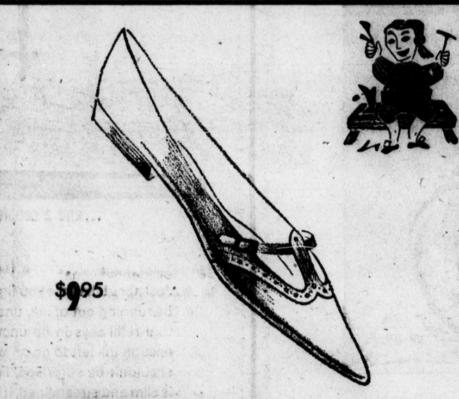
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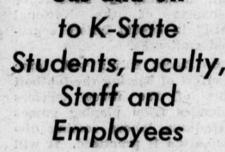
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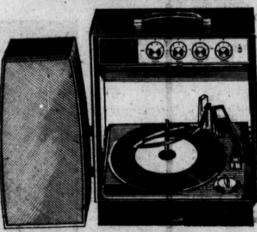
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# Cats Play Cougars In Season Opener

The first big football Saturday unfolds on the college campuses across the nation and for K-State followers, it's "make mine Manhattan."

The Brigham Young Cougars from Provo, Utah, move in at 1:30 p.m. at Memorial Stadium as the two teams inaugurate their season.

K-State will be out to snap an 18-game lesing streak—the last victory came in 1961 with Air Force being the victim, 14-12. The Wildeats have an appreciable gain in size (201-pound average as a team) and a potentially strong backfield. Defense is the key.

The single-wing Cougars should battle for the top rung in the year-old Western Athletic Conference. They return 30 lettermen, but one letterman will be missed sorely as he made his last strike last year. Eldon "The Phantom" Fortie, all-American tailback, will have to be replaced.

#### LA Hurlers Best in NL

By FRED DOWN UPI Sports Writer

If the Los Angeles Dodgers had their way, there would be two Cy Young pitcher-of-the-year awards for the 1963 season—one for Sandy Koufax and one for Ron Perranoski.

Brilliant as the 24-game-winning, 11-shutout and 288-strikeout Koufax has been, the Dodgers could not possibly be on the threshold of the '63 flag-clinching today without the 26-yearold relief pitching wizard from Patterson, N.J.

The six-foot, 180-pound left-hander whose chief stock in trade is a sharp-breaking curveball, demonstrated his value again Wednesday night when he shut the St. Louis Cardinals for the final six innings of the Dodgers' climactic 6-5, 13-inning triumph.

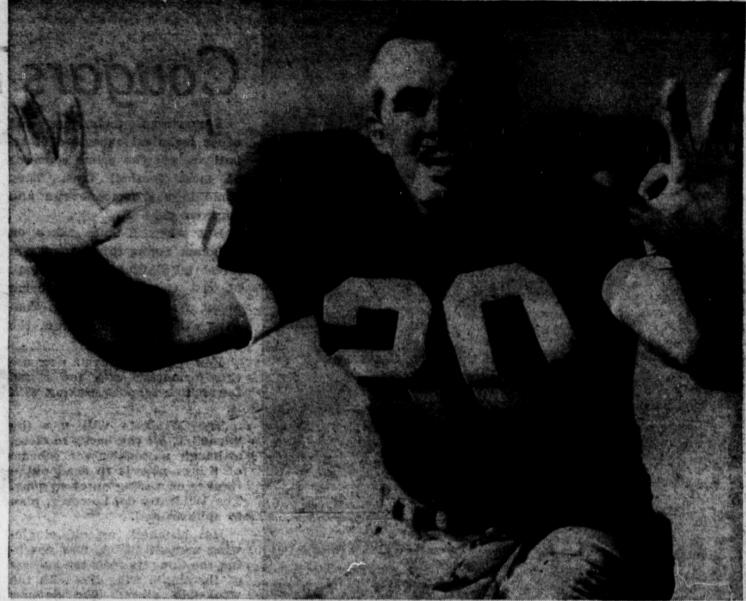
Perranoski's performance in the big game Wednesday night was typical: three hits, two talks and three strikeouts in six innings.

Welcome Back Students and Faculty
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See You at Quality Gas Sophomore Ron Stewart has looked good there, but several others could unseat him. One of the big factors in the backfield is the availability of Kent Nance, the sophomore with promise who had a leg injury last year. He was moved from tailback to wingback this fall.

Wildcat coach Doug Weaver unveiled the "dead" T with a split end last Saturday in the intra-squad game. With all the backs in close, he can utilize a power running attack. With the end out, he can use his top receivers—some too small to play a tight end all the time.

Weaver also tested the twoplatoon system and was pleased with the results. He feels he can get the clock stopped on the second and third downs when unlimited substitution is allowed and get his specialists out on the first and fourth downs when two players can enter the game.

In the only other football meeting of the two schools, back in 1957, the Wildcats posted a 36-7 triumph.



BIG COUGAR Gordon Blackham, Brigham Young letterman who will see considerable action in Saturday's season opener with the Wildcats, practices looking mean. The 200-pound junior from Salt Lake City missed the 1962 season because of a knee injury. Blackham is listed as a starter at blocking back in BYU's single-wing backfield.

#### Rookie Pitcher Helps

## Dodgers Reduce Magic Number to Five

By LEO H: PETERSON UPI Sports Writer

St. Louis—The Los Angeles Dodgers have the 1963 National League pennant wrapped up in a great big beautiful package today because of manager Walt Alston's faith in an ironnerved veteran and a rookie

playing his first major league game.

With their spine-tingling 6-5, 13-inning victory over the St. Louis Cardinals Wednesday night, the Dodgers reduced their pennant-clinching magic number to a mere five. Mathematical certainty is a mere matter of time because the Dodgers have nine games remaining and

the Cardinals have seven, with any combination of Dodger wins and Cardinal losses totaling "five" ending the race.





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# Activities Carnival K-STATE UNION September 20

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RON BARLOW, K-State halfback, is expected to add additional punch to this year's version of the Wildcats. The 220-pound sophomore was the leading ground gainer in Saturday's intra-squad scrimmage, picking up 92 yards in 18 carries.

# Doug Weaver to Use Two-Platoon System

Wildcat football coach Doug Weaver plans to utilize a twoplatoon system this year.

Under the new rules, a coach can substitute two men on the first and fourth downs and any amount of players on the second and third downs provided the clock is stopped.

In the first acid test, during the intra-squad game last Saturday, Weaver had little strain in shuttling his personnel. An incomplete pass or an out-ofbounds play helped get the clock stopped.

The new substitution rule is

without a doubt the biggest controversy raiser this season. The rule is aimed at stopping such setups as Army coach Paul Dietzel's "go" and "Chinese Bandit" teams. Many coaches believe the change will bring a return to football's "sixty-minute man."

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# Cougars To Use Single Wing

Formations, techniques and other technical aspects of football are not the prime concerns of most football fans. They come to see someone run and someone pass.

But when K-State takes on Brigham Young this Saturday in Memorial Stadium, a casual look at the two teams will bring about a second take. The Cougars will be running from the single-wing.

Few collegiate teams now use this formation with fewer and fewer high schools sticking with

The Wildcats will use the "dead" T, all the backs in close, although nationally the scheme of things now is to send out a flanker or a wing on every play. The Wildcats, do, however, plan to split an end.

Hal Mitchell, an old singlewing man at UCLA, now coaching the Cougars feels the success of the single wing lies with the week-side plays. The defense solved this problem by keying on the wingback.

Mitchell feels a snap to the short man (the blocking back) simulates the T center snap and this allows his backfield to come to the weak side. The power play to the strong side still is the top single-wing weapon..

Coach Doug Weaver will keep

his K-State halfbacks in close this year mainly because of the personnel. Sophomore Ron Barlow is a big, powerful runner and his value would be lost by sending him out as a wingback.

Junior Doug Dusenbury will have the threat of the quick kick plus the fact that he is a hard runner. The split end comes from the fact Weaver wants his best receivers at end and two of the best are not very big to play tight end all the time.

Football has its formations and techniques—red dog, looping, stunting, blitzing, sprintouts, and on and on. But it is a game and the omnipresent question is always, who will win?

"In the beginning God created the heavens and the earth." Why?

The Rise and Fall of the Israelite Nation.

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#### ANNOUNCING

A Study of the Historical Forces and Events that Erupted Climatically in the Controversial Person of Jesus Christ. (A non-credit course)

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# **Activities Carnival** To Acquaint, Sell

More than 65 booths will introduce information about K-State organizations to an expected crowd of 6,000 students at the annual Union Acitivies Carnival tonight.

The booths will be set up in the Union Ballroom from 6 to 9. The carnival is co-sponsored by the Union Program Council and the Student Activities Board.

Since space at the Carnival has been inadequate in past years, the entire ballroom will be used to house the booths this

#### Ticket Sale Begins For Folk Concert

Tickets for the Oct. 5 concert by the Brothers Four will be on sale at the Activities Carnival in the Union Ballroom tonight.

Currently one of the most popular folk singing groups in the nation, the Brothers Four are probably best known for their recording of "Greenfields," which sold over a million copies.

They will present two performances in the University Auditorium, one at 7 p.m. and one at 9 p.m.

year, according to Bill Smith, Union program director.

Memberships to clubs will be sold to those wishing to join. Applications will also be available for participation in activities which have a selective membership.

The Manhattan Chamber of Commerce will give away 64 door prizes with values ranging from \$5 to \$25 in value. The prizes have been donated by various Manhattan merchants.

In connection with the Carnival, art work now on display in the Union Art Lounge will be available for semester rental. Original paintings will rent for \$1.50 and prints for \$1.25.

KSDB-FM radio station will broadcast from the stage of the Union Ballroom during the Carnival.

Free transportation between the women's dorms and the Carnival will be provided by the Amateur Radio Club. Women may call extension 330 between 5:45 p.m. and 9 p.m., give the number of persons needing rides and wait outside for a car.

Following the Carnival, a street dance will be held on the north side of the Union beginning at 9 p.m. Music will be furnished by the Barons of Dodge City. In case of inclement weather, the dance will be in the ballroom.

# Staters Go Abroad With IFYE Program

Two K-State students and a K-State graduate will visit three ington, D.C., Sept. 29 for a week foreign countries as Interna-Itional Farm Youth Exchange (IFYE) delegates for the next six months.

. The graduate, Peggy Chrisman, will stay with a rural family in Thailand. Peggy spent the past school year teaching in To-

David Good, AgJ Sr. and Sharon Sargent, HEx Sr. will spend their six-month's visits in Nepal and Costa Rica, respectively.

The three will report to Washof orientation before going to their host countries, according to Richard Tomkinson, extension 4-H club specialist at K-State.

Kansas' IFYE program is conducted by the State 4-H club department at K-State and the Kansas 4-H Foundation. The National 4-H Foundation in Washington sponsors the youth exchange program. More than 50 countries participate.

**VOLUME 70** 

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, September 20, 1963

NUMBER 7

# Tuttle Creek Vandalism Closes Swim Facilities

Tuttle Creek bathhouse and swimming facilities will be closed some time during the next two weeks, according to park superintendent Verne Hart.

The decision to close the swimming facilities early this year was made because of several vandalism cases that have occurred in the last two days.

The beach will not be closed for sunbathing and picnics.

Since school is now in full swing and there are more students here to take advantage of Tuttle Creek facilities on the weekends, Hart stresses the importance of students' knowledge of restrictions.

He pointed out that some students get into trouble with the officials at Tuttle Creek simply because they have not been informed of the rules.

#### **Engineering Instructor** To Instruct in Brazil

Robert Crank, associate professor of engineering, leaves this weekend for a two year teaching assignment in Brazil. He will assist in an engineering instruction team near Sao Paulo.

Hart cited an incident which occurred yesterday when some male students were arrested for using firearms. Shotguns are permitted in areas designated for hunting. No other firearms are to be used at all.

A law stating that there will be no beer parties or beer consumed in the Tuttle Creek area. which went into effect last spring, will be strictly enforced. according to Hart. There will be a deputy on duty to see that this law is not broken. Hart said that several arrests have already been made.

There are also regulations concerning fires on the beach. Fires are to be built only in authorized places, such as the fireplaces in the picnic areas. No fires are allowed on the beach proper.

Several persons have inquired as to whether the new park fee law stating that each car entering a state park area must pay a fee will apply to students.

The law does not go into effect until Jan. 1 of 1964, and will not be strictly enforced until about April 1. Hart promises adequate publicity to inform students about when they will be responsible for complying with the law.

The Army Corps of Engineers has again emphasized that there is to be no ice skating on the river pond. The Engineers note that the pond is fed by warm underground springs. These springs cause the ice to become very thin in places, thus creating a hazard to skaters.

With the onset of cold weather and ice skating comes a fall rejuvenating plan for the park facilities. Projects for this fall include three picnic shelters in the river pond area, two shelters in the spillway area and two shelters in the east Randolph area.

Also planned for the east Randolph area is a hot and cold shower building with modern toilet facilities.

The new facilities are expected to help take care of next summer's beach crowd, which should be larger than this year's total attendance of 770,000.

# High School Band To Play During Halftime Saturday

Halftime ceremonies at tomorrow's K-State-Brigham Young football game will include a performance by one of the most widely-traveled high school bands in Kansas.

Paul Shull, band director and assistant director of music, has announced that the Brewster High School Band, under the direction of Lloyd Taylor, will appear as guests of the K-State band.

The Brewster band has presented halftime shows at the Air Force Academy, Denver University, the Pikes Peak or Bust Rodeo in Colorado Springs, and at junior colleges at McCook, Neb., and Garden City.

Congratulatory letters from all over the country poured to the band director's .desk after the group appeared during the halftime of a nationally-televised Denver Bronchos football game.

Shull says the practice of inviting high school bands to particiate in K-State band shows is standard procedure. It provides students in the bands with an opportunity to see K-State and in turn gives the students on campus a chance to see what Kansas high schools are doing, he says.

In years past, bands from Independence Junior College and high schools in Manhattan, Norton and Shawnee Mission have performed at K-State halftime ceremonies.

#### Checking Law Now Stricter

A new Kansas law providing punishments for persons writing checks on insufficient-fund accounts has been called to the attention of K-Staters by Dean of Students Chester Peters.

The new law, which became effective July 1, provides that persons who write checks on insufficient funds must be notified by registered mail before legal action can be taken. Within seven days after the receipt of such notification, an individual must take steps to cover the check or he will be subject to arrest.

Violations of this law will be considered misdemeanors if the check is for less than \$50, felonies if more than \$50.

The law, according to Peters, should be of special concern to students because of the large number of checks which they write during the year.

Returns from KU

# Denning To Sponsor-Players



DENNIS DENNING, who returned to K-State this fall after a leave of absence to work on his doctor's degree, outlines objectives for the K-State Players at a meeting held last night.

Dennis Denning, who has been on leave of absence for the past year to work on his doctor's degree, has returned to K-State and will sponsor the K-State Players this year.

Seventy students interested in participating in K-State drama productions attended the first meeting of the Players last night.

Production of four shows will be the major project of the group this season. "Shot in the Dark" will be performed Sept. 25 through Oct. 1 under the direction of Jack Rast, instructor in speech and drama.

Other productions for the fall semester will include "October Festival." a K-State Player original which was awarded a prize by the American Educational Theatre Association; "The Pied Piper of Hamelin," a children's theater production; and "The American Dream" and Zoo Story," two contemporary plays by Edward Albee.

Pictures of last year's production and an orientation period were included in the first meeting of the group. The players are planning to have several persons who have toured European and South American theaters as guest speakers at future meetings, according to Denning.

#### **People-to-People Starts** Friday Night Functions

The first of a weekly series of Friday night functions sponsored by People-to-People will be held tonight at the Presbyterian Campus Center from 8 to 12. Tonight's program includes a hootenanny, international games, dancing and refreshments. Both American and international students are invited, according to Phyllis Kaff, ML Jr, co-chairman of public relations for the group.

# Impartial IBM Machines Can Make Life Miserable

confusion is over, we can't help wondering just what kind of fools these crazy IBM machines are making out of us.

THE MACHINES must of course be credited with speeding registration greatly. This year even the biggest share of copy preparation for the Student Directory is being done by computers.

these electronic brains leave any room for consideration of individual cases or extenuating circumstances.

WE KNOW, for example, of one student who was kept out of two classes last semester simply because there weren't enough IBM cards for him to enroll in the courses.

IN ONE CASE, the instructor even went to the department office to request that the student be allowed to take his course. The secretary said she was sorry, but there just weren't any more IBM grade cards for that line number.

AT LEAST we can't accuse the machines of being partial. They are completely objective, and anyone can get the axe. Maybe somebody could figure out a way to program a computer to grade English Composition themes...

ANOTHER THING that's been bothering us lately is this matter of curriculums. Granted, there are certain courses that every student should be required to take, but we somehow feel that many curriculums are so rigid that a student doesn't have a chance to specialize.

IF YOU are in the College of Arts and Sciences, your adviser will probably tell you that specialization is for graduate school, and that you should concentrate on getting a broad background during your first four years.

THE FACT IS, however, that there are

#### Chuckles in the News

Loughborough, Eng., UPI-Father Oliver Wilson of the Roman Catholic Church of the Sacred Heart asked engaged couples Monday to pay a cash deposit as a guarantee their friends will not throw confetti at the wedding.

He said the money will be used for cleaning up the confetti, which is normally used to toss a wedded couple in Britain instead of rice.

NOW THAT all the usual enrollment those of us who can't afford to go to graduate school, and others who simply don't want to become professional students. A lot of us are kind of anxious to get out into the world and begin work in our chosen

EVERYONE SAYS a person has to have a college education to get ahead these days. That takes four years, with luck, and then OUR QUESTION, however, is whether we men can figure on at least a couple of years playing war.

> THIS MEANS that we're at least 24 by the time Uncle Sam is through with us. It seems kind of disheartening at this point to survey our broad college backgrounds and realize that we're prepared to do absolutely nothing.

> WE SUBMIT that by the time students reach the junior level they are sure enough about their futures to be allowed a little more leeway in choosing courses.—jk



Weekend Ways

# Football Highlights Weekend

By MIKE CHARLES

HARK! HARK! A fair damsel calleth. "Oh! Woe is me," she mourneth. "What ever shall I do this long, long weekend?"

The knight in shining armour," (blanket in hand), rushes to the rescue. "Come with me, o beauteeful one, and we shall find seculusion, alone . . . together." (i.e., they're going to pedal a Tuttle Puddle paddle boat off to a deserted beach!)

BELIEVE IT or not, Wildcats, there are other things to do this weekend, and surely more healthful-beach breezes are bad for you, you know.

The real big event of the weekend, though, will be our first football game of the '63 season. This, everyone should attend. It should be an exciting game, and remember—the larger the crowd, the larger our chances of winning. See you there.

RIGHT HERE on campus Friday night (6 p.m.) the Student Union Activities Carnival will take place. All the campus organizations have little booths set up to explain their organization and try to swap a membership card for your money! It's very interesting, to say the least, and well worth your while. Following the carnival, there will be an Activities Carnival Dance from 9 to 12-dress is casual, of course.

IN CASE you're interested, the weekend lineup of movies, appears to be one that tops some we have seen around here. "The Thrill of It All" will continue at the Campus Theatre through Saturday, for those who have not yet had the chance to laugh at the profession of prostitution.

Sunday, "Toys in the Attic" begins its run, and looks, in some ways, like a rehash of the same subject of the preceding show, only in a more serious vain.

IN DOWNTOWN Manhattan, the Wareham Theatre will present the final showing of "PT 109," on Friday night, with "Beach Party" opening there Saturday for a one-week run. "Beach Party" is supposed to show the consequences of "10,000 kids on 5,000 beach blankets!" Might be interesting, and then you'd know what to expect when you take the "fair damsel" to the "deserted beach."

THE UNION Little Theatre will be showing "The Man in the Gray Flannel Suit," Friday through Sunday nights at 7 and 9:30.

The Lighter Side

# Ornithological Spectacle Witnessed; Hawks Fly Over Monument Knob

Washington, UPI-The alarm clock begins clanging precisely at 6:30 a.m. For a moment, groping my way through the fog of slumber, I am under the impression that there has been a prison break somewhere.

Then I remember. I have set the alarm because I have to get up early. I have committed myself to go to Boonsboro, Md., with a party of bird watchers to see the hawks fly over Monument Knob.

The invitation to witness this ornithological spectacle was extended by a friend of mine who is a member of the audubon society. At the time, over a second round of squeezings from the fruit of the juniper bush, it seemed like a swell idea.

But at 6:30 a.m., the environment has undergone an abrupt transformation. I resolve never to touch the fruit of the juniper bush again.

The Boonsboro Washington Monument was erected in 1827, before the Washington Washington Monument was even started. It took almost an entire day to build it.

Moreover, it is 1,000 feet higher than the Washington Washington Monument. That is because the Boonsboro Washington Monument was built on top of a 1,600-foot mountain.

The hawks are supposed to fly over the monument on their southward migration and we are scanning the sky with our binoculars.

"There's one!" I shout as a large winged creature flashes across my line of vision.

"That's a gnat, you idiot," my friend exclaims.

It is difficult to adjust your vision to binoculars, but finally I score. While the others are diverted by a rufous-sided towhee, I sight nine hawks winging down the valley.

It takes stamina to win your spurs as a bird watcher, but once you make it you are on top of the world. Or at least on top of the Boonsboro Washington Monument.



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# -Aid Cuts For Viet Nam Requested By Officials

Compiled from UPI By BILL SMULL

Saigon, Viet Nam - Highranking American civilian officials here are pressing for selective cuts in the U.S. aid to South Viet Nam despite opposition from U.S. military and intelligence chiefs, diplomatic sources said today.

Washington officials have rejected the idea of massive cuts in the \$500 million annual U.S. aid to the government of President Ngo Dinh Diem in its fight against Communist Viet Cong guerrillas.

But the sources here said carefully calculated small cuts could help America's image in Wiet Nam and other parts of Southeast Asia by showing that the U.S. government is not committed irrevocably to the Diem regime, which has been accused of suppressing democracy and persecuting the nation's Buddhist majority.

One of the ideas said to be under study would be termination of the \$3 million which the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency CIA is reported to pay annually to Vietnamese special forces controlled by Diem's brother, Ngo Dinh Nhu.

These are the forces which spearheaded a series of violent raids on Buddhist pagodas Aug. 21, under the command of Col. Le Quang Tung.

Nhu could probably divert funds from other source for the special forces, the sources said, but U.S. withdrawal of direct support for the organization might have desirable political and psychological effects.

The majority of top level U.S. military officers in Saigon are believed to be opposed to any aid cuts. They feel that the war against the guerrillas is being won, despite the Vietnamese government's political problems, and that the United States must continue all-out support for Diem.

The top leadership of the CIA in Viet Nam is also reported opposed to aid cuts, although there is said to be division on the question inside the CIA staff.

#### JFK Addresses U.N.

United Nations, N.Y .- President Kennedy addresses the United Nations today for the first time in two years.

The President, accompanied

Tickets will be on sale at the **Activities Carnival** from 6 to 8 p.m.

**Pre-Sale Prices** are \$1 and \$1.50

Fickets purchased at the door for the Oct. 5 performance are \$1.50 and \$2.

by his brother Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and five staff members, flew into New York last night for his address to the 18th General Assembly

There was no official word on the subject of the President's address, but he was expected to follow the theme of his June 10 American University speech.

At that time Kennedy called for increased efforts by the great world powers to reach agreement and ease world tensions. He cited the nuclear test ban treaty as an example of such an agreement.

The treaty between the United States, the United Kingdom and the Soviet Union bans nuclear testing in the air, in outer space and under water but does not restrict underground explosions.

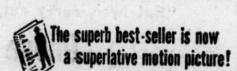
The President's speech was expected to be milder than when he last addressed the assembly in 1961. At that time the world body was faced by a number of crucial problems including Berlin and the Congo.

In the interim, tension has eased in these trouble spots and an effort is being made to bring world problems to the negotiation table.

#### Representatives Named

Washington-President Kennedy counted today on two personal representatives to help restore racial peace in Birmingham, Ala. He ruled out sending federal troops to the strife-torn

The President named the two



LITTLE THEATRE

DARRYL F. ZANUCK presents GREGORY PECK JENNIFER JONES

FREDRIC MARCH in 20th CENTURY-FOX'S The Man in the Gray Hannel Suit'

MARISA PAVAN LEE J. COBB ANN HARDING KEENAN WYNN **GENE LOCKHART** COLOR by DE'LUXE CINEMASCOPE

DARRYL F. ZANUCK Written for the Screen and Directed by NUNNALLY JOHNSON

SEPT. 20, 21, 22

Admission .30

Friday and Saturday at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Sunday at 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. special mediators Thursday shortly before he met with seven Negro leaders and appealed for "restraint and responsibility" by all citizens of Alabama.

Kennedy also agreed to meet Monday with five white civic leaders from Birmingham, at the request of Mayor Albert Boutwell, to receive their report on what is being done to restore racial harmony.

Selected by the President to try to bring white and Negro community leaders together in Birmingham were former Army Secretary Kenneth C. Royall and former West Point football coach Earl H. Blaik.

Royall and Blaik received immediate pledges of cooperation from both Boutwell and the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., leader of the Negro delegation who met with Kennedy.

After the 70-minute session with Kennedy Thursday, King told newsmen the President said he would not resort to use of troops while new steps were being taken by local and federal authorities.

The Negro leaders, who had urged that federal troops be sent to the city, indicated that they were satisfied with the President's decision to try a different approach.

# Gromyko Lauds Test Ban: Goldwater Will Vote "No"

Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko's proposal for an 18-nation summit conference on disarmament in Moscow found generally warm support among U.N. delegates today.

The delegates awaited President Kennedy's address to the General Assembly to learn the administration's reaction to the proposal, which would mean a Kennedy-Khrushchev meeting in 1964, and to Gromyko's other statements.

Gromyko called for "participation of leading statesmen of the highest level" in the disarmament conference he proposed for the first half of next

"The Soviet government believes that this conference should discuss both the question of general and complete disarmament and separate measure to achieve the further alleviation of international tensions," he said.

U.S. chief delegate Adlai E. Stevenson said the speech was "encouraging." He welcomed Gromyko's "emphasis on further steps to reduce tensions."

"As usual, Mr. Gromyko claimed all virtues for the Soviet Union and assigned all mistakes to the West," Stevenson

"But he vigorously applauded the test ban treaty, which, just a year ago, the Soviet Union vigorously rejected." Gromyko made these other

main points: -West German Chancellor

United Nations, N.Y.—Soviet Konrad Adenauer's government; he charged, "inevitably" would try to disrupt the efforts to ease the cold war.

-Moscow will cooperate in establishing denuclearized zones in various areas of the world.

-"It would be a very good thing" if the United States and Russia agree on banning nuclear weapons from space.

#### Treaty Near Approval

Washington-Senate foes of the nuclear test ban treaty pulled out the oratorical stops today, but only time stood in the way of the pact's ratification by more than a four-to-one margin.

Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., front-running but unannounced GOP presidential contender, hit a new peak in the treaty debate yesterday. He told the Senate that if his vote against the pact meant "political suicide," he would "commit it gladly."

Goldwater said he felt the treaty was "detrimental to the strength of my country." He has proposed a reservation that would condition the treaty upon removal of all Russian military forces from Cuba. The proposal faces defeat.

Goldwater is a member of the Armed Services Committee. He also is a reserve Air Force general and an active pilot.

A UPI survey indicated that 82 senators are committed or inclined to vote for the treaty. with 14 declared against, and four undecided.



# Pins, Rings, Vows Exchange As Fall Semester Resumes

Clary-McPheeters

Marge Clary, of Wichita, and Lyle McPheeters, of Kingman, were married in Wichita on Aug. 17. Lyle is a senior majoring in accounting, and is a member of Delta Sigma Phi fraternity.

#### Keenan-Scott

The engagement of Phyllis Keenan, of Benkleman, Neb., and John Scott, Brewster, was recently announced. Phyllis is a junior in economics, and John, a member of Delta Sigma Phi fraternity, is a senior in ag economics. No wedding date has been set.

#### Scott-Kramer

The engagement of Charlene Scott, TC Sr, and Joe Kramer, Sta Sr, was announced recently. Charlene is from Brewster, and Joe, a member of Delta Sigma Phi fraternity, is from Oskaloosa. No wedding date has been set.

#### Wehling-Shier

Mary Wehling, GEN Jr, and Dave Shier, '63, a member of Lambda Chi Alpha, were married June 24 at Solomon. They are now living in Salina until

## **Union Committees** Play Campus Role

The Student Union plays an important role on campus and the various Union committees do much to plan and coordinate its activities. The projects of the ten committees are varied. Projects range from such things as organizing dancing lessons to planning summer European

These committees and their chairmen this year are as follows: Julie McGee, art; John Markel, campus entertainment; Mary Faith Evans, dance; Jean Dawson, hospitality; Cathy Gerritz, movies; Tom Graves, sports and recreation; and Rich Hayse, Y-Orpheum.

The personnel and research committee has no chairman at this time. Two others, a news and views committee, headed by Sharon Carlson and trips and tours by Sandy Gutru, are new this year.

The committees work separately in their own planning areas, and together under the Union Program Council. The UPC is an organization made up of the committee chairmen which meets weekly in order to discuss projects and achieve a better coordination of all Union activities.

Membership on a Union committee is obtained by written application. Any student who is interested in participating on one of these committees can get an application form at the Activities Carnival, or at any other time during the week of Sept. 20-27.

Dave goes to an Air Force Officers Training School.

#### Shier-Eberhart

Jane Shier, HE Jr, and Russell Eberhart, EE Sr, a member of Lambda Chi Alpha, were married Aug. 4 at Solomon. They are now living in Jardine Ter-

#### Matlack-Watt

Elaine Matlack, SEd '62, and Don Watt, Mth Sr, were married Aug. 24 at Clearwater. Elaine is a member of Delta Delta Delta, and Don is a Lambda Chi Alpha. They are living in Jardine Terrace.

#### Frick-Fisher

Kathy Frick and Walter Fisher were married June 1 at the Methodist Church in Scott City. Walter, a member of Theta Xi is a senior in architecture and is from Wilmington, Del. Kathy is a 1963 graduate in elementary education and a member of Kappa Alpha Theta. The couple is living in Junction City where Kathy is teaching in the elementary schools while Walter continues at K-State.

#### Beeler-Fitzgerald

Rebecca Beeler, TJ Jr, and Terrell Fitzgerald, LA Jr, were married Aug. 25 in Jewell. Both are attending K-State. Becky, a member of Pi Beta Phi, is assistant editor of the 1964 Royal Purple. Terry is a Tau Kappa Epsilon.

#### Wagner-Rumsey

Gloria Wagner, Leawood, and Gary Rumsey, Manhattan, have anounced their wedding. Gloria is a 1963 graduate of K-State and a member of Pi Beta Phi and is currently employed at the Student Union. Gary is a member of Delta Tau Delta.

#### Snider-Whitney

Mary Sue Snider and Herbert Whitney, both 1963 graduates of K-State, announced their marriage this summer. Mary Sue is a member of Pi Beta Phi and Herb is a member of Delta Tau Delta. They are living in Dayton, Ohio, while Herb is serving the U.S. Air Force.

#### Russell-McCleavey

Janice Russell and Robert married in McCleavey were Hutchinson, Aug. 4. Jan is teaching elementary education in Boulder, Colo., and Bob is completing his BS degree. Jan is a member of Alpha Xi Delta and Bob is a member of Delta Tau Delta.

#### Smith-Woodworth

Diane Smith and Marlin Woodworth were married on June 15. Diane is an Alpha Chi Omega from Miltonvale and is a senior in elementary education. Marlin, also from Miltonvale, is a math instructor at Lawrence.

#### Robertson-Harman

Dianne Robertson of Pi Beta Phi and Thomas Harman of Pi

Kappa Alpha were married this past summer and are now living in Garden Grove, Calif. Tom graduated from K-State in 1963 and is currently employed by the Singer Sewing Machine Com-

#### Binder-Dawson

Barbara Binder and Tom Dawson, both of Leavenworth, were married Aug. 17. Tom, a member of Sigma Chi, is majoring in pre-law at K-State. The couple is presently living in Manhattan.

#### Shaw-McDougal

The engagement of Sharon Shaw, EEd So, to Dick Mc-Dougal, SEd Jr. was announced on Sept. 7. Sharon is a Kappa Alpha Theta from Wichita and Dick is a member of Alpha Kapsummer wedding is planned.

#### Rash-Reppert

The engagement of Pat Rash, SEd Sr. to John Reppert, TJ Gr, was announced on Sept. 10. Pat is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta from Thayer and John is from Anna, Ill. Wedding plans are being made for December 22.

#### Williams-Ruff

Letty Williams, EEd Jr, from Russell, has announced her engagement to Mike Ruff, Par Sr, a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity. Letty is a Chi Omega. Mike is from Newton. A December wedding is planned.

#### Schulte-Reynolds

Announcement was made recently of the engagement of Joan Schulte and Robert Reynolds, ChE Jr. Joan, who is now at the KU Medical Center, is from Alma; Robert is from Manhattan. No definite date has been set for the wedding.

#### Shoop-Hixson

The engagement of Jean Shoop, FN Jr, St. John, and Larry Hixson, Wakeeney, was announced recently. Jean is a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority and Larry, a FarmHouse member, is now doing graduate work in Germany.

#### **Kennedy-Pickard**

Trish Kennedy, HE Jr, and Earl Pickard, DM Sr, who were engaged recently, have made plans for a December 28 wedding. Trish is a Gamma Phi Beta from Topeka and Earl, a Beta Theta Pi from Concordia.

# Students Advised To Eat Breakfast

#### By SALLY GREEN

Few college students realize the health risk involved in skipping breakfast. Both Dr. Hilbert Jubelt, Student Health Director and Merna Zeigler, Union Food Service Director commented on the seriousness of this practice.

Most students possess growing bodies demanding a set amount of vitamins, proteins, and calories per day. Snack snatchers and weight watchers eliminate breakfast calories and vital nu-

"Lack of adequate supplies of fuel and proper nutrients lowers mental alertness," stated Jubelt. Skipping breakfast often results in snacking later on "empty" calories obtained from sweets and fats, or overeating at lunch, Mrs. · Zeigler added that misspa Lambda from Emporia. A . ing breakfast causes "too long a

span between it and the noon meal."

From a nutritional standpoint. lack of breakfast affects amounts of calcium and vitamin C entering the body. Calcium deposits wall off tuberculosis.

"Students are highly susceptible to T.B.," Dr. Jubelt warned. Breakfast should provide at least one-fourth the daily diet requirements and fifteen per cent of the calorie intake.

"Consistently neglecting one meal a day contributes to a deficiency that has many serious results," said Mr. Zeigler.

She mentioned the Union's experimental food plan which started this fall. So far it has been a successful effort to guide students in proper choices of nutritious foods. Dr. Jubelt summarized by saying that proper spacing of meals is necessary for efficiency.

#### **Organizations**

#### Greeks, Churches Active

Delta Tau Delta held formal pledging Sept. 12 for 23 new pledges. Ceremonies were conducted by president, Don Kunz. Pledge sons were entertained by their pledge fathers after the ceremonies.

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship had a get-acquainted picnic at Sunset Park last Saturday afternoon. Special guests were the incoming freshmen.

John Senne, president of Inter-Varsity, explained the organization and purposes of the interdenominational group. Recreation in the form of games was enjoyed by all present.

Delta Delta Delta sorority recently elected officers for the fall semester. The following girls were elected: president, Linda Stearns; vice-president, treasurer, Nancy Dumler; secretary, Franco Hammel;

Mary George; social chairman, Judy Dumler; informal social chairman, Linda Paegier; senior Panhellenic representative, Gloria Bartholomew; junior Panhellenic representative, Ann Mc-Caslin; scholarship chairman, Nancy Schroeder; house manager, Connie Hager; chaplain, Cheryl Kingsley; marshal, Kathy Popkess and song leader, Linda Westfall.

The men of Delta Sigma Phi began their social calendar for the year with a dance last Saturday night, honoring their new pledge class. Forty-five couples were in attendance.

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#### For Our Spiritual Welfare

Announcing

## **Biblical Discourses**

Sept. 22 to 29

Week Nights-7:30 Sun. Nights-6:00

JAMES O. WILBURN, Evangelist

#### Consider:

(8:30 and a.m. "The Cost of Discipleship" (10:45 a.m.) p.m. "The Challenge of the Great Commission" Mon.—"The King of Kings" (All collated scripture) Tues.—"Making Christians" (Chart lesson) Wed.—"The Way of the Transgressor"

Other themes to be announced

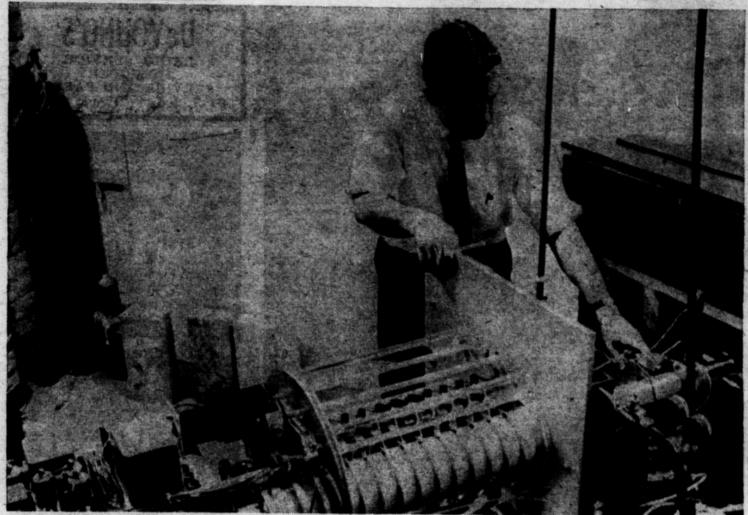
Each meeting will be one hour in length. Plan to come!

Sixth and Osage

# **Activities Carnival** K-STATE UNION September 20

6-9 p.m.

**Dance Following** 



NEWEST ADDITION to K-State's department of nuclear engineering is this \$300,000 ion accelerator. Capable of producing neutrons at the rate of one hundred thousand million per second in short bursts with controlled frequency. Dr. Richard Faw, assistant professor of nuclear engineering, is shown here making final adjustments for an experiment.

# New Accelerator Adds Research Opportunities

K-State's new TRIGA Mark II reactor and associated equipment represent an investment of more than three-quarters of a million dollars in teaching and research facilities for the department of nuclear engineering.

Two recent additions to the reactor include a \$300,000 ion accelerator and a heat transfer loop worth approximately \$60,-000, according to William Kimel, professor and head of nuclear engineering.

The accelerator was purchased with matching funds from the United States Atomic Energy Commission and the state of Kansas. Money from an AEC grant was also used to purchase the heat transfer loop.

"The new equipment will accelerate a variety of charged particles," Kimel stated, "and it is flexible in that the target can be changed to provide different neutron energies. This results in greater flexibility for research."

The accelerator is presently being used by several graduate students who are doing research work.

Richard Shimer is using the accelerator's repetitive feature to produce experimental data necessary for the design of nuclear reactor systems.

Gale Simons' research project involves work with neutrons used to activate elements such as scandium to provide more refined information about the nature of its radioactive disinte-

gration. "The device is capable of producing up to one hundred thousand million neutrons a second in short controlled bursts whose frequency can be varied to a million cycles a second," Kimel

Other teaching experiments presently include neutron flux determinations in the reactor using activated copper wire inserts and void coefficient of reactivity determination.

Reactor experiments are supervised by Robert Clack, assistant professor of nuclear engineering, and Saad Mikhail, professor of nuclear engineering.

A National Science Foundation sponsored project under the direction of R. C. Bailie, assistant professor in nuclear engineering, and L. T. Fan, professor in chemical engineering, involves using the reactor to produce radioactive particles as tracers in fluidized bed researches. Fluidized beds find special use in chemical processing and in advanced nuclear reactor con-

# K-Staters Win Award At Annual Convention

K-State's chapter of the Soil Conservation Society of America, under the direction of Dr. R. J. Robel, won first in the Activities Division at this year's national meeting in Logan, Utah.

In competition with other student chapters throughout the nation, K-State was judged first in having the most worthwhile activities. Rutgers University placed second in this division.

Activities planned for this year include participation in the annual Outdoor Show; assistance to Boy Scouts and 4-H clubs in wildlife and conservation; and the annual Work Day.

Sunday at 3:30 p.m. the local chapter will have an organizational picnic at the Tuttle Creek east side picnic area overlooking the Spillway Park Marina. All members, prospective members, and interested persons are invited, according to Bob Keen, WIC Jr, chapter reporter.

One of the main activities that won the award for the chapter was their display at the Outdoor Show. The display was entitled "America the Beautiful." William Chepil, head of the Wind Erosion Laboratories, and B. K. Geraghty, district conservation wildlife and conservation.

# Collegian Classifieds

Want to buy "Publicity for Prestige and Profit", the text for Public Information Methods. Write Glenna Wilson, R. 1, Riley, Ks. 7

Part-time waitress. 6 days a week, no Sundays. Top wages. Chef Cafe #1.

Student help needed for serving dinner in women's dining halls. See dietitian in Boyd, Putnam or Van Zile.

FOR SALE

1951 Chevrolet, Motor overhaul this spring, good tires, new bat-tery. Second car driven on sum-mer job. \$125.00. 1630 Humboldt, 8-4036. 7-9

1959 model 43' Marlette trailer, 2 bedroom. Good condition. - Con-tact Tom Ryan, 341 Goodnow Hall.

Book of reserved tickets for football season. West Stadium. Section F, Row 3. \$16. Call Art Adams at West Stadium, 9-4635.

1957 Ford V-8. 2-door, standard transmission, good tires. Good condition. Cheap. Call 9-2585. 6-8

Gala student sale—Everything collected through KSU years. Slide rule, drafting equipment, clothes, room decoration, bicycle for two, etc. Call 6-5517. 6-8

Austin Healey 3000 roadster. Wire wheels, overdrive, near per-fect condition. Phone 8-5230. 5-7

ing club share available. 3 planes to choose from; restricted total membership. Call 9-2088. 3-7

Cold watermelon, 2¢ a lb. Waters 41A, 3:30 to 5:30 Wednesdays and Fridays.

FOR RENT

Late model typewriters, all makes. New and used portable and standard typewriters for sale. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, In Aggieville.

Large apartment needs one or two more boys for roommates. 519 N. 11th, Apt. 32.

Single room for college man. One block from campus. Private entrance. Phone 8-4389. 5-9

NOTICE

Guitar lessons. Learn the easy way. Ray Ward, 9-2173 after \$ p.m.

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ish Rice, Refried Beans, En-

chilada, and Toasted Tor-

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8-5131

# Art Professor To Display College Works, Sculpture

The works of Prof. John Vogt, a new faculty member in the Art Department, will be on display Sunday in the art lounge of the Student Union.

Professor Vogt has experienced almost every realm of the art world, specializing in bronze and stone sculptures, oil paintings and collages. All pieces being shown were finished within the last two years and are directly representative of our society as he sees it.

Vogt, who is teaching design and drawing courses, commented that no single painting or sculpture can be classified as the outstanding creation. Instead, he says, one must consider the whole production before it can truly be appreciated. "The days of single outstanding works are dead," he commented!

Vogt believes that his works

are contemporary but not altogether abstract, and express more of a condition than a specific contrivance. "Every work of art is, to a degree, abstract," he concluded.

Vogt began his studies at the Kansas City Art Institute and finished with a Master's degree from the University of Illinois, teaching and specializing in painting, print making and sculpture. He stated that public understanding of art is at an alltime high but that interest has lagged to an all-time low.

Crisp Tostados.

1.45

tillas. 1.00 Tamales



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# Cat Comments

FOOTBALL SEASON opens tomorrow afternoon in Memorial Stadium with the Wildcats facing an up-andcoming team from Brigham Young University.

When the two schools last met in 1957, the Wildcats were victorious, 36-7. It will be quite a bit closer tomorrow with K-State winning by a touchdown.

An interesting specialist to watch in the BYU lineup will be Frank Baker who kicks all the Cougar extra points. He does not engage in combat. Baker wears number 00; his age, 31.

Using the weight of last Friday's official pound check, K-State's backfield will average about the same as the line, at 200 pounds. The line, however, includes Ralph McFillen's 168 pounds.

IF THE 'CATS can accomplish two things during the season, we will be able to call it a successful year. First they must halt their current 18 game losing streak. Not since the second game in 1961, when they defeated the Air Force Academy, has K-State tasted victory on the gridiron.

Secondly, they must win a Big Eight conference football game. This has never been done since Doug Weaver took over the head coaching reins in 1960.

I believe this years squad will do both. The losing streak will end tomorrow, with Weaver's first conference win coming Oct. 5, when we play Colorado University here.

IN OTHER ACTION around the Big Eight, it will be Southern Cal rolling over Colorado, TCU over KU and Nebraska downing South Dakota State.

Missouri will lose to Big Ten favorite Northwestern, while Arkansas, the best bet in the Southwest Conference, will be taking care of Oklahoma State. It should be Iowa State over California and, in an easy pick, Oklahoma over Clemson.

SKIPPING BRIEFLY to basketball: Physical Education majors enrolled in Techniques of Basketball at the University of Kansas have found that their required textbook is entitled, "The Triple-Post Offense."

The author-K-State basketball coach, Fred "Tex" Winter. The KU instructor-Dick Harp, head basketball mentor for the Jayhawks.

Big things are expected of Larry Comley for the transplanted Baltimore Bullets of the National Basketball Association. Comley, who was an all Big Eight selection in 1961, was a star for the Kansas City Steers of the ABL after bypassing his senior year at K-State to play pro ball. He was in the service last year.

AND NOW TO BASEBALL! I'll be one of the first Cardinal fans to publicly throw in the towel. It will be the Yankees and Dodgers opening the World Series, Oct. 2, in Yankee Stadium.

We'll see (and hear) you tomorrow at 1:30!

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or

OUR CONVENIENT LAY-AWAY PLAN



RALPH McFILLEN, one of the lightest men on the K-State squad, has switched from the backfield to end this year. Weighing in at 168 pounds, he is slated to start at left end against BYU tomorrow.

#### **BLUE RIVER HILLS** APPALOOSA RENTAL HORSES

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN Friday, September 20, 1963-

SERVICE AND PARTS



Cleopatra, with feminine guile, Said to Tony, "Let's barge down the Nile!" When she reached for an asp, Her belt lost its clasp, So she stapled it up Swingline style.

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If you missed joining the special Blue Cross-Blue Shield Kansas State University student health program during enrollment . . . you still have time to take a shot at it.

Remember, this comprehensive hospital, medical, surgical plan supplements your regular student health services . . and is available at special low student rates.

Blue Cross-Blue Shield representatives will be in the Student Union lobby Monday and Tuesday to answer questions you may have and help you enroll.

Kansas Hospital Service Assn., Inc.

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# Disappointed Grid Viewer Likes Rugby — 'More Valour'

The following article was submitted by a young man fresh from merry old England. Mr. George has been in the U.S. for seven mouths and says he had never seen an American football game until last Saturday's TV presentation of Georgia Tech and Florida. It sounds a little like a story that made the rounds a few years ago called "What it Was Was Football." Think what you like—here's this Briton's version of the game.—Ed.

#### By RICHARD GEORGE

Do any of you remember when you saw your first football game? I imagine you were all a great deal younger than I. because I saw my first one last Saturday. I watched about ten minutes of the game and that was about enough.

Play was under way when we tuned in the TV and Georgia Tech had the ball. One of their men threw the ball through his legs, backwards, to the man

Pos.

WE Dick Wood
WT Devon Stone
WG Barry Corchnoy
C Glen Shea
SG Mike Conrad
ST Carl Banker
SE Lynn Mathis
WB Alan Robinson
BB Gordon Blackham
FB Doran Merkley
TB Phil Brady
Linemen ave.

Linemen ave. Backfield ave.

Coffee

Saturday's Starters

Named By Coaches

behind him. This poor man ran about three yards sideways before being struck to the turf by six men from Florida.

There was a tangle of arms and legs which looked very amusing but not in the least bit constructive. Ah! well! I thought, I guess this was a mistake. But, alas, immediately the very same thing happened again. This time I was shocked at the sight of this little man being squashed under six men.

Just about that time, Florida took the ball (I do not have the vaguest idea why). With the ball in their possession I was hoping that they would do something different from the "through the legs" act of the Georgians.

Of course, I was disappointed. This apparently is part of the game. Oh, how dull! So this is

Pos. K-STATE LE Ralph McFillen LT Richard Branson LG Phil King

C Jim Cooper RG Max Martin RT Joe Provenzano RE Bob Nichols

QB Larry Corrigan LH Doug Dusenbury RH Ron Barlow

FB Willis Crenshaw

Linemen ave. Backfield ave.

a game in which men jump on a man. Question number one (be honest with yourselves now), is it really necessary for six men to jump on one to bring him down?

Now, about all this padding Without crash helmets and which is worn by footballers. padding I guess you think you will be sore in the morning. You are probably right.

In England, however, we play a game very similar to football called Rugby Football. In this game there is much more personal contact, yet there are fewer serious injuries. Why? Because they wear none of this extra padding and helmets.

When a player is hit by a helmet it is a much heavier and stronger object than a bare head. Then again, if a player runs into a heavily padded object, the stop he makes is much more abrupt than hitting something as soft as an opponent without padding who will "give" a little when hit.

I feel that there is more valour in the hitting of an unpadded player by an unpadded opponent, than the hitting of a padded player by his padded opponent.

In England the best tackles are performed by destroying contact between the players' feet and the ground, by the process of encircling the players legs with the opponent's arms. This also requires the hitting of the backs of the players thighs by the opponents's shoulder.

Considering that the players have no padding, this operation requires (if you'll pardon the term) guts. The American, with all his protection (along with five other men) jumps upon his opponent. This only requires weight. Question number two, Which of these sportsmen need the padding the most, the British or the Americans?

Answer this question honestly. Do you really believe that the American footballers needs any protection at all?

Finally, thanks for having read this far. I will be in the stands Saturday because I want to learn something about this game called football.



LARRY CORRIGAN is ready to throw after being out of action most of last season due to injuries. The K-State quarterback was the passer-hero of the 'Cats last victory, a 14-12 upset of the Air Force Academy early in the 1961 season.

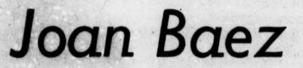
#### Football Tickets on Sale Tomorrow before Game

Student and student wife season football tickets will be on sale at the athletic ticket office Saturday morning, according to Bill Guthridge, Wildcat ticket manager. They may also be purchased at the ticket booth outside East Stadium before game time.



Now available—a private party room at the PIZZA HUT

Monday through Friday Inquire about reservations: 1121 Moro or Call PR 6-9994



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WILLIS CRENSHAW, Wildcat fullback, shows his "stuff" as he prepares for tomorrow's opener against Brigham Young University. The 210-pound senior is scheduled to play both offense and defense against the Cougars from Utah.

Open 11 a.m. Monday through Saturday

Barbecued Dinner Steak, Baked Beans ...... 75c Ground Beef Steak, with Onions ...... 80c Chicken Fried Steak, Brown Gravy 85c Breaded Pork Tenderloin, French Fries 85c Grilled Minute Steak, Apple Sauce ...... 85c SERVED WITH Potatoes Hot Rolls and Butter Salad Vegetable

Home-made Chili Sandwiches-Short Orders-Steaks Mexican Food Served After 4 p.m.

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**Don Monroe** Combo **Every Friday and** 

Saturday Night featuring

**Don Monroe** on base

Jon Hischke on sax

Tom Eagles on lead guitar

**Dennis Englesby** 

on drums

Phone 8-5900 for reservations

# Forensic Union To Entertain Midwest Debate Tourney

The K-State Forensic Union will be host to the sixteenth annual Novice Debate Tournament on Oct. 19. Debaters from Kansas, Nebraska, Oklahoma, Missouri and Arkansas are expected

Jack Backer, a veteran news

and public relations writer, has

joined the department of jour-

nalism faculty as an assistant

professor. He replaces Dr.

Murvin Perry, who left K-State

this fall to head the journalism

department at Kent State Uni-

Arts degree at Wayne State Col-

lege, in Wayne, Neb., and his

Master's degree at the Univer-

sity of Iowa. His newspaper ex-

Backer took his Bachelor of

versity, Kent, Ohio.

Backer Joins Faculty

As Journalism Prof

to attend. K-State will enter four teams.

The national college debate question, "Should the federal government guarantee higher education for all qualified high

perience has included work on

the Mapleton, Iowa, Press and

English at a Bloomfield, Neb.,

high school and later served as a journalism instructor and

news bureau assistant at Fort

Hays State College at Hays. He

also worked one year as director

of public relations at the Col-

lege of Osteopathic Medicine and

Surgery in Des Moines, Iowa.

He taught journalism and

the Wayne, Neb., Herald.

school graduates?" is the topic. Dr. Harold Howe, dean of the Graduate School, will discuss the national debate question before the Forensic Union, K-State's debate club, next Tuesday at 4 p.m. in Eisenhower room 22.

The inter-squad debate tournament will be Oct. 12. This will give the coaches an opportunity to determine and compare the abilities of K-State's traveling debate squad.

Oct. 25 and 26 the traveling squad will attend the Invitational Tournament at Kansas State Teachers College, Emporia.

"This is one of the biggest tournaments we will enter this semester, in terms of good debate and size of participating schools," coach Anita Taylor said.

Forensic Union officers are Robert Crangle, NE Jr, moderator; Marsha Trew, SOC Jr, vicemoderator; David Richardson, BPM Jr, secretary-treasurer; and Jane Ellsworth, GEN So, historian.

#### **Exhibit Features Contrast**

A centennial exhibit depicting K-State's first century will be erected in the main lounge of the Union this evening and will remain there throughout September, according to Dr. Kenneth Thomas, director of the University Information Division.

The exhibit, which contrasts

'then' and 'now' on the K-State campus by means of pictures, is the one that was shown at the Mid-America Fair in Topeka and at the Kansas State Fair in Hutchinson.

More than 30 K-State students took turns serving as hosts at the fair exhibit.



The Pizza Hut is now twice as big! We have added a private party room which will be open to the public Saturdays and Sundays.

#### THE PIZZA HUT

1221 Moro

PR 6-9994

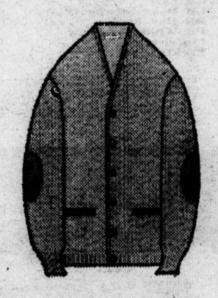
OPEN DAILY 4 p.m. to 12 midnight Friday and Saturday Till 1 a.m.



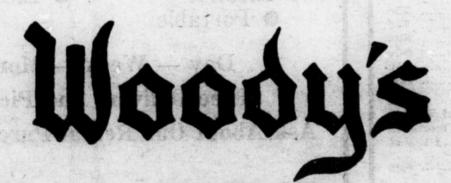
It would appear that the player who kicks the pigskin had influenced the return of the leather patch. The proprietor has applied it to numerous fashlons for the gentleman's life on campus, in suburbs, and casual Sundays in

Sweaters from ..... Sportscoats from ...... 29.95









HABERDASHERS FOR KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY FREE PARKING BEHIND STORE



-K-State Trounces BYU 24-7

By BILL MORRIS

They said it couldn't be done, but Doug and his boys proved they really could win a football game. It looked good from the start, and when Saturday's game was over the 'Cats were on top of Brigham Young 24-7, which looked even better. The key to the Wildcat win would have to be summed up as an entire team effort.

It's simple logic that if a team can't score it can't expect to win. What's more, if a team doesn't show any offensive ability it can't score many points. This has been the Wildcats' problem for a number of years, but Saturday K-State showed the 11,000 fans in Memorial Stadium a long-needed offensive punch.

K-State drew first blood at the 14:23 mark in the second period. The 'Cats had the ball on the BYU five-yard line with a third down. Quarterback Larry Corrigan flipped a wobbly pass to halfback Doug Dusenbury, who reached behind his back to gather it in and then dived into the end

The play climaxed an 81-yard drive that began when BYU tailback Ron Stewart quick-kicked from is own 30. Bob Sjogren took the ball on the K-State 19-yard line and returned it ten yards before being brought down.

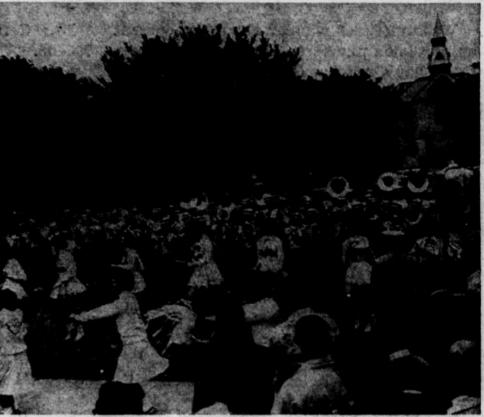
The most spectacular play of the series came when Willis Crenshaw ran 24 yards over tackle until the last Cougar between him and the goal line, Dion Fraizier, brought him down.

K-State scored once more in the second period. The three-point play came when an offensive drive was stalled by the Cougars and Jerry Cook booted a field goal from the 22-yard line with 1:45 left in the half.

The Wildcats scored two more touchdowns, bith in the final period. The first touchdown was registered with 12:30 left in the game. Larry Corrigan plunged over from the one yard line for the six points.

The second TD came with 1:49 left in the final stanza when Bob Sjogren scurried around from the 12-yard line. Sophomore Jerry Cook kicked all K-State extra points.

The only BYU score came with just four seconds left in the game when Ron Stewart flipped an 11-yard pass to Lloyd Smith for the touchdown. BYU's placekick specialist, Frank Baker, converted.



FOOTBALL FANS CELEBRATE the breaking of an eighteengame losing streak during a victory rally Saturday in front of the Union. The rally followed the first game of the 1963 season, which saw K-State down Brigham Young University 24 to 7:

# Kansas State

**VOLUME 70** 

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, September 23, 1963

NUMBER 8

# Environmental Lab Transfer Entails Two Years, \$160,000

An Institute for Environmen- search and service for the air- tory, was provided by a grant Research laboratory—moved here from Cleveland in parts over a two-year period-will begin operation soon in the Engineering Lecture Hall building for research work in engineering, architecture, psychology and physiology.

Dedication of the new structure, including an open house and an informal dinner, has been tentatively scheduled for Nov. 7, according to Dr. Ralph Nevins, director of the institute and head of the department of mechanical engineering.

- The laboratory provides facilities for study of human reactions to controlled conditions and situations: human responses to temperature and its effect of health, comfort, learning and productivity; research on air pollution problems relating to health and comfort; bio-medical engineering research; and re-

'Sit In' To Picture Nashville Incident

"Sit In," a film showing highlights of the May 10, 1960, civil rights demonstrations in Nashville, Tenn., will be presented at 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. tomorrow in the Union Little Theatre as the first in a series of documentaries sponsored by the Union News and Views Committee.

The Nashville demonstrations are considered to be among the most important developments in civil rights since the 1954 Supreme Court desegregation decision.

"Sit In" pictures Nashville Negroes as they demonstrate at six lunch counters, and focuses on the consequences of the sit in and the story of how the issue was peacefully settled.

conditioning industry.

The environmental test room. the major facility in the new institute, is a gift to K-State from the American Society of Heating, Refrigerating and Air - Conditioning Engineers (ASHRAE).

Half of the \$160,000 cost of the entire structure, which also includes a psychometric room and an air distribution labora-

from the National Institutes of Health. The remainder is being financed by the State of Kansas.

The interior surface of the ASHRAE laboratory consists of alumnium panels. The surface temperature of the panels can be varied from 20 to 150 degrees Fahrenheit by circulating heated or chilled liquid through copper tubing attached to the panel

# Doug Says: Great

By KEN KINGSLEY

spirited Wildcat team pulled the plug on an 18-game losing streak Saturday and the surprised Brigham Young Cougars found themselves washed down the drain on the crest of a 24-7 K-State victory.

An excited, happy team roared into the 'Cat dressing room after the win, but nobody was more excited than Coach Doug Weaver. "What can you say. The kids were great, the coaches were great, everything's great. Sure I know we made a lot of mistakes, but Monday will be soon enough to think about them. The weekend is for enjoyment."

Many things were working well for the young team. "Kicking and defense were the big factors," Weaver admitted. But the new substitution rules caused some concern on the sidelines. The rules permit unlimited substitution on the second and fourth down, if the clock is stopped.

Weaver planned to use this new rule to initiate his twoplatoon system. But somebody's

wires were crossed and Coach Weaver had several conferences with the officials concerning substitution.

BYU's single wing attack was effective only during early moments in the game. Particularly impressive on defense, according to Weaver, were left end Willis Crenshaw and left tackles Willie Jones and linebacker Debby Blackwell.

"You also have to credit our defensive secondary. While the line and linebackers were making adjustments early in the game, those deep backs came up and stopped potential long runs until we started closing the holes."

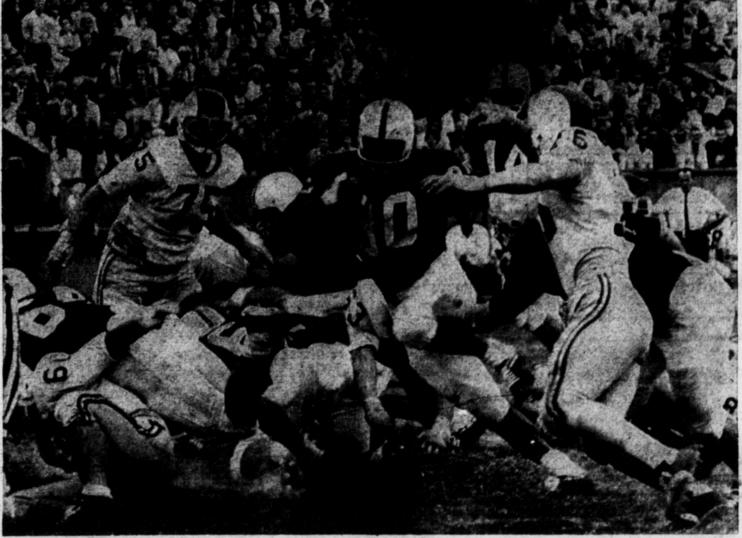
One of the top sophomores, halfback Ron Barlow, made a fine showing Saturday by gaining 71 yards in 15 carries, but the 220 pound workhorse didn't try to take all the credit. "I don't like to seem like I'm bragging but we have a pretty darn good backfield and we all (Barlow, Crenshaw and Doug Dusenbury) have good speed and size. And we have a good quarterback in (Larry) Corrigan, so the other team can't concentrate on one or two of us without getting hurt."

Quarterback Corrigan played his best game since K-State beat Air Force two years ago. He connected on six of eight passes, (one to Dusenbury for a TD), and managed to pick up needed yardage, including a one yard touchdown plunge. Much of Corrigan's passing success was attributed to the amount of time he had to pick his receivers. Credit here can be given to the tough, heavy line, spearheaded by seniors Joe Provenzano, 238 and Dennis Winfrey, 215.

Crenshaw, senior fullback, would have to be first choice for all around best player. The mighty 210 pounder bulled his way through the line for 49 yards in 7 carries, and was credited for a big share of the important tackles.

The Wildcat pass defense, with a few exceptions, was the only major weak point in the game. With only 1:19 remaining in the game, the Cougars took to the air and scored with only four seconds remaining.

BYU coach Hall Mitchell thought K-State played well, but said he didn't think the play of the Cougars was representative of what they can do. "I've never had a team here look so awful. I think K-State was outhitting us, but maybe the kids quit a little at times, I just don't know."



WILLIS CRENSHAW, Wildcat fullback, drives for another first down in K-State's 24-7 win over Brigham Young University Saturday. Crenshaw, who picked up 49 yards in seven carries, helped the 'Cats put an end to an 18-game losing streak that had extended back to the early parts of the 1961 season.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

AS SEEN DIS the CO-ED

MY COEDS MOTHER

# No. 9 Expounds on Pains From Numerical Neurosis

We sometimes wonder about the current emphasis on numbers. It seems that everything has a number these days. The whole world seems to be caught up in some sort of numerical neurosis.

Let's just take an example. This writer went to the library the other day to check out a book. The conversation with the librarian went something like this:

She: Could I have your address, please?

Me: Yes. That's 1704 11th St.

She: And your phone number?

Me: Yes. Area code 726. Number 648-9832. Extension 703.

She: Now, I need your Social Security number.

Me: Okay. That's 79405306467.

She: And your Selective Service classification number.

Me: That's 53678450.

She: What is your zip code number?

Me: Let me think a minute. I believe it's 74086.

She: I need your bank account number.

Me: I'll have to look that one up. Yes,

here it is. Number 48-8756.

She: Could I have your driver's license number?

#### Can Spectator Response Remain at Saturday's Level?

By WARREN FUNK

K-State finally proved the stuff they are made of and trounced the Brigham Young Cougars, 24-7.

The win was definitely the most important occurrence of the afternoon. But another item well worth mentioning was the response shown by the students.

This year's team looks like a winner. That was shown at Memorial Stadium Saturday. The crowd response and sportsmanship also looked like a winner. The question is: will it stay that way?

Any winning team has a cheering section to support them. A noisy, capacity crowd in East Stadium would be the best cheering section a K-State football team has had for two years.

Why don't we all get out and fill it at the next game?

Me: Certainly. That's 602547 86450287 755403.

She: And your license plate number.

Me: That's XY 76597. .

She: What is your student number?

Me: I'm number 784301.

She: I'll need your home address and phone number.

Me: All right. That's 3408 E. 42nd St., Timbuktu. Zip code number 65689. Area code 757. Number 432-7878.

She: Now, could I see that book a minute.

Me: Of course. (It was Dewey Decimal classification number 931.326 T33or. I checked out volume VII of the 1948 edition, which contained pages 3246-3888.)

She: Okay, I guess that does it. By the way what is your name?

Me: My name? Well, it's really 437 34389, but my friends just call me 9.—jk

(Editor's note: Any similarity to numbers living or dead is purely coincidental.)

The Lighter Side

# Salad Bowl Chefs Seek Immortality

By DICK WEST

Washington, UPI—Your chances of achieving everlasting fame by creating a new tossed salad are roughly comparable to your chances of winning the Irish Sweepstakes.

These odds apply, of course, to professional salad tossers. The odds are a little better if you are a horse.

Scores of new salads are created in this country every year, frequently by accident. But only rarely does one muster sufficient acclaim to warrant enshrinement in a recipe book.

Nevertheless, hope springs enternal in the human chef, and so the quest for salad bowl immortality continues hard apace.

Just this week I attended a dress rehearsal for a new tossed salad that will have its world premier in Boston next month.

I decided to witness the event because it was the first time I had heard of a salad being tried out on the road before making its formal debut.

This salad has impressive credentials. It was created by the Waldorf system, which already has one hit salad to its credit. And it was named in honor of Mrs. Sean Lemass, wife of the prime minister of Ireland.

HIS DANCING PARTNER

The official presentation of "Salad Lemass" will take place at a luncheon in Boston Oct. 18 on the occasion of the prime minister's visit to that city.

William C. Waugh, chairman of the luncheon committee, arranged for it to be given a trial run here with Thomas Kiernan, the Irish ambassador, as the ranking taster.

Kiernan was asked if he would care for a dram or two of Irish spirits to pep up the taste buds before sampling the salad.

"I'm a connoisseur of water," the ambassador replied. The basic ingredients of "Salad Lemass" are multi-shades of greens, beets, cucumbers and chopped eggs. They are tossed with a mixture of French dressing and cocktail sauce.

The Boston critics will, of course, arrive at their own judgments, but I must say the reviews at its out-of-town tryout were not entirely encouraging.

"It tastes good but it looks awful" was an appraisal I heard.

Its appearance possibly could be improved by tossing in a few old sweepstakes tickets, but Mrs. Lemass, I fear, will never become a Caesar, saladwise

# DID YOUR DAD TAKE YOU TO MANY BALL GAMES THIS YEAR?





#### The Kansas State Collegian

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#### Readers Say

# Instructor Disagrees with Editor's View On Solving Wheat Surplus Predicament

Editor:

It seems to me that in your two-part article on the wheat situation you are more concerned with firing a salvo at the national administration than you are with saying anything contributory to a solution of the problems besetting our farm economy.

Secretary Freeman and the Kennedy administration are just one group who have tried and failed to come up with a program that would work to the satisfaction of all concerned. The problem has been with us since the Wilson administration first promoted over-production in behalf of the war effort in 1917-18.

Freeman, unlike some of his predecessors, feels that over-production is a permanent phenomenon. It is true that his wheat program would mean regimented argiculture, but it is also true that had it been accepted, seven percent of the annual wheat consumption would have come from stock piles.

Before Freeman, others have tried and failed to present a program that was satisfactory to enough of the farm bloc to be acceptable through more than one election campaign. Actually, when the farmers rejected the Freeman proposal, they were as much endorsing the proposals of former secretary Benson, the Farm Bureau, and the Committee for Economic Development—programs that would

eliminate all supports and acreage allotments (except for tobacco)—as they were rejecting the Freeman plan.

President Kennedy warned, before the referendum vote, that there would be no alternative legislation because there was not enough unanimity in Congress for any one program and therefore no proposals could be developed, debated and amended, and pushed through in time for any new program to go into effect this year.

Obviously, to anyone familiar enough with the Congressional record on farm legislation, this was not just political talk, but rather a valid understanding of a basic reason why the farm problem has been, and still is, so difficult to solve.

Too, there has been no great call for an alternative program (except from you and Senator Curtis (R) of Nebraska). If the farmers intend, as you write, to stay within their allotments, there is no need for an alternative program.

Therefore, I iterate that it seems you are mainly interested in creating an issue that will weaken the administration in the eyes of the uniformed when there is no real issue nor a responsibility of the administration to resolve one.

signed: Paul Dugas Instr. of Speech

# \* U.S. To Offer Equipment, Status to Franco Spain

Compiled from UPI By BILL SMULL

New York—The United States today was expected to offer Spain increased status as an ally and replacement of some out-dated military equipment in return for renewal of air and naval base rights in that country, which are due to expire Thursday.

Officials said that Secretary of State Dean Rusk, holding a morning conference with Spanish Foreign Minister Fernando Maria Castiella y Maiz, undoubtedly would offer some concessions to extend the 10-year pact. These are expected to include a greater voice for Spain in Western strategy—short of NATO membership, which Madrid realizes is impossible at this time.

The ticklish meeting was the first in an intensive 10-day round of talks Rusk has scheduled with foreign leaders here to attend the annual United Nations General Assembly session.

Rusk's overriding concern,

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1959 model 43' Marlette trailer, 2 bedroom. Good condition. Con-tact Tom Ryan, 341 Goodnow Hall.

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Gala student sale—Everything collected through KSU years. Slide rule, drafting equipment, clothes, room decoration, bicycle for two, etc. Call 6-5517. 6-8

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however, is to discover in talks Rudolf Slansky in 1951. Now later this week with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko whether Russia is ready to follow up the limited test ban treaty by agreeing to reasonable approaches to other cold war issues.

#### Test Ban Vote Nears

Washington-The Senate today faces the task of disposing of 11 proposed reservations to the nuclear test ban pact, including several with heavy sup-

The final vote on the treaty is scheduled for tomorrow with the necessary two-thirds majority needed for passage assured. Eighty-one of the 100 senators already have committed themselves to vote for the treaty.

Some of the proposed reservations may be withdrawn without an actual vote, but one proposal from Sen. Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., is expected to win approval.

Under the Russell plan, a preamble statement would be added to the treaty. It would state that any further amendments to the treaty would be sent to the Senate for approval.

Adoption of the statement, however, would not restrict the actual ratification.

#### **Novotny Eludes Purge**

Vienna-The purge of seven Czech government ministers may foreshadow attempts to oust President and party chief Antonin Novotny, Communist affairs experts here said today.

Novotny is regarded as one of the few remaining Stalinists still in power in Eastern Europe. He may have backed the purge to save his own neck, experts said.

The announcement Saturday night by the Czech Central Committee said Premier Viliam Siroky was replaced by 40-year-old Jozef Lenart, one of the leaders of the liberal element in the party.

Siroky, ex-Deputy Premier Jamovir Dolansky, and Novotny formed a triumvirate after the execution of former party chief

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# Wyszynski To Visit States

Warsaw, Poland — Stefan Cardinal Wyszynski, Roman Catholic primate of Poland known for his struggles with the nation's Communist regime, has accepted an invitation to visit the United States, a spokesman for the Cardinal said Sun-

He did not say when the visit was planned.

In Boston, the chancery of the Roman Catholic Archdiocese said Richard James Cardinal Cushing had extended the invitation last year at the first session of the Ecumenical Council at the Vati-

only Novotny remains in power.

Saigon, South Viet Nam-

South Viet Nam is sending a

third infantry division to the

Mekong Delta in a move re-

flecting growing concern over

The 9th Infantry Division,

which has been holding two

provinces in the central coastal

plains north of Saigon, now is

on the move southward to the

delta, Viet Nam's major rice-

announcement of the move Sun-

day said it "is clear proof that

the anti-Communist struggle has

been making progress" to the

but added that both Vietnamese

officers and their U.S. advisers

have been concerned for some

time with the major military ef-

fort being made by the Com-

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munists in the Delta.

The sources agreed with this.

A government press agency

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north of Saigon.

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**Troops Move to Delta** 

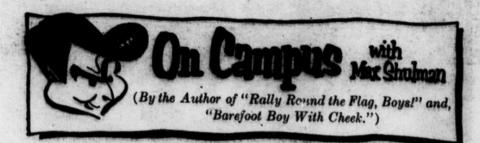
spokesman for Cardinal

Cushing said no definite plans had been made for the visit, but it was expected Cardinal Wyszynski would travel to Boston and then to other U.S. cities.

Reports from the United States last month had predicted the visit would be made; but not before 1966.

#### Collegiate FFA Watermelon Feed

Tuesday, Sept. 24, 1968 Seaton Hall 236, 7:80 p.m.



#### THE DEAN YOU SAVE MAY BE YOUR OWN

Colleges are complicated and bewildering places, filled with complicated and bewildering people. Today let us examine one of the most complicated and bewildering-yet fetching and lovable-of all campus figures. I refer, of course, to the dean

Policeman and confessor, shepherd and seer, warden and oracle, proconsul and pal-the dean of students is all of these. How, then, can we understand him? Well sir, perhaps the best way is to take an average day in the life of an average dean. Here, for example, is what happened last Thursday to Dean Killjoy N. Damper of the Duluth College of Belles Lettres and Pemmican.

At 6 a.m. he woke, dressed, lit a Marlboro, and went up on the roof of his house to remove the statue of the Founder which had been placed there during the night by highspirited undergraduates.



Dean, Policeman, Confessor, Sherherd, Seer-etc.

At 7 a.m. he lit a Marlboro and walked briskly to the campus. (The Dean had not been driving his car since it had been placed on the roof of the girls dormitory by high-spirited undergraduates.) At 7:45 a.m. he arrived on campus, lit a Marlboro and

climbed the bell tower to remove his secretary who had been placed there during the night by high-spirited undergraduates. At 8 a.m. he reached his office, lit a Marlboro, and met with E. Pluribus Ewbank, editor of the student newspaper. Young Ewbank had been writing a series of editorials urging the United States to annex Canada. When the editorials had evoked no response, he had taken matters into his own hands. Accompanied by his society editor and two proofreaders, he had gone over the border and conquered Manitoba. With great patience and several Marlboro Cigarettes, the Dean persuaded young Ewbank to give Manitoba back. Young Ewbank, how-

ever, insisted on keeping Winnipeg.

At 9 a.m. the Dean lit a Marlboro and met with Robert Penn Sigafoos, president of the local Sigma Chi chapter, who came to report that the Deke house had been put on top of the Sigma Chi house during the night by high-spirited undergraduates.

At 10 a.m. the Dean lit a Marlboro and went to umpire an intramural softball game on the roof of the law school where the campus baseball diamond had been placed during the night by high-spirited undergraduates.

At 12 noon the Dean had a luncheon meeting with the prexy, the bursar, and the registrar, at the bottom of the cam-pus swimming pool where the faculty dining room had been placed during the night by high-spirited undergraduates. Marlboros were passed after luncheon, but not lighted, owing

At 2 p.m., back in his office, the Dean lit a Marlboro and received the Canadian Minister of War who said unless young Ewbank gave back Winnipeg, the Canadian army would march against the U.S. immediately. Young Ewbank was summoned and agreed to give back Winnipeg if he could have Moose Jaw. The Canadian Minister of War at first refused, but finally consented after young Ewbank placed him on the roof of the

metallurgy building.

At 3 p.m. the Dean lit a Marlboro and met with a delegation from the student council who came to present him with a set of matched luggage in honor of his fifty years' service as dean of students. The Dean promptly packed the luggage with all his clothing and fled to Utica, New York, where he is now in the aluminum siding game.

The makers of Marlboro, who sponsor this column, don't claim that Marlboro is the dean of filter cigarettes-but it's sure at the head of the class. Settle back with a Marlboro and see what a lot you get to like!



K-STATERS SEEKING INFORMATION about campus organizations visit booths at the Activities Carnival in the Union Friday evening. More than 65 booths were set up by clubs to acquaint all who attended with campus activities.

# Anderson Will Keynote Industrial Safety Meeting

Gov. John Anderson will deliver a keynote address at the opening session of the 14th annual Governor's Industrial Safety Conference on campus Thursday afternoon at 1:30.

Reducing the number of disabling injuries in Kansas industries will be the major topic of discussion at the conference, which will last two days. Attending the sessions will be safety engineers and representatives of Kansas management and

Figures from the state labor department show that 129 Kansas workers died in industrial accidents and another 10,796 suffered disabling injuries during 1962.

Conferences will come from all over the state and from other points in the Midwest to discuss such topics as "Extending Occupational Safety to Off-the-Job Activities," and "Living and Working with Radiation."

Leonard Williams, state labor commissioner, has announced that experts W. G. Johnson, general manager of the National Safety Council, and Elwood D. Swisher, vice president of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers International Union, AFL-CIO, will offer their views and experiences.

perience as a graduate teaching

assistant, hold graduate status

and be engaged in full time work

minimum to be considered for

ships will be awarded for ad-

vanced study in the mathemati-

cal, physical, medical, biological

or engineering sciences in the

natural sciences, and anthro-

pology, economics, geography,

history or philosphy of science,

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social sciences.

Chester Lauck, the "Lum" of the famous "Lum and Abner" radio comedy team, will speak at a safety dinner Thursday night in the main ballroom of the Union. Lauck is now an executive of Continental Oil Co. in Oklahoma City.

Friday's meetings will dealwith specific safety problems in grain storage and processing; chemical, mining, and petroleum; heavy and building construction; public utilities and government subdivisions; manufacturing and food processing; and transportation.

In charge of local arrangements is J. J. Smaltz, professor of industrial engineering. He will preside at the dinner meeting, while Leland Hobson, director of the engineering experiment station, will conduct the general assembly opening the conference.

Dean Paul Russell of the College of Engineering and Architecture will preside at the Friday luncheon meeting.

# Varsity Tour Group To Include 2 Coeds

Two coeds will have sixty men of the K-State Varsity Glee Club for their personal escorts during the club's one week October tour of the eastern United States.

The girls, Joyce Guy, MEd So, and Mrs. Marilyn Lauer, MGS Sr, are piano accompanists for the Varsity Glee club which will present concerts in Detroit; Washington, D.C.; and New York City. The group will leave Kansas by plane Oct. 1.

Highlight of the trip will be a joint concert by the K-State and Columbia Universities glee clubs during Columbia University's homecoming activities.

Other events on the tour schedule include a week of presenting concerts in eastern states, going sightseeing, cutting tapes for overseas broadcasts and making kinescopes for Kansas television audiences.

Mrs. Lauer has played piano accompaniments for the glee club for the past three years. On the October tour she will be featured playing several selec-

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tions from "West Side Story."

Mrs. Lauer has fond memories of many trips with the glee club. One particular trip stands out in her mind. It was a glee club trip by bus to the American Royal in Kansas City where Marilyn met Stan Lauer, PEM Sr, whom she married a year

"The trip is especially nice when you consider how much we must be envied," commented Miss Guy, assistant pianist. The two coeds work together on pieces which require four hand accompaniment.

The coeds agree that the main disadvantage of the trip will be missing a week of classes. They plan to take their books and hope to find free time between appearances to study.

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# NSF To Give Fellowships For Grad Study in Science

Applications for National Science Foundation fellowships are now being accepted.

The applications may be obtained from Harold Howe, dean of the Graduate School. The deadline for entries is Nov. 1. Announcement of the awards will be made March 15, 1964.

#### Chinese Professor Returns to States

This fall a Chinese professor who once taught in America has returned to the U.S. from Hong Kong as a result of a World University Service drive launched on the K-State campus last spring.

Professor Loouis Leung, a naturalized U.S. citizen, is now in Fresno, Calif., after spending the past five years in Hong Kong. He was formerly an instructor in Oriental languages at the University of Colorado.

Approximately \$500 of K-State's World University Service contribution is being used to help the Chinese professor. Over \$900 was raised during the WUS fund drive under sponsorship of the Arts and Sciences Council.

The remainder of the contribution will be used to help college and university students in one of the less privileged areas of the world to obtain an education.

The fellowships, which will go to nearly 4,000 graduate students, are given for a full year's work. They provide tuition, ex- in an approved area of study. penses and sums of cash for the Eight hours per week is the winners.

Applicants must be U.S. citizens, demonstrate ability and special aptitude in the sciences and hold graduate status or approved status for entrance to graduate school.

Students who will complete requirements for doctoral degrees within one calendar year may apply for 9-12 month fellowships. Others may apply for tenures of one or two academic

Students should include with their applications complete copies of transcripts of their college and university records and a plan of study for advanced training or research.

Summer fellowships, granted to graduate teaching assistants, are for full time study.

To qualify for a summer fellowship a student must have had one academic year of ex-

#### KEN'S KART TRACK

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# Milling Professor Returns to K-State

Dr. John Shellenberger, head of the flour and feed milling department, has recently returned from an International Association for Cereal Chemistry conference in Vienna, Austria.

The meeting was held to discuss methods of appraising cer-

#### **Agronomists Create Annual Soil Award**

Establishment of an annual \$200 Soil Science Award at K-State was anounced yesterday by Dr. R. V. Olson, head of the department of agronomy.

The award set up by the National Plant Food Institute, Washington, D.C., will be given to an outstanding student majoring in soils. The student will be selected by a committee of faculty members from the department of agronomy.

Olson said the award will be presented each December in connection with the annual Kansas fertilizer conference.

eal and cereal products for international trade. Leaders in the milling industry from all over the world attended the two-day conference.

In addition to the conferences held in Vienna every other year, the association has 21 committees working continuously to improve appraisal methods. Shellenberger is chairman of the protein determination committee of the association, and is assisted by 62 people from all parts of the world.

Shellenberger said the main problem the association has encountered in its efforts is getting all countries to agree on similar methods of appraisal.

Dr. M. M. MacMasters, professor of flour and feed milling, has compiled a "Cereal Laboratory Methods" manual for use by United States firms. Other countries are reportedly working on similar publications.

The association plans to sponsor its fourth International Bread Congress in Vienna in 1966. Displays of breads and milling equipment at this meeting are expected to draw worldwide attention.

# Kansas State

**VOLUME 70** 

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, September 24, 1963

# New Campus Cooling Unit Largest in State of Kansas

A 1,100 ton water-chilled airconditioning unit, the largest in Kansas, was recently installed at the central campus power plant at a cost of \$60,000.

Three types of air conditioning are found at K-State, according to Randolph Gingrich, physical plant director. Window or room coolers are used in offices. Twenty installations of isolated refrigeration units ranging from 40 to 275 tons are used in structures such as Justin Hall and Williams Auditorium.

Three inter-connected waterchilling units service the Student Union, Kedzie Hall, Denison Hall, Ward Hall and Goodnow Hall.

One, two or all three waterchilled units can be used at the same time. These are a 475 ton centrifugal unit, a 500 ton absorption steam evaporating unit and the new 1,100 ton absorption unit.

Chilled water of 45-48 degrees Fahrenheit is pumped through pipes in a tunnel to the Student Union and through underground cast-iron pipes to other build-

Water temperature rises one

tenth to one half degree traveling from the power plant to buildings. Air handling units in the buildings are radiator types with fans. The building air-conditioning

system used in the summer is used as a heating system when winter months arrive. The chilled water is exchanged for warm water.

Approximately one-fifth of the three million square feet of floor space in campus buildings is air conditioned.

Provisions will be made for

water-chilled air conditioning at Eisenhower Hall and Farrell Library when money is appropriated. The new men's residence hall and cafeteria will also be cooled by this method.

According to Gingrich, engineers at K-State were experimenting with air conditioning in the 1980's. Area cooling was begun in the late 1940's or early 1950's and the first water-chilled unit was installed in 1958.

K-State's air conditioning is financed through state and federal appropriations.

# Expansion Fund Finances Campus Building Projects

New buildings currently springing up on the K-State campus are being paid for out of a fund of nearly \$13 million which has been allotted for expansion and improvement of University facilities.

A new men's residence hall is currently under construction on the northwest edge of campus. The dormitory will be a mirror image of Goodnow Hall. It

The food s men's dorm is being completed and will accommodate 1200 persons at meals. Only half of the cafeteria is presently in use. The total cost of the two projects is estimated at \$2.4 million.

Application has been made for a \$3.9 million loan to finance continued construction on the women's residence hall and food

service area. Plans now call for the construction of ten-story dorms which will house 600 students each.

Five apartment buildings, including laundry facilities, are being completed in Jardine Terrace at a cost of \$1,170,000. Three buildings are in use now and the remaining two will be finished within 30 days.

A new University auditorium will accommodate 600 students. has been in the planning stages for a year. The structure will be erected east of the present auditorium. It will seat 1800 per-

> According to A. L. Pugsley, vice-president for administration, the \$1.3 million budgeted for the auditorium is insufficient for its completion. A request for a budget increase will go before the Board of Regents soon.

#### Meeting Is Announced For Graduate Students

Graduate students who plan to complete their work for advanced degrees by January should meet in Kedzie 106 on Tuesday, 5 p.m., according to Harold Howe, dean of the Graduate School.

# **NSF Grants Assist** Physicists' Research

Two sizeable grants from the National Science Foundation to faculty members of the K-State physics department, will provide \$74,000 for research into two areas of nuclear structure, according to Dr. A. B. Cardwell, professor and head of the department.

A \$41,500 award will go for research on "Parameters of Nuclear States," by Dr. Charles Mandeville, Dr. Louis D. Ellsworth and Dr. John W. Nelson.

The men will investigate energy levels in the nucleus, using irradiated samples from Oak Ridge and Argonne National Laboratory. K-State's own nuclear engineering department probably will irradiate some samples for the research.

"There is every indication that this grant will be renewed for several years," Cardwell

A \$32,000 grant to Dr. Karl G. Lark for research into "Cellular Control of Macromolecule Biosynthesis" was also announced. This research will center around the structure of the macromolecule, or large molecule, Cardwell explained.

#### Farrell Library Reports Three-man Staff Increase

Three staff members have been added at Farrell Library. They are G. A. Rudolph, Robert Sperry and Karamjit Sidhu.

Rudolph, assistant director for technical services, comes to K-State from Chio University where he we assistant librarian. He has been library assistant at the University of Washington in Seattle and at Case Institute of Technology, Cleveland, Ohio.

A native of Missouri, Rudolph was graduated from Washington University in St. Louis and received a master's degree in library science from Western Reserve University, Cleveland. He holds a PhD in philosophy from the University of Washing-

Formerly law librarian at University, Ind., Valparaiso Sperry is a reference assistant. He is a graduate of the University of Florida, Gainesville, and received an M.A. in social sciences and M.S. in library science from Florida State University. Tallahassee.

Sperry's experience includes being graduate librarian assistant at Florida State and First Lieutenant and Instructor of Social Sciences at Oakridge Military Institute, Oakridge, N.C.

From India comes Sidhu who is Farrell's first Indian staff member. He was graduated from Khalsa College, Amritsar, India. and received a master's degree

in business administration from K-State.

Sidhu also holds a master's degree in library science from Kansas State Teachers College, Emporia.

#### **Applications Open** To Upperclassmen

K-State men with at least junior standing and superior scholastic records are eligible to apply for two-year Rhodes scholarships for study at Oxford University in England, according to Dr. Harold Howe, dean of the Graduate School.

Applications for the grants, which amount to about \$2,100 per year, will be accepted in Howe's office, Fairchild 101, through Oct. 15.

Candidates for the awards must be 18 to 24 years old, United States citizens and single.

Thirty-two scholarships will be awarded in the U.S. this year. The country has been divided into eight geographic areas for selection purposes, with four scholars to be chosen from each area. Kansas applicants will compete with collegiates from Minnesota, South Dakota, Nebraska, Iowa and Missouri.

No curriculum restrictions are placed on recipients of the



THESE STUDENTS are getting an early start on term papers. A large number of K-Staters were in evidence last night using the facilities of Farrell Library.

# Restrictions Defeat Library's Purpose; Rules for Underclassmen Unjustifiable

FARRELL LIBRARY is in a state of confusion. The movers apparently took over during the summer months, and everything is now in a different place.

The painters are hard at work covering up all the cracks in the plaster, and the place is littered with scaffolding and paint buckets.

IN FACT when we look at the wide hallways and high ceilings of ancient Farrell, we get the feeling that the only thing not formidable about our library is its collection of books.

IN ADDITION to the movers in the library heirarchy, there are also the inveterate (if, at times, invertebrate) administrators. We realize that rules are a necessary part of a library operation, but we believe that some of the existing rules defeat the purposes of a library.

Take, for example, the regulation that undergraduate students can't check out periodicals. We can't see any justification for this rule.

WE SUBMIT that undergraduate students have plenty of research work

to do, especially when they become upperclassmen. We agree that graduate students and faculty members should be allowed more freedom in borrowing materials, but we believe undergraduates should also be allowed to use them, at least on an overnight basis.

We really can't see the difference between checking out a book and checking out a magazine. The theory supposedly is that the magazine should be in the library in case someone needs it. If you need a book that's checked out, however, it's your tough luck.

IN THE RESEARCH STAGE of term paper preparation, it is often difficult to tell what parts of an article will be needed. The situation wouldn't be so bad if there were some way to copy extensively from a periodical without taking it out.

Unfortunately, there aren't any typewriters available. Even if you bring your own you can't use it, because it makes too much noise.

YOU CAN HAVE Thermofax copies

made of articles during certain hours of the day, but the cost is prohibitive. We poor folks usually end up copying the things longhand, which results in writer's cramps and a lot of wasted time.

At any rate, this undergraduate did manage to check out a couple of periodicals last week, mainly because one of the new library employees didn't understand the rules.

TWO DAYS LATER, after the magazines had already been returned, a little yellow card arrived by post. It said a fine of \$3.30 was due. The total cost of the two magazines was 50 cents.

This wasn't our first experience with exorbitant library fines. Last spring this absent-minded writer lost a book, and eventually paid a bill of \$5.85 for the evil deed. The lost book, by the way, was a \$2.25 paperback.

WE HAD ALWAYS ASSUMED that the library was here for the benefit of the students. We guess we must have been mistaken.—jk I THINK I HAVE A VERY CUTE SMILE

I'VE NEVER HEARD YOU SAY I HAVE A CUTE SMILE, SCHROEDER ... DO YOU THINK







LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



# Moldy Mandibles Clamp Down; Doctor Offers 'Encouragement'

UNDERSTAND, now, that I bear no malice toward brown spiders in particular. It's just this one—he bit me.

That, I'll admit, required no particular finesse or intellect on my part. I don't even know when he did it. But I wish he'd kept his moldy mandibles to himself.

MY ARM BECAME RED and started to swell, but I hadn't thought much of it until my stomach began to feel queasy. I happened to be dining in the Union at the time, so I still didn't think much about it.

It was when the arm began to ache that I decided to place myself in the hands of my friendly family physician.

THE LATTER, a gentleman of exceeding good humor, greeted me with a sort of Boris Karloff smile. After we exchanged pleasantries he poked a jovial finger at the swelling on my arm.

"Hmmmmm," he breathed, knitting his brows. (Why do they always say hmmmmmm?)

"DIDN'T SEE the little rascal, did you?"

I told him I hadn't.

"Oh, that's too bad. Always helps if we know what we're dealing with."

I THOUGHT ABOUT suggesting that we set a trap, but couldn't remember ever seeing a spider trap.

"Well," he said with a little chuckle, "He bit you all right."

I was in no position to argue the point.

MY MERRY M.D. then plunged into a delightful account, concluding that it might be a brown spider or a black widow—he couldn't be sure.

"Saw a brown spider case out West," he mused. "Had to amputate . . . poor chap finally died."

"That's encouraging," I said.

"OH WELL," he smiled, noting that I didn't share his cheerful outlook, "Yours dosen't look so bad. You just put an ice pack on it and take these."

"Should I go to class?" I asked, trying to look pained.

HE WAS TACTFULLY evasive—"Sure would like to see you get an ice pack on it."

I was feeling a little better—getting out of class and all—until I totaled up the bill for antibiotics, antihistamines, salve and dressing.

THERE IS KIND of a cute little mark on my forearm, though. Maybe it's kind of a status symbol.—kf

The Lighter Side

# Even Machines Make Mistakes

By DICK WEST

Washington, UPI—As a drowning man will grasp at a straw, I never lose an opportunity to seize upon something that human beings can still do better than machines.

Recently, I have been reading quite a bit about the development of translation machines.

These are electronic computers that are multi-lingual and can make rapid translations from one language to another. The big show-offs!

I was gratified to note, however, that the machines are having trouble with spelling, pronouns and idioms, even as you and I.

In fact, they can't begin to handle idioms as well as human translators, as witness the following two examples:

i. A human interpreter employed by the United Nations to translate English into Spanish ran up against the phrase "once in a blue moon." A literal translation would not have meant much in Spanish, so he changed it to "every time a bishop dies."

2. A translation machine was given the expression "out of sight, out of mind" to convert to Japanese. It came up with the Japanese characters for "invisible, insane."

This was a clear cut victory for the human race. Such victories are rare these days and we should cherish them while we can.

At a recent hearing by a house education subcommittee, examples were shown of a computer's handiwork in translating Russian and Chinese into English.

In places, the poor thing's spelling was atrocious. It rendered "rapacity" both as "capacityy" and "capacityi" before finally settling down to eight letters.

But what amused me the most was the way it flubbed the pronouns. Being unable to decide which pronoun was correct, it would occasionally list all the alternatives.

Thus, when a pronoun was encountered, the machine would print "him-his-it-its" or "her-it-hers-its." Which, of course, is the coward's way out.

I have often wished that I could handle "who-whom" in that manner, but we humans are not permitted to escape that easily. We have to go ahead and pick the wrong one.

Among the material translated by the machine was an article originally printed in Red China. One of the key paragraphs came out like this:

"Soviet Union successfully launch artificial cosmos stellar body but American imperialism then many times failure."

#### The Kansas State Collegian

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One year at University post office or outside Riley County .........\$4.50 One semester outside Riley County .......\$5.50 One year in Riley County .......\$5.50 One semester in Riley County ......\$3.50

#### Student Senate Slate

The Student Senate will elect a new Corresponding Secretary at its meeting tonight, according to John Mick, president of the Senate. Student Senate committees will also report on the recent Activities Carnival and new committee appointments will be made.

World News

# Senate Ratifies Treaty; Saboteurs Bomb Planes

Compiled from UPI
By BILL SMULL

Washington—The Senate today ratified the U.S.-British-Russian treaty to ban all but underground nuclear tests.

Approval of the historic pact, signed last month by the three powers in Moscow, came on a roll call by a margin well above the required two-thirds majority.

It was a diplomatic if not a direct political victory for President Kennedy, whose plea for approval of the treaty had support from both Republican and Democratic leaders.

Significantly, the treaty outlawing tests in the atmosphere, outer space and under water carried on U.S. reservations or "understandings" which might jeopardize its ratification by other countries. All such proposals were rejected.

The only addition made by the Senate was a procedural one, adding a preamble to the ratification resolution restating the Senate's constitutional right to approve future treaty amendments.

More than 100 nations have signed the limited test ban treaty.

The treaty was hailed as a "first step" toward ending the arms race, and U.S. ratification was expected to touch off signs of "second step" tension-easing moves by the Soviet Union. But even the most ardent treaty supporters warned against any quick follow-up action in the disarmament field.

At the insistence of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, the treaty included a liberal withdrawal provision. It permits the United States or any government to withdraw from the pact if it decides that "extraordinary events" related to the treaty have jeopardized its supreme interests. This allows a nation to pull out if any country tests clandestinely or conducts nuclear experiments considered harmful to its security.

Although there is a stated three-month withdrawal notice, Secretary of State Dean Rusk testified that the United States would drop out immediately if Russia abrogated the treaty or

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began testing in any prohibited area.

#### C-47s Heavily Damaged

Saigon, South Viet Nam—Communist saboteurs Monday set off bombs in two Vietnamese transport planes at an airfield used by U.S. troops training Vietnamese soldiers, a U.S. military spokesman said today.

Both of the American-built C47 planes were damaged heavily, but there were no reports of injuries. The Communists got away. It was the first time they had succeeded in sabotaging parked aircraft in a military airfield, military sources said.

Vietnamese and American officials awaited the arrival of Defense Secretary Robert S. Mc-Namara and Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, sent here by President Kennedy to find out if South Viet Nam's dispute with the Buddhists is harming its efforts to defeat the Communists.

The two officials were expected to arrive tonight. They will spend about a week in South Viet Nam, touring trouble spots such as the Mekong Delta area, where Communist strength is reported growing.

#### U.S. To Airlift Troops

Washington — A dramatic Army-Air Force "Exercise Big Lift" to fly 16,000 troops to Germany next month eventually may lead to savings of up to \$300 million annually in the U.S. outflow of gold.

The exercise, largest of its kind ever undertaken and involving the entire 2nd Armored Division, raises the possibility that two of the six U.S. divisions now in Europe might be brought home if it proves feasible to replace them with sufficient speed by air.

That would save \$75 million in U.S. gold now paid out yearly in overeseas expenses that cannot be met in foreign currencies. If support activities could be reduced proportionately, the saving might rise to \$300 million annually for a reduction of two divisions.

Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara, in announcing "Big Lift" Monday, said the U.S. airlift capability has doubled since 1961, and will double again in "the next several years."

Defense leaders never have been willing to concede publicly that there was any thought of reducing U.S. forces in Europe below six divisions, but the possibility has been discussed with the Senate Armed Services Committee. The idea advanced was that there would be no actual reduction in strength if the airlife capability was sufficiently increased.

The gold outflow due entirely to military deployment overseas last was reported at a rate of about \$1.6 billion a year, compared with \$2.6 billion in 1961 and \$2 billion in 1962. The Defense department goal is to get it down to \$1 billion a year.

In addition to the 15,000 trees of the 2nd Armored Division, 1,500 supporting ground forces and 1,500 airmen manning 116 combat planes are to be flown to Europe for the one-week exercise.

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# Mrs. Fischer Goes Home; Quints Still in Incubators

Aberdeen, S.D., UPI—Mrs.
Mary Ann Fischer mothered her
other five children in the quiet
of her home today while her
famous quintuplets squalled and
wiggled in their hospital incubators.

Mrs. Fischer and her husband, Andrew, 38, didn't plan to venture from their old, 10-room farm house just outside Aberdeen on Mrs. Fischer's first full day home from the hospital.

Her homecoming Monday afternoon was a quiet, subdued affair compared with the commotion that followed the births of the quints in the pre-dawn hours a week ago Saturday.

The oldest three children were in school. But Evelyn, 4, and Denise, 3, were at home with their grandmother, Mrs. Elmer Brady of Hecla, S.D., when the Fischers pulled up in their new station wagon.

When Mrs. Fischer walked out of St. Luke's Hospital on the arm of her husband, she broke into tears as she told reporters, "I want to thank everyone for everything they have done—I appreciate it more than I can ever tell."

Inside the hospital, the quints continued their regular feeding of milk formula every two hours. Hospital attendants said they do not know when they will be given bottles.

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## BALLARD'S

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Aggieville

Sigma Alpha Epsilon and the No-Names paced the fraternity and independent divisions of the intramural swimming preliminaries held last night.

The SAE's, who are defending champs in the fraternity division, qualified seven men in the individual races. Delta Upsilon followed closely with four qualifiers, two of whom posted the fastest times in their events.

The No-Names had six men qualify for the finals. They were followed by Seneca with four and the State House with three.

Preliminaries for the relay events will be held tonight at 7 in the men's pool in Nichols Gym. Finals for both relay and individual races are scheduled for tomorrow night at 7.

Qualifying for the finals inindividual competition were:

#### Fraternity Division

100-yard freestyle-Rick Forman (SAE), John Swearngin (Acacia), Gary Luster (DU), Bob Beatson (Delt) and Jeff McPartlin (SAE). Best time-Swearngin, 57.5.

80-yard backstroke-Dennis Blankenship (SAE), Bill Maxwell (DU), Dan McConachi (AKL), Jim Harter (Sig Ep) and Eric Norberg (Delt). Best time-Maxwell and McConachi,

80-yard breastroke—Al Elvin (Acacia), Ken Kimbell (DU), Dave Duncan (DU), Greg Jones (SAE) and Skip Page (Kappa Sig). Best time-Kimbell, 57.5.

40-yard freestyle—Rod Brooks (Sigma Chi), Forman (SAE), G. Jones (SAE), William Johnston

(SAE) and Jay Jones (Sigma Chi). Best time-Forman and G. Jones, 19.5.

#### Independent Division

100-yard freestyle - Pule Calderow (No-Names), Charlie Fox (No-Names), Dick Hillman (Seneca), Bob White (State House) and Bruce Bryant (Straube Scholarship House). Best time-Fox, 1:01.0.

80-yard backstroke - Pat Burch (Seneca); Fox (No-Names), Jay Peck (No-Names), Mike Vieux (Pub Club) and Jan Norman (Straube Sch.) Best time-Fox, 57.2.

80-yard breaststroke - Tom Beery (State House), George Terrell (No-Names), Dave Eisenbrandt (Seneca), Tim Harris (Smith Sch.) and Dave Opfer (Pub Club). Best time-Terrell, 1:05.0.

40-yard freestyle—Larry Gray (Unattached), Beery (State House), Jan Pacey (No-Names), Hillman (Seneca) and Ron Marshall (AFROTC). Best time-Pacey, 20.2.

# **Hold Meeting Tonight**

Union.

## Dodgers May Win NL Pennant Tonight

Today could be the day the Los Angeles Dodgers redeem themselves!

Should St. Louis lose this afternoon or if LA can win tonight, the Dodgers will win the National League crown, an honor they gift-wrapped and handed to the San Francisco Giants last season.

Los Angeles clinched at least a tie for the pennant Sunday when the Cardinals lost to Cincinnati, 5-2. The Dodgers could have captured the flag by defeating Pittsburgh, but instead dropped a 4-0 decision.

The Dodgers will play their last six games at home starting with the New York Mets tonight. They also entertain the Mets tomorrow and Thursday nights before closing with a three-game series against Philadelphia.

Even if Los Angeles should lose all six games, St. Louis would still have to take all five of its remaining contests to force a playoff. The Cardinals are at Chicago for afternoon games today and tomorrow and close with a three-game home series against Cincinnati.

Tuesday, September 24, 1963-4

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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# Sports Car Enthusiasts

All students interested in joining or finding out more information about the K-State Sports Car Club are invited to attend the club's first meeting tonight at 7:30 in room 207 of the

# Collegian Classifieds

Babysitter MWF 10:00 plus an afternoon. One block from women's gym. Excellent pay. Phone 9-4016.

ARTISTS to display and sell their works at Aggieville Shopping Center Thieves Market promotion. Oct. 12 from 10-3 p.m. You keep all proceeds. Phone 6-6275 after 7 p.m.

Student help needed for serving dinner in women's dining halls. See dietitian in Boyd, Putnam or Van Zile.

#### FOR SALE

1960 Valiant. 4-door, radio, heater, stick, good condition, economical. Call 9-4809. 9-11

Books—Understanding English, Modern Essays, Greek Way, Basic EE, Physical Metallurgy, Manufac-turing Processes. Phone 9-2696 after 9:00.

Slide Rule—Pickett steel log log-vector hyperbolic dual base. Also tape recorder. Must sell. Call 6-4296 daily 6-7:30 p.m. 8-12

Accordion, German made, 120 key. Excellent condition. Call 6-9701.

1959 model 43' Marlette trailer, 2 bedroom. Good condition. Con-tact Tom Ryan, 341 Goodnow Hall.

Cold watermelon. 2¢ a lb. Waters 41A, 3:30 to 5:30 Wednesdays and Fridays.

#### FOR RENT

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Large apartment needs one or two more boys for roommates. 519 N. 11th, Apt. 32. 5-9

Single room for college man. One block from campus. Private entrance. Phone 8-4389. 5-9

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Longleg Skippies in airweight spandex slim you down with a touch so light it's "barely there". Firm panels low on the leg smooth you where you need it most with slim clothes. Style 808. S.M.L. \$ 795 (XL. \$8.95)

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IN AGGIEVILLE

# Kansas State

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, September 25, 1963 **VOLUME 70** NUMBER 10

# Living Groups Choose HC Queen Candidates

nominated by their living groups as candidates for Homecoming queen. The queen and her attendants will reign at Homecoming festivities and the K-State-Oklahoma University football game Oct. 26.

The nominees are Carol Sloan, HEA Jr, Alpha Chi Omega; Toby Mills, BAA Jr, Alpha Delta Pi; Donna Preddy, ML Sr, Alpha Xi Delta.

Nanci Nelson, EEd Jr, Chi Omega; Sharon Gray, EEd Sr, Clovia; Nancy Goertz, HE Sr, Delta Delta; Karen Carey, HT Jr, Delta Zeta; Louanne Theilmann, EEd Sr. Gamma Phi Beta; Dianne Jurenka, TC Sr, Kappa Alpha Theta; Linda Lehman, HEA Jr, Kappa Delta.

Judi Brandt, Mth Sr, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Penny Heyl, TC Sr. Pi Beta Phi; Merideth Moore, Sp Jr, Boyd Hall; Sue Hessemeyer, HT Jr, Putnam Hall; Barbara Symns, HE Jr, Smurthwaite; Terry Courter, HEx Sr, Waltheim Hall; and

#### Picture Stolen From Union

A collage painting valued at \$100 was taken from a Union Art Lounge display late Saturday evening or early Sunday morning, less than 24 hours after the exhibit was hung.

A collage is an art technique that brings together materials with different textures and medi-

Prof. John Vogt, home economics art instructor and creator of the missing picture, described the work entitled "Under the Surface" as being dark in color and framed in a narrow black strip frame. Vogt has a slide of the missing collage to be used for its identification.

Campus police investigating the disappearance of the collage say that no charges will be filed if the picture is voluntarily returned to the Union. If the collage is not returned and is found in a person's possession grand larceny charges will be filed against the suspect.

#### Staters To Study In Liebig, Munich

Students interested in participating in K-State's exchange program with two German universities next year must submit applications no later than Oct. 2, according to Marjorie Adams, assistant dean of Arts and Sciences.

Applicants should turn in copies of their transcripts to the secretary in the modern languages office in Eisenhower 104. Each transcript should be accompanied by a short essay explaining why the student is interested in the exchange program.

The two participating German schools are Justus Liebig University in Giessen and the University of Munich in Munich.

Seventeen coeds have been Kay Ingersoll, GEN Jr, West Hall.

> The candidates will begin their Homecoming activities with a general policy meeting Thursday to discuss campaign policies and procedures.

> Five finalists will be selected at the Homecoming Previews Oct. 11, with general elections scheduled for Oct. 17 and 18. The queen will be anonunced on Oct. 21.

> "The Best Years of Our Lives" will be the general theme for 1963 Homecoming activities. Depiction of college life will form the basis for preview skits and parade floats.

There will be no house decorations this year, due to rulings handed down last year by Panhellenic and Interfraternity councils. This decision was made after the Manhattan police department announced that it would not help direct traffic.

The five queen finalists will be chosen by a panel composed of four faculty members and three students. The faculty representatives are Marjorie Adams, assistant dean of Arts and Sciences; Richard Clark, head of the modern language department; Ruth Hoeflin, acting dean of Home Economics; and Ralph Prusok, acting dean of students.

Ihde, NE Sr; Howard Lieben-

good, PrL Sr; and Charles Stoehr, VM So.

Blue Key, senior men's honorary, is in charge of Homecoming festivities. The organization has 11 committees working to coordinate the activities connected with the annual event.

# Shot in the Dark **Premiers Tonight**

"A Shot in the Dark," a French drawing room comedy, will open tonight for a sevennight run in K-State's Experimental Theater.

The play, which ran to a sellout crowd this summer, is billed for staging by the K-State Players at 8 p.m. tonight through Tuesday.

"Light, frothy, and gay," Dennis Denning, Players' faculty adviser called "Shot in the Dark."

The underlying moral in the Players' first fall production is that the immoral are not necessarily dishonest.

In "Shot in the Dark" the young mistress of a Spanish bullfighter is found nude and unconscious beside the Spaniard's body and is faced with murder charges.

A lawyer takes the girl's case to prove she is innocent even though she is of low moral character.

John Dillon, Sp Sr, and Joan Priefert, Eng Gr, star in "Shot in the Dark." Jack Rast, speech and drama instructor, directs the

K-State's theater utilizes an open stage. This stage seats 150 on three sides and is especially suited to plays of intimate nature.

Experimental Theater is located in the east section of Memorial Stadium. Entry to the theater, formerly an athletic cafeteria, is the north gate of East Stadium, directly across from the Union parking lot.

Tickets to "Shot in the Dark" are free to students upon presentation of activity tickets. Admission is \$1 to the public.

Tickets may be picked up at the Union information desk, the speech office in Eisenhower, or at the door.

# Senate Elects New Officers, Names Committee Chairmen

The Student Senate made three appointments and worked to complete early SGA committee organization in its second official meeting of the year last night.

Pam Henry, EEd Jr, was elected new corresponding secretary for the Student Governing Association. In that capacity, she will serve as coordinator between K-State and the Big Eight Student Government Association and will be one of K-State's delegates to the annual Big Eight SGA convention.

President John Mick announced the appointment of Ed Student judges are Robert Brown, BA Sr, and Steve Smith, ME Jr, to head the Senate's new

committee on future recreation facilities.

Penny Heyl, TC Sr, announced that Women's Pep Club had met for the first time Monday and that memberships were still available for \$1 each:

Ron Hysom, vice president, announced that applications for SGA committees will be accepted until 5 p.m. Friday.

Students who wish to apply for committee membershipt should come to the SGA office in the Union activities center before that time, said Hysom. Applicants will be contacted mail some time in the future

Chairmanships are still open

for the water safety and freshman orientation committees.

SGA officers are still seeking members for the following comelections, student health, public relations, library, Peace Corps, water safety, traffic appeals, freshman orientation, senior honors, convocations, future recreation facilities, honors system evaluation and mock political convention.

#### Students to Meet Advisers Thursday

Department heads and new student advisers will meet with new students in the College of Arts and Sciences and the School of Education Thursday at 4 p.m. in the Auditorium.

The purposes of this meeting are to give students a better understanding of the advisory system; to inform students about University rules, regluations and policies which affect them; and to assist students in becoming better acquainted with faculty advisers and other staff members with whom they will be working.

A new student advisory system began this year. Many students are still unaware of this change or how it operates, according to Orval Ebberts, assistant dean of Arts and Sciences.

The new system allows the student to defer the decision to specialize until completion of the freshman year.

Unless the field selected is considered a pre-professional curriculum, the student will choose an area of concentration in either the biological, physical, or social sciences; or in humani-

An adviser from one of these four areas will then be assigned. In the sophomore year, the student will select a major and be assigned a permanent adviser.

"Large universities tend to lose sight of the personal relationship that should exist between student and adviser. We hope to prevent this development at K-State with the incorporation of the new advisory system," Ebberts said.

All new students in Arts and Sciences and Education are urged to at and the meeting.

Sho' 'Nuf!

# Bread Creatures Hint of Pogo

Ever seen Pogo characters made of bread dough? Chief baker in the flour and feed milling department, Donald Miller, has turned Kansas wheat into alligators, turtles, skunks, and other animals.

Miller got the idea from Germans who used to make animals out of dough and use for display. He began with the alligator which caused so much interest. He continued to bake other dough characters.

Dogs and cats are difficult to make because they are so similar so Miller makes only unusually shaped animals such as the turtle. The skunk was made when the idea for color was introduced.

Miller uses stiffer dough than regular bread dough in making the molds. He makes the creations by hand and uses support only at times when baking. "For instance when I made the turtle, I put cardboard under the body so the legs would stand right," Miller said.

Miller plans to make more characters later to change his window display.

Nearly two hundred school children have gone in groups to the Milling Industries building to view the display of Pogo characters.



Photo by Bob Hankins

CHIEF BAKER Donald Miller butters up The Clan-his Pogolike bread characters-between tours of visitors. Creator of alligators, skunks, bears, turtles and other animals, Miller got his idea from German bakers.

#### Wednesday, September 25, 1963-2

# Morning Traffic Creates Game; Drivers Vie for Parking Space

K-STATE HAS BEEN BLESSED with an asset that probably has been overlooked until now. We all know what a fine built-in alarm clock the University has in the factory whistle, but did you ever stop to consider what a rouser the parking situation offers?

It is reported that many persons have thrown away their alarm clocks because a sub-concious fear of not finding a place to park in the morning shakes them from a comfortable sleep long before the Physical Plant blast does its dirty work.

ALL THIS CREATES an interesting game, which should be observed from a safe vantage point—the roof of Ahearn Field House for instance.

Here are a few tips to pick up if you want to be a true aficionado of the sport. It begins about 7:30 a.m.— apparently before any police are on duty-at any corner bordering the campus which has no stop lights.

WATCH the front wheels of cars approaching the corners. Note how violently they twist. They do that to avoid pedestrians and other cars. Watch how a good driver will fake and feint another driver who is jockeying to make a left turn. Hear how sharp burning rubber sounds on concrete and how sweetly drivers curse so early in the day. (If you are scoring, extra points should be awarded to drivers who curse eloquently on an empty stomach.)

#### Quotes from the News

Topeka, UPI-Lud Strand, a vice president of the Farmers Union Co-operative Marketing Association:

"I think it is perfectly all right to sell wheat to Russia . . . or to any other Russion satellite . . . and China."

Zurich, Switzerland, UPI-Typewriter heiress Gamble Benedict Porumbeanu, defending her decision to divorce Andre Porumbeanu:

"I finally saw no other way, for my children's sake as well as mine, because my husband disregarded my warnings that we could not go on like this."

Algiers, UPI-President Ahmed Ben Bella of Algeria, discussing the possibility that his country might open diplomatic relations with the Vatican:

"Our relations with the church could not be better."

Pay close attention to judgment displayed in the Union parking lot-if the driver arrived there, that is. A driver is automatically out of the game if he rounds the turn in the row and cannot find a parking space in the eastern half of the row. Extra points are in order if a space is found at the eastern end.

THE GAME will be over when the campus police come to work and begin giving parking tickets.-cp

Stanton, Mo. (UPI)—The management of Meramec Caverns here have recently concluded a "Com-Bat" program to rid the 100 millionyear-old cave of all its bats.

Lester Dill, cave director, hired college students to chase out the bats and then screened off the entrance to keep the bats out.

Well, somebody out there needs us!



"AND WOULD YOU TAKE MY WATCH FOR THE REST OF IT?"

# Former KS President's New Book Analyzes Latin American Problems

The Wine Is Bitter: An Appraisal of United States-Latin American Relations, by Milton Eisenhower, former president of K-State, (Doubleday \$4.95): In which Dr. Eisenhower tells how the foundations of the Alliance for Progress were laid beginning in 1953 when he was appointed special ambassador to analyze the problem of U.S.-Latin American relations. In eight years of travel and study Eisenhower and his aides began to realize that Latin America required not money alone but social revolution. But the road is difficult partly because of the Latin attitude of placing higher value on creativity in the humanities than on the practical ability to make things work. Poets, writers, past actions, but it is imperative that they view artists and philosophers developed rather than the entire sequence of history and recognize engineers or inventors. Industrialization will · not solve Latin-American economic problems un-

less it is done wisely, Eisenhower warns. Latin Americans, he says, expect to produce overnight vast industrial complexes. Part of the desire is based on the Russian claims about their own industrialization. But these claims are false. Dr. Eisenhower writes: "Too much of the world has been deluded by Russia's blatant propaganda primarily because of her noisy success with giant propulsion and heavy satellites." Eisenhower recognizes too that Latin Americans are not going to forget history. "We must convince Latin Americans that our concern for their welfare is deep, abiding and genuine, that it is not merely a gambit in the cold war. . . . It is not important for Latin Americans to excusé our that our present policies and attitudes are very different from what they once were."

# Cocktail Party American Sport

By HARRY FERGUSON

WASHINGTON, UPI-There is a widespread belief that the cocktail party was invented in America some time in the first quarter of the 20th century. Well, a writer named Critias described one form of social activity in ancient Greece like this:

"THEY HAVE BOWLS and toasts, too. They then loose their tongues to tell scandalous stories . . . upon their eyes a dark mist settles, memory melts away into oblivion, reason is lost completely."

THE FACT THAT the cocktail party probably was invented in Athens, Greece, instead of Athens, Ala., Athens, Ohio, Athens, Ga., Athens, Pa., or Athens, Tenn., does not diminish the enthusiasm of Americans for it. France and the United States lead all nations in the rate of alcholism, but the Americans are far ahead in organized group drinking. The cocktail party is one of our most wide-spread indoor sports.

THERE ARE NO precise statistics on the amount of social and business drinking in this country. Splitting a can of beer with your neighbor over the back fence is social drinking. Business drinking can be either a luncheon for two or a cocktail party with 500 guests. -

ABOUT 80 MILLION Americans above the age of 15 are fairly regular drinkers of alcoholic beverages. The heaviest drinking per capita takes place in the District of Columbia, Neveda, New Hampshire, New Jersey and Wisconsin. The lowest per capita consumption of legal alcohol occurs

in Mississippi, Alabama, Tennessee and Georgia.

LUMPING TOGETHER all persons above 15-drinkers and non-drinkers-the average American last year consumed 1.99 gallons of distilled spirits, 1.32 gallons of wine and 21.98 gallons of beer.

THE OVERWHELMING amount of social drinking occurs in the American home rather than in saloons or lounges.

TO GET AN UP-TO-DATE picture of social drinking in the nation United Press International bureaus across the country responded to a questionnaire. Drinking preferences and habits vary widely in different sections, but these general observations are valid:

-THE AVERAGE COCKTAIL party is scheduled for two hours, most frequently from 5 to 7 p.m. The party actually doesn't get under way in the sense that all guests are present and have a drink in their hands until about 5:30 p.m. It doesn't end until after 8 p.m. more often than not, one or two guests will stay until 9 o'clock.

—THE DRY MARTINI is a best seller at cocktail parties, but people have stopped being fanatics about how it is made. A few years ago the martini drinkers insisted on dry-dry-dry concoctions of about eight parts gin and one part vermouth. Many bartenders met this demand by merely pouring straight gin. The martini of four parts gin and one part vermouth now is generally accepted nationwide.

-AMERICANS STILL CLING tenaciously to two fallacies about drinking (1) That mixing drinks will make you drunk quicker and give you a worse hang-over and (2) That black coffee will sober you up. No matter how many different kinds of drinks you consume, they all become mere alcohol when they start through the blood stream toward the brain. As one physician put it: "All black coffee does is turn a sleepy drunk into a wide-awake drunk. The man is still drunk."

-THERE HAS BEEN a heavy increase in the drinking of vodka and in the demand for so called "lighter" whiskey, namely, whiskey with lower proof.

-THE OLD-FASHIONED bartender who bought every third drink has ceased to exist. But Chicago reports a new trend to lure the customers into bars with "cocktail hours." From 4 to 7 p.m. all types of drinks are 50 cents. Dallas notes the rise of the "pool-side party" in which occupants of big apartment houses assembly around the swimming pool. Each family brings its own bottle, ice and mixings and the party lasts indefinitely with a constant change of cast.

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World News

# Dominican Army Bosses Revolt, Seize Control

Compiled from UPI By BILL SMULL

Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic-Military leaders today arrested President Juan Bosch and seized control of the government.

A high government official said the coup was led by generals Antonio Imbert and Luis Amiama, the only two survivors of the group that killed former dictator Rafael Trujillo in 1961.

The coup, which included the arrest of the entire cabinet, was carried out at 3 a.m., and the capital city of Santo Domingo was in a state of tension when dawn arrived.

The city remained calm on the surface, however.

Shortly before the coup, a high government official had reported that unidentified persons had fired several bursts of machinegun fire on the Dominican border town of Dajahon from the Haitian town of Ounaminthe.

The firing lasted from 8 p.m. to about 12:30 a.m. today, and caused some damage to a church and a school at Dajabon.

The Dajabon-Ounaminthe border area has been the scene of intermittent shooting since Sunday, when Haitian forces fired at rebels led by former Gen. Leon Cantave as they fled into the Dominican Republic.

The 54-year-old president was reported held under arrest in the presidential palace in Santo Domingo.

He was inaugurated last Feb. 27, and his ouster came just two days short of seven months in office.

Developments in recent weeks his days were numbered.

Bosch, the first freely-elected president of the Dominican Republic since the assassination of strongman Trujillo, had been on the point of war with neighboring Haiti on several occasions while this country's government administration and economy continued to slip badly.

#### **Demonstrators** Arrested

A new racial troublespot loomed in Alabama today-the little cotton-cattle town of Selma.

Sheriff's deputies, a volunteer posse and state troopers Tuesday arrested 156 Negroes for staging antisegregation demonstrations. But Negro leaders were not deterred and said there would be another demonstration today.

Sheriff James G. Clark Jr. vowed to "fill up the jails" in Selma and neighboring prison camps, if necessary, to put down the protest marches.

At Birmingham, eight Negro

Keepsake DIAMOND RINGS

BULOVA WATCHES

Speidel—JB—Watch **Bracelets** 

Charms—Bracelets

KSU Class Rings

PAUL DOOLEY

**JEWELER** 

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homes and four automobiles were damaged today by two explesions. The "harassment tactics" snapped a utility pole and gouged a crater in the ground. No one was injured.

The explosions occurred just hours before the two-man presidential team of Kenneth Royall and Earl Blaik was to begin separate meetings with white and Negro leaders in an effort to work out some basis for talks on the city's racial problems.

#### Rusk Warns Indonesia

New York-Secretary of State Dean Rusk yesterday warned Indonesia that continued trouble in that area over creation of the new nation of Malaysia would be against the interests of the Jakarta government.

This was understood to have been the principal point made by the secretary during a 30minute conference with Indonesian Foreign Minister Subandrio.

The implication was that Indonesia could expect no more U.S. economic aid until it peacefully settles its difficulties with the new country.

The United States has expressed deep concern over "outrageous incidents" and officials said Rusk is not yet sure what President Sukarno's ultimate intentions toward the new nation may be. It consists of

Malaya, Singapore, North Borneo and Sarawak.

#### Pam Am Jet Fired On

Saigon, South Viet Nam-A Pan American Airways Boeing 707 jetliner with 78 persons aboard was hit by ground fire on its final approach to Saigon Airport yesterday.

One engine was pierced by a single builet, but the plane landed safely on three engines. No one was injured.

The huge airliner was on a regular run from Jakarta and Singapore with 68 passengers and 10 crew members when it was hit by ground fire.

It was the first time a commercial airliner using Saigon Airport has been hit by Communist fire, although military aircraft using the airfield have been hit occasionally.

The incident was first reported by military sources and later confirmed by Pan American officials.

A spokesman for Pan Am in New York said the engine had been repaired on the ground and the plane continued on to Manila.

The incident occurred as Secretary of Defense Robert S. Mc-Namara and Gen. Maxwell Taylor chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, were en route to Saigon on a fact-finding mission for President Kennedy.

# Nation Is Taking Serious Look at Self, Says Author

Kansas City, Mo .- A man who changed the color of his skin and posed as a Negro while touring the South said today that the nation is taking a new and serious look at itself as a Democracy.

John Howard Grinn, author of "Binck Like Me," said the fatal bombing of a church in Birmingham, "although tragic, has made the people of the United States re-examine themselves."

Griffin said persons in the South who "walk the border" were horrified at the bombing, viewing it as a coup de grace of racial persecutions in the South.

"I've had letters from women who say they are Southern women, but just can't take any mere of these outbursts against the Negroes," Griffin said.

The author and lecturer, who took part in a panel discussion on race at Jewish Community Center Tuesday night, said he

gained the confidence of the Negro community of the South when he posed as a Negro and traveled in the area.

Griffin changed his skin by treatment from a dermatologist in New Orleans.

He said the dermatologist, who easily agreed to the experiment, gave him medication. The solutions changed his skin to a dark brown and lasted for about

The author, who is now back to his normal color, said he made the transformation so that he could gain the Negro's confidence and find out how the Negro in the South is treated. He wrote his book "Black Like Me" after a tour of the South as a Negro.

"The situation is at its worst Mississippi, Alabama and northern Louisiana," Griffin related.

#### LOOK US OVER THIS WEEKEND

See Our Ad in Wednesday's Collegian

# Campus Bulletin

Campus organizations' presi- Both men and women without taken until Wednesday at 5 p.m. in K103. More than eighty organizations have failed to register.

Student Governing Association committee application blanks will be available in the SGA office in the Activities Center until 5 p.m. Friday. Applicants will be notified of interview times.

Sociology club, Kappa Iota Sigma, will have its first meeting Thursday, SU 207 at 4 p.m.

Mary Gordon, travel and fashion adviser for Trans-World Airlines, will discuss "Tips on Travel" at the Little Theater Thursday, Sept. 26, at 8 p.m.

The Judo club will accept new memberships through Thursday.

dents and advisers names for the previous experience in judo may new Student Directory will be sign up Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in the west wrestling room, Ahearn gymnasium, third floor.

> Clinic Club will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Fairchild Hall 102. Two medical films will be shown. All members of the club and students in other areas of the medical sciences are invited to attend.

> There will be a meeting of the Pre-Vet Club Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Dykstra Veterinary Hospital. All students enrolled in the pre-veterinary curriculum are invited to attend.

> > Dog-Gone Good Food

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MENNEN MENNEN SPEED STICK One wide, dry stroke stops perspiration odor

Speed Stick, the deodorant for men! Really helps stop odor. One neat dry stroke lasts all day, goes on so wide it protects almost 3 times the area of a narrow roll-on track. No drip, never tacky! Fast! Neat! Man-size! Mennen Speed Stick!

All it takes is one clean stroke daily!

# Special Spitz Projector Reduces Day to 1 Hour

Housed in the penthouse of the central tower of the new physical sciences building are K-State's newest attractions, a planetarium and an observatory.

The planetarium, the first one on the campus, replaces a seven inch refractor telescope on Willard Hall, the only major equipment available to astronomy students before construction of the new facilities.

Basically, the planetarium consists of a Spitz projector which projects stars, planets, and the sun and moon onto a huge spherical plastic shell.

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A new introductory astronomy course now being offered is designed, said Curnette, as a cultural course to give students in other curricula a better understanding of current space studies.

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THE SPITZ PROJECTOR, a part of the planetarium in the new Physical Sciences Building, condenses a 24-hour day into a one-hour period. Don Douglas, Hrt Sr, and Robert Green, PrL Sr, inspect the new machine.

# Applications Available For Danforth Fellowships

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Approximately 100 fellowships will be awarded this year to outstanding candidates nominated by liaison officers of accredited U.S. colleges and universities.

Nominees will be judged on intellectual promise, personality, integrity, interest in religion and potential for effective college teaching.

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Party Candies Carmel Corn Fresh Nuts Popcorn

Dixie Carmel Corn Shop

3rd and Poyntz

Dial Pr 8-2454

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Support to initiate new projects which may lead to other grants, purchase of equipment useful in research programs of several departments, and aid to projects unlikely to qualify for outside grants also are considered.

Members of the Research Coordinating Council are: Howe, Dean of the Graduate School; Leland Hobson, director of the engineering experiment station, secretary; William Bevan, vicepresident of academic affairs; A. B. Cardwell, director of the bureau of general research; and C. Peairs Wilson, director of the agricultural experiment station.

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and Register for Free Prizes

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3rd Prize—Any Shoe or Hat in Stock

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A Special Prize Will Be Won by the Person Who
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ddress		Phone	

# Union Facilities Present Variety of Opportunities

By PAUL BURCH

. Recreational activities are among the many services offered, at a small charge, to the students and faculty of K-State by the Student Union. Activities range from sports requiring expensive and elaborate equipment, such as bowling and billiards, to the simpler games of table tennis and cards.

Besides merely offering an opportunity to relax, intramural and Association of College Union sponsored national tournaments are offered to those who wish competition.

Bowling, probably the best known of the facilities offered, is available from 8 p.m.-10:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, and from 8 p.m. until 12:30 p.m. on weekends, at the minimal fee of 35 cents per line.

During the day, Monday through Friday, classes use part of the bowling lanes, but there are always several available for general use.

Leagues bowl during the evenings Monday through Thursday. These leagues are for both students and staff, and anyone who wishes may bowl in a league. Tournaments are also held during the year. In addition to the lanes, the department sponsors a visiting bowling professional during the year who is here for

#### Shoes with Stacks **Becoming Popular**

By MARY ANN COVALT

Stacked heels for the girls have become extremely popular on college campuses nationwide. not only as a school shoe, but also as one for dress. The stacked heel, when it first came out, was worn more by the somewhat older ladies, but it has now been dressed up and made more colorful so that it s especially attractive lege-aged girls.

High heels - those around three inches-are giving way to the dainty mid-heel and the stacked heel. Even the popularity of the dress flat has been slightly stunted this year by the stacked heel or small-heeled shoe.

The great variety in new colors and styles is bringing back loafers and seems to be setting the fathful sneakers slowly aside. Pointed toes and snipped toes (narrow but squared) continue to be in high style for both the men and ladies.

The year has brought out many bright new colors, especially in the highly fashionable patent shoes. The antiquic colored shoe is well liked—this is a basic color on which black is carefully sprayed.

Every color and combination of color that one can imagine is being applied to shoes. The shoe tanners have devised colors ranging from antelope (a soft brown) to burnt orange. Yet, this year, as for many years, black is predominate in all types of shoes.

several days giving advice and instruction.

Billiards and table tennis are available to students and faculty for 60 cents per hour during the same hours as bowling. In addition to the opportunity to play, the department sponsors tournaments and a professional at various times during the year.

A few of the games available from the Union Recreational department are little known. For example, few people know that the games desk, in addition to the playing cards which it checks out free of charge ,also checks out, free of charge, volleyball

sets, horseshoes, badminton sets, shuffleboard equipment, and golf clubs.

There is a twenty-four hour time limit on these items. A small fee is being charged if they are kept overtime.

In addition to the games, television, which is on the main floor, is available during the hours the building is open, which is from 6:30 a.m.-10:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. and from 6:30 a.m.-12:30 a.m. weekends. The "Dive," equipped with a juke box for dancing, is also open during these hours.

# Haircuts Change For College Men

By WAYNE PERK

Male's haircuts have varied as much as the college campuses around the country. No longer is the crewcut getting the "look" from the local coeds.

The popular "Princeton" may still be getting the most wear, even though it may be known as the Joe College or as many as sixteen other names throughout the country. It is the old standby for the conservative student. It has been around the country for many years, getting longer in length on the New York and California coasts. The future "in" haircuts seems to be the "shag," which is popular at the Ivy League schools.

No matter what style is chosen, it is probably to satis-

their candidate for Homecoming

Queen. Karen is from Valley

Center.

fy the opposite sex. Maybe girlfriends have been wondering why their male friends haven't been getting their haircut recently. It is that every male has to try one of the new "Caesars." It is cut as if a bowl had been worn over the hair when it was being trimmed.

The gals may look at it once and think that it is great because it appears so Ivy League. Maybe the wearers like it because it goes with all the Ivy League clothes that he has been buying all summer.

On the California coast, hair is cut either functional or Beach Boy. The crewcut or even the Mohawk (one band of hair worn down the middle of the head) is great for the local surfboarding set. The true Beach Boy haircut is when hair grows an inch over the ears. It also should be accompanied by a dark tan.

> Special Till Oct. 1st Two \$10 meal tickets \$16 plus tax

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**Organizations** 

# Activities Keep Staters Busy

Delta Tau Delta pledge class recently elected officers for the year. The following boys were elected: Joel Piatt, president; John Watt, vice-president; Don Reed, secretary-treasurer; Terry Altenborg, sargent - at - arms; Steve Patterson, IPC representative; Norb Andrews, intramurals chairman; Larry Wachtman, social chairman; Mason Whitney, scholarship chairman.

Theta Xi members entertained their dates at an informal house party Sept. 21. Nine couples attended.

Nineteen Theta Xi members attended the Presbyterian Church Sunday, Sept. 22 in honor of the new initiates.

The OK House recently elected officers for the semester. The following boys were elected: Winston Scott, ScS Jr, president: Pete Hauek, BiS Jr, vice-president; Bill Wellenstien, AH Jr, treasurer; Steve Trembley, AH Jr, secretary; Doug Green, PrV social chairman; Doug Schroeder, Ar So, intramurals chairman; and Bill Johnston, BAA Jr, assistant intramurals chairman.

Following a supper at 5:30 p.m., the Grace Baptist Student Fellowship will be meeting each Sunday evening at the Grace Baptist Church. On Sept. 22. Harry Ambecker, a former pastor in New Jersey, spoke to the group about missionary service. Ambecker will be leaving soon for East Pakistan where he will begin his missionary work.

Galen Campbell, PEM Jr, was initiated as a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity Sunday.

TKE pledges took their sneak to Emporia last weekend. Jed Bryan, vice-president of the house, accompanied the pledges, who were guests of the TKE chapter there.

The pledge class of Delta Upsilon recently elected as its officers: Ross Fapp, EE Fr, president; Jim O'Fallon, PrM So, vice-president; Clayton Peterson,

BA Fr, secretary; Tom Teichgraeber, ML Fr. treasurer; Ken Kimbell, PrV Jr, executive pledge-at-large; Jerry Rhodes, PrV Fr, Inter-pledge Council representative; and Chuck Goforth, PrV Fr, social chairman.

At their first social event of the year, the men of Delta Upsilon entertained dates on their newly constructed back - yard patio the evening of Sept. 14.

Sigma Chi fraternity recently pledged Jim and John Graham, freshmen brothers from Great Bend, and Pete Jiran, PrV So, fram Clarksdale, N.J.

Jewish Atonement Day services will be Friday, Sept. 27 at the Funston Chapel in Fort Riley.

The men of the Smith Scholarship House entertained with a dance in their dining room Saturday, Sept. 21.

Dr. Irene Putnam was a dinner guest at the Smith Scholarship House Wednesday, Sept. 18. Dr. Putnam is the founder of the house.

The men of Sigma Chi fraternity serenaded the members of Kappa Kappa Gamma and Alpha Chi Omega sororities last Wednesday evening in honor of the sororities' new pledges.

The men of Sigma Chi entertained their dates last Saturday night at a "victory party" held at the fraternity house to celebrate K-State's first win of the season.

The Delta Zeta's recently selected Karen Carey, HT Jr, as

**Pre-Sale Prices** are \$1 and \$1.50

Tickets purchased at the door for the Oct. 5 performance are \$1.50 and \$2.

# Trunk Showing



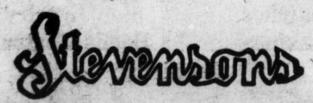
September 27, 28, 29, Thursday, Friday, Saturday—All New Fall Styles of Jarman Shoes on Display

Every shoe is available for immediate delivery or special order at no extra cost.

Enjoy Jarman's GENUINE MOCCASIN with



Here is everything you could want in a genuine moccasin slip-on. Quality? The hand stitching imparts an extra touch of quality. Style? The new "semi-wingback" style treatment is extra smart. Comfort? Like all Jarmans, this pattern was first "wear-tested" to give you extra comfort. It all adds up to extra value. Come try a pair.





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#### Our Authentic **Mexican Foods**

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Fresh made Tamale, Spanish Rice, Refried Beans, Enchilada, and Toasted Tortillas. 1.00

Enchiladas: Beef Tacos **Tamales** Two .55 Three .75 Mexican Food Served after 4 p.m.

> Los Amigos (Located in the Dugout)

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and Register for Free Prizes 1st Prize—Any Sport Coat in Stock 2nd Prize—Any Slack in Stock 3rd Prize—Any Shoe or Hat in Stock

Also at Random Times Each Day A Special Prize Will Be Won by the Person Who Registered Last.

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To The Pizza Hut

CONTEST ENDS OCTOBER 15

# Union Facilities Present Variety of Opportunities

By PAUL BURCH

. Recreational activities are among the many services offered, at a small charge, to the students and faculty of K-State by the Student Union. Activities range from sports requiring expensive and elaborate equipment, such as bowling and billiards, to the simpler games of table tennis and cards.

Besides merely offering an opportunity to relax, intramural and Association of College Union sponsored national tournaments are offered to those who wish

competition.

Bowling, probably the best known of the facilities offered, is available from 8 p.m.-10:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, and from 8 p.m. until 12:30 p.m. on weekends, at the minimal fee of 35 cents per line.

During the day, Monday through Friday, classes use part of the bowling lanes, but there are always several available for

general use.

Leagues bowl during the evenings Monday through Thursday. These leagues are for both students and staff, and anyone who wishes may bowl in a league. Tournaments are also held during the year. In addition to the lanes, the department sponsors a visiting bowling professional during the year who is here for

Shoes with Stacks **Becoming Popular** 

By MARY ANN COVALT Stacked heels for the girls have become extremely popular on college campuses nationwide. not only as a school shoe, but also as one for dress. The stacked heel, when it first came out, was worn more by the somewhat older ladies, but it has now been dressed up and made more colorful so that it is especially attractive to college-aged girls.

High heels - those around three inches—are giving way to the dainty mid-heel and the stacked heel. Even the popularity of the dress flat has been slightly stunted this year by the stacked heel or small-heeled shoe.

The great variety in new colors and styles is bringing back loafers and seems to be setting the fathful sneakers slowly aside. Pointed toes and snipped toes (narrow but squared) continue to be in high style for both the men and ladies.

The year has brought out many bright new colors, especially in the highly fashionable patent shoes. The antiquic colored shoe is well liked—this is a basic color on which black is carefully sprayed.

Every color and combination of color that one can imagine is being applied to shoes. The shoe tanners havé devised colors ranging from antelope (a soft brown) to burnt orange. Yet, this year, as for many years, black is predominate in all types of shoes.

several days giving advice and instruction.

Billiards and table tennis are available to students and faculty for 60 cents per hour during the same hours as bowling. In addition to the opportunity to play, the department sponsors tournaments and a professional at various times during the year.

A few of the games available from the Union Recreational department are little known. For example, few people know that the games desk, in addition to the playing cards which it checks out free of charge ,also checks out, free of charge, volleyball sets, horseshoes, badminton sets, shuffleboard equipment, and golf clubs.

There is a twenty-four hour time limit on these items. A small fee is being charged if they are kept overtime.

In addition to the games, television, which is on the main floor, is available during the hours the building is open, which is from 6:30 a.m.-10:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, and from 6:30 a.m.-12:30 a.m. on weekends. The "Dive." equipped with a juke box for dancing, is also open during these hours.

# Haircuts Change For College Men

By WAYNE PERK

Male's haircuts have varied as much as the college campuses around the country. No longer is the crewcut getting the "look" from the local coeds.

The popular "Princeton" may still be getting the most wear, even though it may be known as the Joe College or as many as sixteen other names throughout the country. It is the old standby for the conservative student. It has been around the country for many years, getting longer in length on the New York and California coasts. The future "in" haircuts seems to be the "shag," which is popular at the Ivy League schools.

No matter what style is chosen, it is probably to satis-

their candidate for Homecoming

Queen. Karen is from Valley

Center.

fy the opposite sex. Maybe girlfriends have been wondering why their male friends haven't been getting their haircut recently. It is that every male has to try one of the new "Caesars." It is cut as if a bowl had been worn over the hair when it was being trimmed.

The gals may look at it once and think that it is great because it appears so Ivy League. Maybe the wearers like it because it goes with all the Ivy League clothes that he has been buying all summer.

On the California coast, hair is cut either functional or Beach Boy. The crewcut or even the Mohawk (one band of hair worn down the middle of the head) is great for the local surfboarding set. The true Beach Boy haircut is when hair grows an inch over the ears. It also should be accompanied by a dark tan.

> Special Till Oct. 1st Two \$10 meal tickets \$16 plus tax

SPEEDY'S CAFE 1124 Moro

**Organizations** 

# Activities Keep Staters Busy

Delta Tau Delta pledge class recently elected officers for the year. The following boys were elected: Joel Piatt, president; John Watt, vice-president: Don Reed, secretary-treasurer; Terry Altenborg, sargent - at - arms; Steve Patterson, IPC representative; Norb Andrews, intramurals chairman; Larry Wachtman, social chairman; Mason Whitney, scholarship chairman.

Theta Xi members entertained their dates at an informal house party Sept. 21. Nine couples attended.

Nineteen Theta Xi members attended the Presbyterian Church Sunday, Sept. 22 in honor of the new initiates. ---

The OK House recently elected officers for the semester. The following boys were elected: Winston Scott, ScS Jr, president: Pete Hauek, BiS Jr. vice-president; Bill Wellenstien, AH Jr, treasurer; Steve Trembley, AH Jr, secretary; Doug Green, PrV social chairman; Doug Schroeder, Ar So, intramurals chairman; and Bill Johnston, BAA Jr, assistant intramurals chairman.

Following a supper at 5:30 p.m., the Grace Baptist Student Fellowship will be meeting each Sunday evening at the Grace Baptist Church. On Sept. 22, Harry Ambecker, a former pastor in New Jersey, spoke to the group about missionary service. Ambecker will be leaving soon for East Pakistan where he will begin his missionary work.

Galen Campbell, PEM Jr, was initiated as a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity Sunday.

TKE pledges took their sneak to Emporia last weekend. Jed Bryan, vice-president of the house, accompanied the pledges, who were guests of the TKE chapter there.

The pledge class of Delta Upsilon recently elected as its officers: Ross Fapp, EE Fr, president; Jim O'Fallon, PrM So, vice-president; Clayton Peterson,

BA Fr, secretary; Tom Teichgraeber, ML Fr, treasurer; Ken Kimbell, PrV Jr, executive pledge-at-large; Jerry Rhodes, PrV Fr, Inter-pledge Council representative; and Chuck Goforth, PrV Fr, social chairman.

At their first social event of the year, the men of Delta Upsilon entertained dates on their newly constructed back - yard patio the evening of Sept. 14.

Sigma Chi fraternity recently pledged Jim and John Graham, freshmen brothers from Great Bend, and Pete Jiran, PrV So, fram Clarksdale, N.J.

Jewish Atonement Day services will be Friday, Sept. 27 at the Funston Chapel in Fort Riley.

The men of the Smith Scholarship House entertained with a dance in their dining room Saturday, Sept. 21.

Dr. Irene Putnam was a dinner guest at the Smith Scholarship House Wednesday, Sept. 18. Dr. Putnam is the founder of the house.

The men of Sigma Chi fraternity serenaded the members of Kappa Kappa Gamma and Alpha Chi Omega sororities last Wednesday evening in honor of the sororities' new pledges.

The men of Sigma Chi entertained their dates last Saturday night at a "victory party" held at the fraternity house to celebrate K-State's first win of the season.

The Delta Zeta's recently selected Karen Carey, HT Jr, as

# Trunk Showing



September 27, 28, 29, Thursday, Friday, Saturday—All New Fall Styles of Jarman Shoes on Display

Every shoe is available for immediate delivery or special order at no extra cost.

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Here is everything you could want in a genuine moccasin slip-on. Quality? The hand stitching imparts an extra touch of quality. Style? The new "semi-wingback" style treatment is extra smart. Comfort? Like all Jarmans, this pattern was first "wear-tested" to give you extra comfort. It all adds up to extra value. Come try a pair.





**Pre-Sale Prices** are \$1 and \$1.50

Tickets purchased at the door for the Oct. 5 performance are \$1.50 and \$2.

ACAPULCO PLATTER Guacamole Salad, Beef taco, Enchilado, Tamale, Spanish Rice, Refried Beans and Crisp Tostados. 1.45

Our Authentic **Mexican Foods** 

Fresh made Tamale, Spanish Rice, Refried Beans, Enchilada, and Toasted Tortillas. 1.00

Beef Tacos Enchiladas. Tamales Two .55 Three .75 Mexican Food Served after 4 p.m.

> Los Amigos (Located in the Dugout)

# Photo by Bob Hankins

AND AWAY HE GOES-An unidentified participant in last night's intramural swimming preliminaries leaves the blocks as his incoming teammate touches the wall. This action was during the 160-yard medley relay. Finals in all events will take place tonight.

# IM Records Broken In Swimming Prelims

Two records were broken last. night in the preliminaries of intramural swimming competition. Both of the old marks were erased by the current leaders in the fraternity division, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Delta Upsilon.

The SAE's cut five seconds off the record they set last year in the 160-yard freestyle relay. Their time was 1:20.0.

The other record came in the 160-yard medley relay when the DU's hit 1:33.7. This time was almost seven and a half seconds better than the previous mark set by Acacia last year.

In tonight's finals the Sig Alphs have seven men who have qualified in the individual events as compared to six for the DU's. The team champion could be determined in the relay events where the Alphs qualified for both relays while Delta Upsilon made the finals in only one.

In the independent division the No-Names seem to have the title sewed up. Last night they posted the fastest times in both independent relays and had the top qualifier in the individual medley.

Finals are scheduled to start at 8:30 tonight in the men's pool in Nichols Gym.

The top five qualifiers in each

event last night were: Fraternity Division

60-yard individual medley-Dennis Blankenship (SAE), John Swearngin (Acacia), Dave Duncan (DU), Ken Kimbell (DU) and Jay Jones (Sigma Chi). Best time-Swearngin, 35.9.

160-yard freestyle relay-Sigma Chi-Jerry Soldnetz, Jim Albertson, Phil Moore and J. Jones; SAE-Greg Jones, Dave Blankenship, Win Johnston and Rick Forman; Beta-John Wassberg, Don Merten, Jon Irvin and Brick Briggs; Delt-Drew, Harding, Floyd and Beatson;

Acacia-Ben Neill, Jim Moore, Andy Heyl and Al Elvin. Best time-SAE, 1:20.0 (record).

160-yard medley relay-SAE -Dave Blankenship, Mike Foster, Jeff McPartlin and Johnston; DU-Bill Maxwell, Kimbell, Gary Luster and Duncan; Acacia-Heyl, Elvin, Swearngin and Neil; ATO-Foster, Dickman, Shepard and Brink; PiKA -Steve Ellison, Buck Newsom, Joe Heflin and Rick Kirkendall. Best time-DU, 1:33.7 (record).

Independent Division 60-yard individual medley-Pat Burch (Seneca), Charles Fox (No-Names), John Meade (Straube), George Terrell (No-Names) and D. P. Swain (Parson's Hall). Best time-Fox,

160-yard freestyle relay-Straube - Gaylord Anderson, Dave Hammond, Larry Dirkson and Larry Gray; No-Names-Larry Freeman, Jay Peck, Pule Calderon and Jan Pacey; State House - Max Skelton, Bob White, Bill Gamble and Roger Johnson: Parsons-Swain, Byron McNickle, Ed Heinen and Richard George; Tonkawa-Russell Anderson, Dennis Glaze, Dick Isbill and Jan Thomas. Best time-No-Names, 1:25.1.

160-yard medley relay-No-Names-Terrell, Calderon, Peck and Pacey; Pub Club-Dave Opfer, Jim Jantz, Mike Vieux and Chuck Boles. Best time-No-Names, 1:40.0.

#### KEN'S KART TRACK

West on K-18 by the Wildcat Bowling Lanes KARTS FOR RIDING

'Cats Rank High in Statistics

1962. He hit on four of eight

K-State's Bon Barlow and Doug Dusenbury are leading the conference rushing and punting departments respectively in statistics released by the Big Eight today.

Barlow churned 71 yards in the Wildcats' 24-7 victory over Brigham Young last Saturday. No other player in the conference was able to do as well.

Teammate Larry Corrigan, Tom Vaughn of Iowa State and Gale Sayers of Kansas each gained 68 yards rushing, and Carl Reese of Missouri picked up 67 yards-55 of them on one

Dusenbury averaged 43.6 vards on five kicks. This was three yards per punt better than anyone else in the Big Eight.

The Big Eight Conference, which last year owned four of the nation's best running teams and four of the country's leading ball carriers, faces a hefty chore in attaining that lofty peak again this year.

A year ago, final national statistics showed conference teams ranking in this fashion in rushing offense: Oklahoma, second; Kansas, fourth; Missouri, sixth; and Nebraska, ninth.

Individual rankings had Kansas' Gale Sayers third, Joe Don Looney of Oklahoma fifth, Missouri's John Roland seventh, and Iowa State's Dave Hoppman

Only Nebraska, with a tremendous offensive show of 458 total yards in a 58-7 rout of South Dakota State, maintained that torrid pace in its opener.

But the road ahead for the Cornhuskers is rocky with Minnesota, the nation's top team in rushing defense, next on its schedule. That will be only the second in 12 games matching Big Eight teams against the country's top defenders this fall.

Leading the NU attack is Dennis Claridge, the Big Eight Conference player of the year in

passes for 106 yards to head the passing department and added another 42 on the ground for a 148 vard total offense.

Corrigan amassed 121 yards against BYU to rank second in total offense and sophomore quarterback Steve Renko of Kansas hit on eight of 17 passes for the number two spot in passing. Corrigan, with 53 yards through the air, ranks fourth in that department.

Other 'Cats listed in the top ten in various phases of the game included Willis Crenshaw, ninth in rushing with 49 yards and Ralph McFillen, sixth in pass receiving with 29 yards.

Larry Condit ranks fourth, Barlow fifth and Bob Sjegren

Grid Tickets on Sale In Union, Ahearn Gym

Student and student wife season football tickets are still on sale at the Union information desk and the athletic ticket office in Ahearn Gymnasium according to an announcement by Bill Guthridge, Wildcat ticket

University Extension Club will meet in Umberger Hall—Room 10 Thursday, Sept. 26, 7:30 p.m.

seventh in punt returns. Barlow's rushing yardage was also good enough to place him sixth in total offense.

Tied for fourth in conference scoring are Jerry Cook, Corrigan, Dusenbury and Bob Sjogren, each with six points.

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# League Clears Conerly Of Newspaper Charge

New York—National Football League Commissioner Pete Rozelle issued a 605-word statement Tuesday night absolving Charley Conerly of any wrongdoing in his financial transactions with an accused Memphis gambler.

The last 13 words carried the most weight. "Conerly is, and always has been, a credit to the National Football League," Rozelle concluded.

And with that the NFL chieftain removed a cloud of suspicion that had hovered over Conerly since last Friday when the Memphis Press-Scimitar reported the former New York Giants quarterback had received five checks, totaling \$9,575, from Maurice Lewis, a Memphis businessman under indictment for operating a gambling establishment.

Rozelle said an investigation showed the checks were, as Conerly insisted, repayments for loans Conerly made to Lewis and had no connection with gambl-

The NFL's investigation, conducted by Jim Hamilton, a former captain in the intelligence division of the Los Angeles Police Department, revealed that Lewis still owes Conerly \$1,925.

Conerly, who retired in 1961 after playing 14 seasons with the Giants, has said that Lewis will repay him eventually, adding, "He was a friend of mine and still is."

Conerly's insistence that he knew Lewis only as "a sports fan with business interest in real estate and asphalt paving" was strengthened when the NFL obtained like statements from "15 prominent individuals representing both the business communities and law enforcement agencies of the Memphis and Clarksdale areas."

#### Ostich May Go Today

Bonneville Salt Flats, Utah-A heavy-footed Southern California physician whose hobby is race cars set his sights on the world land speed record today and chances were good he might exceed the existing standard of 407 miles per hour.

Dr. Nathan Ostich, a general practitioner from West Covina, Calif., planned to go for the record on the famed straightaway at western Utah's Bonneville Salt Flats.

The 55-year-old bachelor doctor decided to seek the record a day earlier than scheduled when his car "Flying Caduceus" reached the 350 m.p.h. plateau Tuesday.

The manner in which the car handled during its warmup runs prompted Ostich to make a record attempt today. His timetable had called for a record attempt Thursday.

Ostich is aiming for Craig Breedlove's world record of 407.45 m.p.h. set just last month at Bonneville in another jetpowered racer, the threewheeled "Spirit of America."

Ostich's needle-nosed red and black racer hit speeds of 314 and 350 in two runs Tuesday.

# Dodgers Clinch NL Race: To Meet Yanks in Series

By ALEX KAHN **UPI Sports Writer** 

Los Angeles-A relaxed and smiling manager Walt Alston paid tribute to his National League champion Los Angeles Dodgers today as a club that played its best when it had to.

From the moment the Dodgers clinched the pennant Tuesday when the Chicago Cubs beat St. Louis, 6-3, to eliminate the Cardinals from any chance of even a tie, the Los Angeles club turned back the clock a year.

Gone was the year of bitter memories of the 1962 debacle when the Dodgers had the pennant in their grasp only to collapse in the final week and then lose the playoff with the San Francisco Giants.

"It's certainly nice to have everything over and be able to enjoy the final few games," the smiling Alston said. "Now our job is to have everyone ready for the Series."

But before the club settled down to preparing for a clash with the American League champion New York Yankee, it did indulge in a few cheers.

A little of the edge was taken off the jubilation because none of the players were around when the Cubs cinched the pennant for them by beating the Cardinals at Chicago. And when the players did arrive at Dodger Stadium, they still had a game to play with the New York Mets. They beat the Mets, 4-1.

But after the game, one informal celebration broke out in the Dodgers clubhouse and it was followed by a more formal club reception for the team in the swank Stadium Club.

Even before the players arrived at the park, the club broke out its 1955 and 1959 world championship pennants and ran

them up on the stadium flagpoles, perhaps as a reminder to the team that it still had a job ahead of it starting next week.

Statistically, this was the 14th pennant captured by the Dodgers and the second since moving here from Brooklyn.

The players drifted into the clubhouse slowly during the late afternoon and immediately began shaking hands with each

"Right now I want to give the men who need some rest a chance to take a little time off," Alston said. "I'll rotate resting the players so that they won't get rusty."

And Alston said he intended giving Sandy Koufax, his 24game winner, a chance to add at least one more victory to his record before the regular season ends Sunday.

#### LEGAL NOTICES

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# **'State Cricket Team** Tops KC in Rematch

K-State cricketeers won a rematch with Kansas City Sunday in a game played here on the campus. Final score was 118 for eight wickets to 52 for 10.

High scorer for K-State was N. K. Ansari who beat out 41 runs in comparison to Kansas City's top man, Dick Chamberlain, who scored 16.

Following Ansari was Akberali with 21 runs and Raman with 15 runs. Akberali was retired because of the high scoring and a shortage of time. Retiring a player means that the opposing team has failed to put him out.

Balling for the cricketeers was eled by Raman who gave up only 17 runs for 4 wickets. Aftab followed by giving up 0 for 2, Jatoi 5 for 2, and Mistry 10 for 2. Altogether, K-State's cricket team gave an outstanding exhibition of skill and stamina.

In their earlier meeting, Kansas City defeated the local team by six points.

K-State cricket players feel

**Campus Organizations** 

To Register by Friday

Campus organizations should

register their presidents and ad-

visers names for the Student Di-

rectory in Kedzie 103 before Friday according to Clare Cam-

eron, TJ Sr, editor. Failure to

register will omit that organiza-

tion's name from the directory

and possibly slow delivery date,

said Miss Cameron.

that a large part of their success is due to the new equipment they are using. They were borrowing equipment from Kansas City's team last year.

The team is to face Kansas City for the last time Oct. 6, and a tentative schedule is set up for matches with KU, St. Louis and Missouri later in the season.

Crickett, to most people, seems complicated but if the truth were known, it is no more complicated than baseball and probably less.

It is played on an oval field which contains a smaller rectangular field. At each end of the rectangle are implanted three stakes. There are two runners or batters, one at each end, whose duty it is to bat the ball somewhere into the outfield. There are no foul balls.

The baller is one of eleven outfielders whose duty it is to throw the ball past the batter and between the stakes. If he does this, the batter is out for that inning of which there are two. One inning is composed of 10 outs for each team.

When a ball is hit, the two batters (or runners) change places as quickly as possible. They are thrown out just as a baseball player is thrown out. Caught flies are also considered

If the batter hits the ball hard enough for it to bounce outside the boundary, it is worth two runs and if it is batted outside the boundary without touching the ground, it is considered a four pointer.

# Collegian Classifieds

Babysitter MWF 10:00 plus an afternoon. One block from women's gym. Excellent pay. Phone 9-4016.

ARTISTS to display and sell their works at Aggieville Shopping Center Thieves Market, promotion. Oct. 12 from 10-3 p.m. You keep all proceeds. Phone 6-6275 after 7 p.m. 9-12

Student help needed for serving dinner in women's dining halls. See dietitian in Boyd, Putnam or Van Zile.

FOR SALE

Sporterized Swedish M94 Mauser, cal. 6.5x55, scope rings and mounts, \$45. Call Larry McAdoo, JE 9-2851 after 5 p.m. 10-12

Austin Healey 3000 Roadster. Wire wheels, electric overdrive. Like new. Phone 8-5230. 10-12

1957 Ford. V-8, 2-door, stick shift. Good tires. Good condition. Call 9-2585, A-11 Jardine Terrace.

1960 Valiant. 4-door, radio, heater, stick, good condition, economical. Call 9-4809. 9-11

Slide Rule-Pickett steel log log

vector hyperbolic dual base. Also tape recorder. Must sell. Call 6-4296 daily 6-7:30 p.m. 8-12

Accordion, German made, 120 key. Excellent condition. Call 6-9701.

1959 model 43' Marlette trailer, 2 bedroom. Good condition. Con-tact Tom Ryan, 341 Goodnow Hall.

Cold watermelon. 2¢ a lb. Waters 41A, 3:30 to 5:30 Wednesdays and Fridays. 2-tf

FOR RENT

Apartment-type space available for college man in comfortable trailer house. Phone 8-4536. 9-11

Late model typewriters, all makes. New and used portable and standard typewriters for sale. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. In Aggieville. 3-tf

Single room for college man. One block from campus. Private entrance. Phone 8-4389. 5-14

NOTICE

Our Oriental buffet featured on Wednesday changed to Thursday. Barbecued spare ribs featured on Thursday changed to Tuesday. HOLIDAY INN. 10-12

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## Senator Pearson o Crown Queen

U.S. Senator James Pearson will crown K-State's 1963 Homecoming queen at halftime ceremonies at the Oklahoma-K-State football game Oct. 26.

Pearson, a native Kansan, attended Duke University and the University of Virginia Law School. He was admitted to the Kansas Bar Association in 1950 and later held city, county and state government positions in Kansas.

After serving as state came paign manager for Gov. John Anderson and as state Republi-



Sen. James Pearson

can chairman, he was appointed to the U.S. Senate to fill a vacancy caused by the death of Sen. Andrew Schoeppel.

Pearson was elected to that same Senate position in 1962 and will serve until 1968.

Pearson's exact time of arrival in Manhattan is uncertain, but Blue Key members are hoping he will arrive in time to participate in the downtown parade before the game.

The 1963 queen will be named during an informal ceremony Oct. 21 on the steps of Seaton Hall at 12:30 p.m. Students will elect the queen by voting in the general election Oct. 17 and 18.

Climaxing Homecoming Preview skits Oct. 11 will be the announcement of the five queen finalists. Candidates will be judged on scholarship, poise, beauty, personality and skit presentation. Four faculty members and three students will judge the candidates.

The annual Homecoming Parade will start at 9:30 a.m. the 26th. Trophies will be awarded in special pre-game ceremonies to the houses entering the winning floats. These floats will be seen in a parade preceding the game.

The queen will be formally crowned at the Homecoming Ball that evening by Blue Key President Mike Davis, Gvt Sr.

The Warren Durret Band will play for the Ball in the Union Ballroom. The K-State Singers will also appear at the Ball.

## Kansas State

**VOLUME 70** 

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, September 26, 1963

NUMBER 11

## Glee Club To Preview Concert Tour Program

The K-State Varsity Men's Glee Club will preview its program for the October 1-7 eastern concert tour this Friday evening beginning at 8 p.m. in the University Auditorium.

A repertoire providing a variety of selections has been planned by Director Morris Hayes. The first two sections will consist of serious music, while the final sections will feature lighter numbers.

One of the features of the glee club's appearance will be a selection of four "Songs of the Plains," which the group will perform in commemoration of the K-State Centennial.

The numbers include "The Streets of Laredo," "Doney Gal," "Ring, Ring de Banjo" and "Home on the Range." Soloists for this group include Cecil Pearce, AEc Sr, guitar; William Miller, tenor; and Dave Warner, AgE So, banjo and guitar.

The Bluemont Singers, a student folk-singing group which last winter performed on Ted Mack's Amateur Hour, will be a featured group with the glee club. The troupe, composed of Galen Slifer, Ag Jr, Dave Warner, ChE Jr, and Larry Dimmitt, PrL Sr, has been playing professionally in the Kansas City area.

Another glee club personality is the pianist, Marilyn Henson Lauer, MGS Sr, whose specialty is jazz. She will improvise on selections from "West Side Story." This summer, Mrs. Lauer played at the Fort Riley Officers' Club.

Among other musical favorites to be performed are "Everything's Coming Up Roses" from "Gypsy"; "Standin' on the Corner" and "Most Happy Fella"; and "Hey, Look Me Over" from "Wildcat."

The opening number will be a new arrangement of the "Alma Mater." The arrangement is by Thomas Steunenberg, head of graduate music studies, who will conduct the number. The closing selection will be the traditional K-State fight song.

Sales for the concert have

been going well, according to Hayes. "The goal for ticket sales is 1,500, but we hope to get a larger crowd," he said.

Tickets will be on sale at the door Friday night, or may be purchased now at the music office, the Union information desk, Betton's music store, or from any glee club member. The price is \$1. Hayes said that proceeds from the concert will assist the glee club in defraying expenses of the eastern trip.

## Applicants May Sign For Council Positions

Commerce students who wish to apply for a College of Commerce Council position may submit application blanks until Wednesday, Oct. 2 at 5 p.m.

Election of 15 council representatives by all commerce students will be Oct. 9 in Calvin Hall from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m.

An election planned last spring was not held because of too few applicants. An attempt to declare the seven persons who did apply elected was dropped after consultation with the Student Council.

A constitution for the new council was written by Gary Johnson, BA '63, and approved by the Council last spring.

"Although many of the members of the council may also be members of Alpha Kappa Psi, we want the council to be an independent organization," said C. Clyde Jones, dean of the College of Commerce. He emphasized the fact that the council was not a subsidiary to the men's business administration honor-

#### Young Writers To Visit Here

More than 400 high school journalists and their advisers are expected to attend the annual journalism conference at K-State, Oct. 1.

The conference is sponsored by the Kansas State High School Activities Association and the K-State journalism department.

Sessions for both newspaper and yearbook staff members will be included in the conference, according to Ralph Lashbrook, professor and head of the journalism department. All meetings are scheduled in new Kedzie Hall.

Heading the various sections will be Lashbrook, C. J. Medlin, Jack Backer, Byron Ellis, Paul DeWeese, George Eaton, Elbert Macy and Helen Hostetter, all of the K-State journalism department; Kenneth Rock, Abilene High School; Mrs. Aylene Keown, Hutchinson High School; Chester Unruh, assistant extension editor, and David von Riesen, photographic services.

Sections for the students are planned on subjects ranging from "Functions of the High School Newspaper" and Functions of the Yearbook," to "Sports Writing" and "Developing a Yearbook Theme," Lashbrook noted. In addition, students from both large and small high schools will have opportunities to exchange ideas.

#### **Swimming Club Tryouts** To Be in Nichols Gym

Frog Club swimming tryouts will be held at 7 p.m. Monday in Nichols Gymnasium. Men and women with swimming experience are invited to attend.

## Student Station To Carry Saturday Football Games

KSDB-FM. K-State's student operated radio station, is presenting music, news, sports and special events to K-State and 10:15 p.m., Monday through Friday.

"Folkways," "Concert in Classics," "Best of Broadway," "World of Jazz," "Swing Along," and "Hints for Homemakers" are a few of the programs available to listeners.

All K-State football games are broadcast Saturdays beginning at 1 p.m. A sports round-up follows the game. Local high school athletic events are covered live

A 30-minute news-in-depth program is being planned according to Paul Dugas, instructor of speech. Dugas is adviser for studio operations. He received his master of arts degree last year at Miami University of Oxford. Ohio. He worked in professional radio in New England for 10 years.

"KSDB-FM is operated by K-State students in the interest of K-State students. The station will present programs to meet varying tastes 'each evening of the school week," Dugas said.

"We are training students and, yet, at the same time trying

#### Jones To Attend **National Meeting**

Dr. Harold Jones, director of extension, and Dr. Paul Griffith, associate director of extension, traveled today to Minneapolis, Minn., to attend the annual meeting of the National Association of County Agricultural

Jones and Griffith will attend oday's and tomorrow's sessions of the meeting, which has been in progress since Monday.

They will travel from Minneapolis to Fargo, N.D., where they will attend the meeting of the North Central States Extension Directors, Sept. 30 and Oct. to provide entertainment for the listeners," he added.

Chris Schnell, Sp Sr, is station manager. Other staff members Manhattan residents, 5:00 to are Steve Matthews, Sp Sr, program director: Jim Powell, Sp Jr, news director; John Barba, Sp Jr, special events; Phyllis Trail, Sp Fr, continuity and traffic.

> Greg Kendall, BPM Jr, promotion; Allen Peithman, Sp Sr, sports director; Kathleen Dole, Sp So, and Bernard Cohen, Sp Fr. music librarians; and Terry Dyke, Sp Jr, news editor.



A TRIO of signs points the way for playgoers at the Purple Masque Theatre in East Stadium. K-State Players began their season last night with the first performance of "A Shot in the Dark." The play will be presented every night through Oct. 1.

## Armchair Economist Devises Plan for University Salvation

"I SHOULDN'T BE HERE," I said. "I have to write something for tomorrow's paper."

"Relax," said George, sipping his beverage with calculated nonchalance, "You'll think of something."

"But you don't understand," I protested. "This has got to be something that will really help the University—a good, hardhitting, helpful editorial."

"WELL, it just so happens that I have devised a plan that will revolutionize our institutions of higher learning," he drawled, staring at the ceiling.

"Yeh, sure," I mumbled.

"No, listen," he persisted-"This could mean no more federal or state aid—a completely self-supporting University. Want to hear it?"

I STARTED to say no, but he was already off:

"What would you say to a campus night club?"

My jaw must have sagged a trifle.

"Really-just think of the advantages. Besides all that added revenue for the University, the students and faculty would save loads of money. No more running all the way out to Don's or the Skyline on weekends. It could be sort of a swingn' Union with volunteers to help out."

"BUT WHERE would we have it?" said I. "In the library. Those carrels would make great booths," said he.

"The K-State Singers could provide entertainment and the chemistry professors would make great bartenders.

"PRESIDENT McCAIN would be an ideal emcee for the floor shows. He's so articulate, you know."

I was beginning to see the wisdom of his plan.

"What about cigarette girls?" I ventured.

mendous in bunny costumes—and the Home Ec Club could make the costumes. They wouldn't need much material.

I agreed and suggested that the Judo Club could be responsible for providing bouncers.

"HOW WOULD we keep the beer cold, George?"

"Oh, the Pi Phi's could do that," he said. That George is a genius-kf

Birmingham Bombing

# I HAVE A CUTE SMILE, CHARLIE



## Seeds of Hate Cause Strife

(Editor's note: The following article was written by a white 33-year-old Birmingham attorney, Charles Morgan Jr. The article originally appeared in the Washington Post after the church bombing and resulting deaths in Birmingham.)

Four little girls were killed in Birmingham Sunday. A mad, remorseful, worried community asks "Who did it? Who threw that bomb? Was it a Negro or a white?" The answer should be "We all did it." Every last one of us is condemned for that crime and the bombing before it and the ones last month, last year, a decade ago.

A short time later, white police kill a Negro and wound another. A few hours later two young men on a motor bike shoot and kill a Negro child. Fire breaks out and, in Montgomery, white youths assault Negroes.

And all across Alabama, an angry, guilty people cry out their mocking shouts of indignity and say they wonder "why," "who?" Everyone then "deplores" the "dastardly" act.

But, you know the "who" of "who did it?" is really rather simple. The 'who" is every little individual who talks about the "niggers" and spreads the seeds of his hate to his neighbor and his son. The jokester, the crude oaf whose racial jokes rock the party with laughter. The "who" is every governor who ever shouted for law-"THE GALS in AWS would look tre- lessness and became a law violator. Negroes feel is perpetrating the very

It is every senator and every representative who in the halls of Congress stands and with mock humility tells the world that things back home aren't really like they are.

It is courts that move ever so slowly and newspapers that timorously defend the law. It is all the Christians and all the ministers who spoke too late in anguished cries against violence. It is the coward in each of us who clucks admonitions. We are 10 years of lawless preachments, 10 years of criticism of law, of courts, of our fellow man, a decade of telling school children the opposite of what the civic books say. We are a mass of intolerance and bigotry and stand indicted before our young. We are cursed by the failure of each of us to accept responsibility, by our defense of an already dead institution.

Sunday while Birmingham, which prides itself on the number of its churches, was attending worship services, a bomb went off and an allwhite police force moved into action, a police force which has been praised by city officials and others at least once a day for a month or so. A police force which has solved no bombings. A police force which many

evils we decry. And why would Negroes think this?

There is no Negro policeman; there are no Negro sheriff's deputies. Few Negroes have served on juries; few have been allowed to vote, few have been allowed to accept responsibility, or granted even a simple part to play in the administration of justice.

Who is really guilty? Each of us. Each citizen who has not consciously attempted to bring about peaceful compliance with the decisions of the Supreme Court of the United States, each citizen who has ever said "They ought to kill that nigger," every citizen who votes for the candidate with the bloody flag; every citizen and every school board member and schoolteacher and principal and businessman and judge and lawyer who has corrupted the minds of our youth; every person in this community who has in any way contributed during the past several years to the popularity of hatred, is at least as guilty, or more so, than the demented fool who threw that bomb.

What's it like living in Birmingham? No one ever really has and no one will until this city becomes part of the United States.

Birmingham is not a dying city.

The Lighter Side

## Bills Use Up Much Wisdom in Process Of Being Heard, Debated, Pigeon-Holed

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON, UPI-Congress has been catching a lot of criticism lately, some of it undoubtedly justified.

But I say that any legislative body that passes a bill to prevent Merchant Marine nurses from being classified as "oilers and wipers" can't be all bad.

THIS BILL, which President Kennedy signed on Tuesday, rectified a situation that developed under a recent job reclassification by the Coast Guard.

It was found that the existing law did not specificially include shipboard nurses as staff officers. Therefore, they would have been classified with oilers and wipers.

BUT CONGRESS, riding to the rescue, changed the law to permit the nurses to be registered as staff officers. It was one of Congress' finest hours.

It was, moreover, the type of thing that Rep. John Wright, D-Tex., apparently had in mind the other day when he undertook to answer charges that Congress has been dilly-dallying, dilatory and drawdling this

WRIGHT CONCEDED that it has taken Congress longer to do less than is normally

"But," he said, "what most of the critics fail to take into account is that the record

of Congress simply cannot be judged by the number of laws passed.

"IT MUST be judged instead by the wisdom of the laws enacted. Quality, not quantity, should be the criterion."

Any fair-minded person, I submit, can see the wisdom of sparing nurses the embarrassment of being called oilers and wipers, even though that title might accurately describe their duties.

WRIGHT MIGHT have added still another point to his defense of Congress. But since he didn't, I will do it for him. I perfer to the fact that it oftentimes takes as much or more time for Congress not to pass a bill as it does to pass one.

In gauging the pace at which our lawgivers operate, most critics simply do not take into account the hours that they spend not passing legislation.

SOME BILLS, of course, are not passed very rapidly. They are introduced, consigned to the nearest pigeonhole and for-

But a major piece of legislation that is not passed cannot be not passed that easily. It requires lengthy committee hearings and debate on the floor before it can be not passed.

AND IT USES up a lot of wisdom in the process.

#### LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



#### The Kansas State Collegian

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World News

## \*Kennedy's Tax Cut Reaches Senate

Compiled from UPI
By BILL SMULL

Washington—Propelled by a 271-155 House vote, the biggest tax cut in history reached the Senate today with President Kennedy pressing for final enactment before Christmas.

The Senators may balk at Kennedy's time-table. But most law-makers figured it was a safe bet that some version of the \$11 billion tax-cutting bill would become law by early spring, if not sooner.

The bill passed the House Wednesday night over strong Republican opposition. Asserting that the nation can not have both tax relief and higher federal spending, most Republicans voted against final passage after the House defeated a GOP attempt to attach budgetary strings to the tax cut.

House approval was a major victory for the President and Treasury Secretary Douglas Dillon. Kennedy said in Billings, Mont., that the action was a step toward saving the nation from limping from recession to recession. Dillon said in a statement here that the measure would help encourage the growth of the free enterprise system.

The House bill would parcel out tax relief to virtually every taxpayer — individual or corporation. The relief would start in January, with two-thirds effective on 1964 incomes. When fully effective in 1965, the tax cuts would average 18.8 per cent for the nation's 50 million individual taxpayers.

The next step in the legislative process is up to the Senate Finance Committee. Chairman Harry F. Byrd, D-Va., takes a dim view of cutting taxes at a time when the Treasury is running a deficit estimated at \$9 billion a year.

Starting late next week, Byrd's committee will hold closed sessions to get briefed by Treasury and congressional staff tax experts on the provisions of the 310-page House bill. Then the committee will start public hearings which are certain to extend well into November.

#### Joseph Valachi To Talk

Washington—Joseph Valachi, an underworld stool pigeon with a \$100,000 price on his head, gives Senate investigators a private briefing today on the sinister workings of the billion-dollar crime cartel known as "Cosa Nostra."

Valachi was summoned from his secret prison hideout under heavy guard to a closed session of the Senate investigations subcommittee.

The session was scheduled for 8 a.m., CST.

Valachi will testify publicly for the first time Friday.

Chief U.S. Marshal James Mc-Shane said special security precautions, rivaling those set up for the President, were taken to insure the safety of Valachi, who violated a blood oath to turn informer.

Today's brief excursion from seclusion was Valachi's first since it became known that he had been "singing" to federal authorities in violation of the Mafia code which inflicts death on syndicate members who spill family secrets.

Subcommittee chairman John L. McClellan, D-Ark., who had a private hour-long meeting with Valachi Tuesday, said the former syndicate executioner and narcotics peddler could give the panel particulars of more than one unsolved murder.

Valachi was described by Mc-Clellan as a long-time "soldier" in Cosa Nostra's legions and not a syndicate boss. He was serving a sentence for murder in the federal penitentiary at Atlanta when he killed a fellow prisoner he thought was a Cosa Nostra executioner out to get him. It was after the slaying that he decided to tell all to federal authorities.

#### **Urges Shock Treatment**

A Negro leader called Wednesday for a national program of economic shock treatments to push civil rights.

Wyatt Tee Walker, executive director of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC), told the organization's convention in Richmond, Va., that the nation is not fully aware of the Negro's plight.

"A national program of economic withdrawal during the coming Christmas season . . . would throw the business world into shock," he said. "Maybe then and only then will we gain the support of the nation's financial leaders to exert some initiative in eliminating the evils of segregation and discrimination."

At Birmingham, Ala., police revealed that two bombs which exploded on a street corner in a Negro neighborhood Wednesday morning were designed to kill, not scare. Officers said one bomb—largely noise—was to draw a crowd of Negroes, and the later exploding bomb, filled with shrapnel, was to deal mass death and injury.

#### Bosch's Fate in Doubt

Santo Domingo—The military seizure of power in the Dominican Republic created uncertainty today about the fate of ousted ex-President Juan Bosch, accused by the victorious generals of putting the country in a "chaotic state."

The generals already had called on leaders of seven op-

position parties to select a provisional president, saying that he must be "an eminent citizen not affiliated with any political party."

Bosch and his entire cabinet, leaders of what the official radio called "the corrupt and pro-Communist government," were arrested Wednesday in the early hours of the pre-dawn coup d'etat.

Reports that Bosch had been flown out of the country were not substantiated immediately.

When the generals struck, Bosch's Cuban-born wife, Carmen, was visiting Gov. and Mrs. Louis Munoz Marin in Puerto Rico. The U.S. island appeared a likely place for her husband to head if he were to leave Santo Domingo.

Munoz said Wednesday night that if Bosch—an old friend did come to Puerto Rico, he would be received with the honors due the "true constitutional president" of the Dominican Republic.

Unconfirmed reports circulating later, however, said Washington had instructed Munoz not to admit Bosch to Puerto Rico.

Authorities in Caracas, 3½ hours by air from Santo Domingo, said Bosch would be welcome there if he chose to come.

The U.S. State Department suspended all aid payments to the Dominican Republic until it could determine the intentions of the new military regime. U.S. Ambassador John B. Martin was instructed to sound out the new regime "without formally establishing diplomatic contact."

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## Effects of Spider Bite Depend Upon Individual

By WARREN FUNK

He's small, dark and dangerous. Not a musician by trade, his most distinguishing mark is a dark brown violin across the front part of his body. He works with poison and he can be deadly—he's the brown spider.

Unafraid of the most formidable opponent, the brown spider has moved onto the K-State campus. Three K-State students have been bitten by

## Test Results Now Ready

The Counseling Center announced today that the American College Testing (ACT) results on new freshmen are ready and may be obtained at the Counseling Center. Students may sign up for one of the group test interpretation sessions to be held next week.

The results of the ACT tests are given in such a manner that a student may compare his scholastic potential with that of other K-State freshmen, and in such a way that he can see how other students with scores like his have performed in the past.

spiders since school started and the brown spider has been blamed twice.

A shadowy character who comes out mainly at night, his arachnid looks like any other brown-colored spider except for the dark brown violin on the front part of his body.

Though not lethal, the brown spider's bite is often dangerous. People react to the bite in different ways. Some may not even get dizzy from it while others may become quite ill.

Reactions are usually a localized swelling and blistering, fever, very red skin, a rash, chills, mild or violent nausea, and possible pain in the abdomen and a tightening in the chest. Also, the reaction of the person depends on where he is bitten, how much poison he receives, and how sensitive he is to poison.

Dr. B. W. Lafene of the Student Health Center says that a bad spider bite will usually cause the skin and flesh to slough out or rot in 24 hours to three days. Skin sloughing or rotting can be very serious because a skin graft is needed. Sometimes this grafting procedure fails according to Lafene.

"There is no known cure for the brown spider bite nor is there an anti-toxin for it," stated Lafene. He also said that there have been instances where amputation was necessary as a result of the bite.

According to Mrs. Hite, a graduate student in the Entomology Department, there is only one variety of brown spider in Kansas. Two have been found in Arkansas and one in Latin America. The latter spider is much more poisonous than the type found in the United States.

The brown spider found in Kansas is often found in clothing that has not been disturbed for some time.

So when slipping on winter coats on cold mornings, students should be cautious of a small, brown violip-stamped creature sliding through the lining—it may be that deadly little poison—the brown spider.

#### Kennedy Tours, Attacks

Great Falls, Mont., UPI— President Kennedy today attacked the electric power policies of the Eisenhower administration

The touring Democratic Chief Executive seemed to show new zest in his contacts with western voters.

Until today, Kennedy's criticism of the Republicans had been somewhat muted. He devoted himself largely to praise for Democrats and what they had done to preserve and advance conservation and reclamation, and protect natural resources, particularly in the upper Plains States.

His speech prepared for delivery here today took a different and stronger tack, however. Kennedy was specific in his criticism of the Eisenhower administration power policies and practices. At one point he referred to "blunders" of the years immediately preceding his election to the White House. And he spoke of exploitation by

private interests permitted by another administration.

He did not call the former president by name, but he did name one of the Eisenhower Cabinet officers—the late Interior Secretary Douglas Mc-Kay. He reported proudly how the current interior secretary, Stewart L. Udall, had replaced McKay's policies to the public's benefit.

Kennedy also praised Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman for having quickly dispelled "the cloud of political control which had hung over the loan authority of the Rural Electrification Administration" when the Kennedy administration entered office.

The President's Great Falls speech—his sharpest political document of the current 10,000-mile trip—began another long, hard day of public appearances, speeches and high speed travel westward.

The President spent Wednesday night at the Grand Teton Lodge in Jackson Hole, Wyo., an isolated wilderness resort abounding in game and majestic mountain scenery.

## Oratorio Singers New On Campus

Oratorio Chorus, K - State's newest singing group, will close its membership today, according to William Fischer, director.

Oratorio is a one-hour credit course dedicated to the singing of major musical compositions. The group does not require auditions for membership and "anyone who can sing is welcome to join the ranks," says Fischer.

Most of the 168 singers now enrolled are not music majors, but Fischer indicates pleasure with the first rehearsals of the group.

Handel's "Messiah," to be presented by the chorus Dec. 19, is the first of two major productions planned for the year.

The chorus meets at 2 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday in the Kedzie Hall lecture room, selected because of its excellent acoustics.

The only auditions will be for

The only auditions will be for singing leads, says Fischer. He is planning to supplement the full chorus with other glee club and chorus members, mostly men.

No costumes or standards for dress have been designated for the chorus as yet.

"We have just begun," says Fischer, "but I think there is great potential in the group."

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## Collegian Classifieds

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ARTISTS to display and sell their works at Aggieville Shopping Center Thieves Market promotion. Oct. 12 from 10-3 p.m. You keep all proceeds. Phone 6-6275 after 7 p.m. 9-12

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1957 Fury. 318 H.P. Two 4's. Excellent condition inside and out. 47,300 miles. Call JE 9-4371. 11-13

Smith Corona portable typewriter. In excellent condition, hardly been used. Asking \$50.00. Call 9-5223 after 4:00 p.m. 11-15

1956 Ford, \$200. M-9 Jardine Terrace. 11-12

Sporterized Swedish M94 Mauser, cal. 6.5x55, scope rings and mounts, \$45. Call Larry McAdoo, JE 9-2851 after 5 p.m. 10-12

Austin Healey 3000 Roadster. Wire wheels, electric overdrive. Like new. Phone 8-5230. 10-12

1957 Ford. V-8, 2-door, stick shift. Good tires. Good condition. Call 9-2585, A-11 Jardine Terrace. 10-12

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1959 model 43' Marlette trailer, 2 bedroom. Good condition. Con-



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NOTICE

Our Oriental buffet featured on Wednesday changed to Thursday. Barbecued spare ribs featured on Thursday changed to Tuesday. HOLIDAY INN. 10-12

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ALPHA CHI OMEGA sorority was the scene of last night's pinning and announced engagement of Cindy Crowder and Rod Nicholson. Rod is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

## Couples Exchange Vows, Rings, Pins

Stephany Sparks, Eng So, and Bob Taphorn, FT So, were married Aug. 31 in Marysville. Bob is a member of Phi Kappa The-

Moline-Jurgemeyer

The Aug. 10 engagement of Linda Moline, EEd Sr., and Fred Jurgemeyer, Art Jr, was announced recently at the Phi Kappa Tau house. A serenade followed the announcement. Linda is from Gypsum and Fred is from Shawnee Mission. An August wedding is planned.

#### Dale-Snyder

Nancy Dale, SEd Jr, a member of Kappa Alpha Theta and John Snyder, SEd Sr, a member of Delta Upsilon, both from Scott City, were married Aug. 31.

#### Mortimer-Gottfrid

Linda Mortimer, a member of Kappa Delta from Gypsum, and Joe Gottfrid, '63, were married in Gypsum on June 1. Joe is a member of Delta Upsilon from Assaria. The couple is now at home in Manhattan.

#### Gattis-Lee

Karen Gattis, Eng Jr, a resident of Smurthwaite, and Richard Lee, '63, a member of Delta Upsilon, were married in Wichita July 7. Karen is from Wichita and Richard is from Hutchin-

#### Parks-Converse

The pinning of Jan Parks, ML So, to Bill Converse, NE So, was announced on Sept. 18. Jan is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta and Bill is a member of Alpha Kappa Lambda. Both are from Overland Park.

#### Colbert-Dawson

The men of Phi Delta Theta entertained Alpha Delta Pi so-



with a serenade last Thursday. The event was in honor of the pinning of Joanie Colbert, PrM Jr, and Stu Dawson, PrL Jr. Joanie -is from Prairie Village and Stu is from

#### Reed-Coughlin

Leavenworth.

Judy Reed, BA Sr, and Joe Caughlin, BA Sr, were married on Aug. 17 in Plainville. Both are from Plainville. Judy is a member of Delta Delta Delta and Joe of Phi Kappa Theta.

#### Whitten-Millikin

The pinning of Ruth Whitten, HE Jr, to Jim Millikin, who is studying for the ministry at Baker University in Baldwin, was recently announced.

## Hair Styles Show Femininity, Simplicity with Gracefulness

Femininity—soft and natural -is the latest look for fall and winter hair styles. Because of this change, back-combing the hair has no place except for elegant evening coiffures.

To obtain this look of simplicity, the hair length is about three inches at the side, five inches at the crown and tapered to one inch at the nape.

Jumbo rollers are used to give the hair a graceful, smooth look. Back-combing adds height for special evening do's. However, the focal point of this height is only at the crown of the head, leaving the sides and back close to the head.

Body permanents are a must for fall and winter creations. A

> Special Till Oct. 1st Two \$10 meal tickets \$16 plus tax

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#### CAMERA SHOP

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2.95 or 2 for 5.25

body permanent does not make the hair curly, merely holds the set and adds the needed full-

With the natural look, hair coloring should be natural. To add beauty to a stylish hair-do, quent shampooing and creme rinsing bring out the natural luster of the hair. In addition, the hair should be trimmed about once a month to eliminate splitting ends.

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## San Jose Shows Strong Air Attack

Fresh from a 24-7 victory over Brigham Young University, K-State runs into a pass-happy crew from San Jose State College this Saturday in San Jose, Calif. Kickoff is 9 p.m. CST.

The Spartans lost to surging Stanford last Saturday, 29-13, but quarterback Rand Carter nettled the Stanford secondary for 146 yards on 15 of 27 passes. Coach Bob Titchenal's team utilizes a pro-type offense with split ends, slot halfbacks and all.

When they do have to go on the ground, halfback Walt Roberts, a :09.7 sprinter, can eat up the ground.

Corky Taylor, assistant Wildcat coach who scouted the Stanford-San Jose State game, pointed out, "Do they like to pass! They throw the ball all over the place. Carter is a dandy. Those 12 that he missed on, well, several of them were right in the receivers' hands."

The coaches will tell you a team that puts the ball in the air a lot can kill you. The defense may be doing a great job, then all of the sudden, an aerial bomb marks up six points on the scoreboard.

To give the Spartans less chances at this, you might see the 'Cats revert to more of a ground-control attack. That is, keep San Jose on the defense longer.

#### PTP Needs Drivers For Kansas City Trip

More cars are needed to take International students to Kansas City Friday at 1 p.m. for the People-to-People's KC-opera trip. Car drivers may also be guests in homes for the weekend. The group of about 40 will return to Manhattan Sunday afternoon. Call John Buzenberg at the Activities Center or at

And if the Brigham Young game is any yardstick, K-State has the personnel to sustain just such an assault. Ron Barlow, 220-pound sophomore right halfback, Doug Dusenbury, 192pound junior left halfback, and Willis Crenshaw, 210-pound senior fullback, amassed 149 yards on blasts through the line.

Larry Corrigan, 185-pound senior quarterback, added 68 yards, mostly on the option. In all, K-State gobbled up 253 yards rushing, 161 in the first half.

## 'Koufax Is Amazing'-Stengel

By MILTON RICHMAN **UPI Sports Writer** 

Casey Stengel had some real b-a-d news today for his old buddy, Ralph Houk, and he boiled it down to two words-Sandy Koufax.

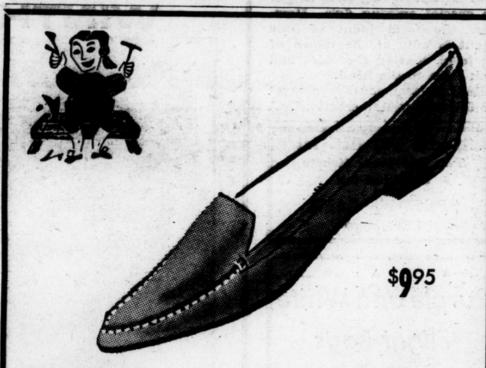
"The fella is positively amazing and it almost takes a miracle to beat him," Stengel said of Koufax.

Casey was an eye-witness to Koufax' wizardy Wednesday night when the Dodger ace tuned up for his opening game World Series assignment by picking up his 25th victory and lowering

his earned run average to 1.88 in a 1-0 decision over the Mets.

Sunday he pitched only five innings but struck out eight to run his season total to 306. Already the National League record holder for strikeouts, Koufax also became the fourth major league pitcher ever to strike out more than 300 batters in a single season.

The only others to have done so previously were Rube Waddell of the Philadelphia A's, Walter Johnson of the Washington Senators and Bob Feller of the Cleveland Indians.



SANDLER OF BOSTON Sandler-sleek from handsewn crescent to handsome stacked heel. And soft! Nameless Brown, Black, Red, Cordonova.



Out to Dinner?

Scheu's Cafe The Family House

## Campus Clubs and Organizations Must Register

by Friday, September 27, at 5 p.m. in Kedzie 103 For the 1963-64 STUDENT DIRECTORY

President's and adviser's names of every SAB recognized activity must be registered or that organization will not be listed in the Directory. Union, SGA, and AWS may register major committee chairmen's names.

#### THOSE ORGANIZATIONS WHO HAVE FAILED TO REGISTER ARE

Phems

Phi Delta Gamma

Phi Delta Kappa

Phi Eta Sigma

Phi Epsilon Kappa

Agricultural Council Commerce Council Engineering Council Graduate Students Association Home Economics Council Veterinary Executive Council Agricultural Association Agricultural Economics Club Agricultural Education Club Agricultural Education Wives Club Alpha Epsilon Rho Alpha Iota Alpha Kappa Psi Alpha Mu Alpha Phi Omega Amateur Radio Club American Chemical Society American Guild of Organists (AGO) American Home Economics Association American Institute of Architects (AIA) American Institute of Architects Auxiliary (AIAA) American Institute of Chemical Engineers (AIChE) American Institute of Industrial Engineers (AIIE) American Institute of Physics American Nuclear Society American Society of Agricultural Engi-American Society of Civil Engineers (ASCE) American Society of Mechanical Engineers (ASME) Apportionment Board

Arab-American Club

Baptist Student Union

Block and Bridle Club

Associated Women Students (AWS)

Arnold Air Society

B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation Board of Student Publications Canterbury Association Chancery Club Cheerleaders Chi Epsilon Chimes Chinese Student Association Circle-K Collegiate 4-H Collegiate 4-H in Review Magazine Collegiate Young Democrats Cosmopolitan Club Dairy Science Club Delta Phi Delta Entomology Club Eta Kappa Nu Evangelical United Brethren Student Fellowship Frog Club Gamma Delta Gamma Sigma Delta Gamma Theta Upsilon Geology Club Grace Baptist Student Fellowship Henry Putnam Memorial Scholarship Home Economics Art Club Home Economics Clothing and Textile

Blue Key

Home Economics Extension Club Home Economics Journalism Club Home Economics Nursing Club Home Economics Professional Foods

Home Economics Teaching Club Horticulture Club Independent Students Association (ISA) India Association Institute of Aerospace Sciences

Inter-Dorm Council of Women's Residence Halls Inter-Fraternity Council Inter-Pledge Council Iraqui Student Association Junior Panhellenic Council Kansas-State Association of Off-Campus Women Kansas State Court of Chevaliers Kansas State Flying Club Kansas State Forensic League Kansar State Geography Club Kansas State (Inter-Varsity) Christian Fellowship Kansas State Judo Club Kansas State Masonic Club Kansas State Players Kansas State Soccer Club Kansas State Sports Car Club Kansas State Varsity Rifle Team Kappa Alpha Mu Kappa Delta Pi Latter Day Saints Organization Lutheran Student Association (LSA) Mennonite Fellowship Milling Association Mu Phi Epsilon Music Educators National Conference (MENC) Newman Club **Orchesis** Order of Artus Panhellenic Council People to People Pershing Rifles

Phi Kappa Phi Phi Lambda Upsilon Philosophy Club Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia Pi Mu Epsilon Pi Tau Sigma Plow and Pen Club Poultry Science Club Pre-Veterinary Medical Club Religious Coordinating Council (RCC) Scabbard and Blade Sigma Alpha Eta Sigma Gamma Epsilon Sigma Tau Social Coordinating Council Society of American Military Engineers Society of Friends Sociology Club Soil Conservation Society of America Steel Ring Student Activities Board (SAB) Student Chapter of American Veterinary Medical Ass'n Auxiliary Student Christian Federation Student Council Stduent Governing Association (SGA) Student Society of Landscape Architects Tau Sigma Delta Theta Sigma Phi Touchstone Union Governing Board (UGB) Union Program Council (UPC) United Campus Christian Fellowship
(UCCF)
United Student Fellowship (USF) University Extension Club University Party Varsity Men's Glee

Westminster Fellowship

## Sig Alphs Defeat DU's, Take IM Swim Crown

Sigma Alpha Epsilon emerged the winner of an epic intramural swimming battle with Delta Upsilon in the placid waters of Nichols Gym pool last night.

When the splashing was all over, the Sig Alphs claimed 69 points for their efforts to the DU's 63. Acacia totaled 44 points for third, followed by Sigma Chi with 33 and Beta Theta Pi with 31.

The No-Names glided to an easy victory in the independent division. The newly-formed club racked up 78 points to outclass second-place Straube Scholarship House with 30. Seneca with 26, Pub Club with 21, and State House with 20 points rounded out the independent scoring.

Relay teams from SAE and DU posted two new marks in the competition. Both records erased marks set only Tuesday in the preliminaries.

Final place winners were: Fraternity Division

100-yard freestyle — Gary Luster (DU), 1st; John Swearngin (Acacia), 2nd; Rick Forman (SAE), 3rd; Bob Beatson (Delt), 4th; Jeff McPartlin (SAE), 5th. Winning time, 54.8.

80-yard backstroke — Bill Maxwell (DU), 1st; Dennis

## Sacramento Lures Finley

By UPI

Sacramento, Calif. — Owner Charles Finley of the Kansas City Athletics was invited Wednesday to move his American League baseball franchise to the California state capitol.

The invitation was extended by Sacramento city councilman Thomas Murphy in a letter to Finley pointing out that "reports indicate that conditions in Kansas City may eventually dictate a change in your operation."

Murphy asked the Athletics' boss to consider "Sacramento—the capital of the nation's No. 1 state—a baseball hungry metropolis center of 581,000 with a potential drawing area which includes over a million people. ."

Sacramento's bid offered competition for the city of Oakland, which also has been mentioned as a new site for the Kansas City franchise.

## Albums by the Brothers Four

Cross Country
Concert
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Campus
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Blankenship (SAE), 2nd; Dan McConachi (AKL), 3rd; Jim Harter (Sig Eg), 4th; Eric Norberg (Delt), 5th. 56.6.

80-yard breaststroke — Dave Duncan (DU), 1st; Ken Kimbell (DU), 2nd; Al Elvin (Acacia), 3rd; Greg Jones (SAE), 4th; Skip Page (Kappa Sig), 5th. 58.2.

40-yard freestyle—G. Jones (SAE), 1st; Forman (SAE), 2nd; Win Johnston (SAE), 3rd; Rod Brooks (Sigma Chi), 4th; Jay Jones (Sigma Chi) 5th. 19.6.

60-yard individual medley— Swearngin (Acacia), 1st; Duncan (DU), 2nd; Blankenship (SAE), 3rd; Kimbell (DU), 4th; J. Jones (Sigma Chi), 5th. 37.3.

160-yard freestyle relay—SAE—G. Jones, Dave Blankenship, Johnston and Forman, 1st; Beta—John Wassberg, Don Merten, Jon Irvin and Brick Briggs, 2nd; Sigma Chi—Jerry Soldnetz, Jim Albertson, Phil Moore and J. Jones, 3rd; Delt—Drew, Harding, Floyd and Beatson, 4th; Acacia—Ben Neill, Jim Moore, Andy Heyl and Elvin, 5th. 1:19.8 (record).

160-yard medley relay—DU—Bill Maxwell, Kimbell, Luster and Duncan, 1st; SAE—Blankenship, Mike Foster, McPhartlin and Johnston, 2nd; Acacia—Heyl, Elvin, Swearngin and Neill, 3rd; ATO—Foster, Dickman, Shepard and Brink, 4th; PiKA—Steve Ellison, Buck Newsom, Joe Heflin and Rick Kirkendall, 5th. 1:32.5 (record).

Independent Division

100-yard freestyle—Charles Fox (No-Names), 1st; Dick Hillman (Seneca), 2nd; Pule Calderow (No-Names), 3rd; Bob White (State House), 4th; Bruce Bryant (Straube), 5th. 1:03.3.

80-yard backstroke—Jay Peck (No-Names), 1st; Fox (No-Names), 2nd; Pat Burch (Seneca), 3rd; Mike Vieux (Pub Club), 4th; Jan Norman Straube), 5th. 57.8.

80-yard breaststroke—George Terrell (No-Names), 1st; Dave Eisenbrandt (Seneca), 2nd; Tom Beery (State House), 3rd; Tim Harris (Smith), 4th; Dave Opfer (Pub Club), 5th. 1:03.7.

40-yard freestyle—Jan Pacey (No-Names), 1st; Beery (State), 2nd; Hillman (Seneca), 3rd; Larry Gray (Unattached), 4th; Ron Marshall (AFROTC), 5th. 20.8.

60-yard individual medley— John Meade (Straube), 1st; Fox (No-Names), 2nd; Burch (Seneca), 3rd; Terrell (No-Names), 4th; D. P. Swain (Parsons), 5th. 38.5.

160-yard freestyle relay—No-Names—Larry Freeman, Peck, Calderow and Pacey, 1st; Straube — Gaylord Anderson, Dave Hammond, Larry Dirkson and Larry Gray, 2nd. 1:27.3.

160-yard medley relay—No-Names—Terrell, Calderow, Peck and Pacey, 1st; Pub Club— Opfer, Jim Jantz, Vieux and Chuck Boles, 2nd. 1:40.0.

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#### Sport Parade Predictions

By OSCAR FRALEY UPI Sports Writer

New York — Fraley's follies and the weekend football "winners"—along with a few reflections on the World Series.

Game Of The Week

Oklahoma over Southern Cal—The Trojans are 1½ point favorites and are playing on their home lot. But there's a feeling in this corner that the Sooners will be the No. 1 team of the year.

The East
Penn State over UCLA—The

first Series game may set the tempo.

Army over Cincinnati—Beating Ford would give L.A. the big lift.

Navy over W&M—Don't see how either one can lose.

Also: Columbia over Brown, Holy Cross over Buffalo, Princeton over Rutgers.

#### The Midwest

Notre Dame over Wisconsin

The blueplate special.

Illinois over California —

Dodger speed could take a close game. Iowa over Washington State



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FREE DELIVERY





Downtown Manhattan

A month-long campaign to sell student season tickets for the 1963-64 Manhattan Artist Series will begin Oct. 1.

Associated Women Students (AWS) organization will sponsor the ticket sales campaign. Representatives chosen by K-

State living groups will do the active sales campaigning.

A preliminary meeting for students working on the campaign will be Monday, Sept. 30 in the Union.

Sharon Knight, EEd Jr; Ann Bagby, GEN So; and Susan Walker, BA So; are co-chairmen of the campaign. Living group representatives will inform their respective groups about the Artist Series schedule and will be responsible for ticket sales in these groups.

The student selling the most season tickets will receive two season tickets free. The next two highest ranking salesman will receive one ticket each.

Student season tickets will be sold for half the regular door admission price, said Luther Leavengood, head of the music department and manager for the series. Prices of student tickets are \$4.60, \$3.60 and \$2.05.

Ruggiero Ricci, violinist, is the first musician on the artist series schedule. He will present a concert Nov. 14.

Also featured in this year's Artist Series will be the Robert Shaw Chorale and Orchestra; the Philharmonia Hungaria, which is composed of musicians who fled Hungary during the 1956 revolt; and Richard Lewis, a British tenor.

**Applications Now Open** 

Applications are now available

in the Union Activities Center

for all Associated Women Stu-

dents committees according to

Kay Kreamer, Psy Sr, chairman

of the nominating committee.

They must be returned to the

Activities Center by Friday,

Oct. 4.

For AWS Committees

## K-State's Television Staff Schedules New Program

tion.

formation.

A new television program for for pets and financial informarural and urban dwellers will be shown on the K-State Network at 6:45 a.m. Monday through Friday, beginning Sept. 30.

The new 15-minute program will precde the "Today" show on stations KARD-TV, Wichita; KCKT, Great Bend; KOMC, Oberlin-McCook; and KGLD, Garden City.

Lowell Kuehn and Don Springer, extension television producers of the K-State staff in Wichita, will produce and direct the new show. KARD-TV in Wichita will be the originating station.

Program topics will be primarily agricultural in content, but will feature subjects such as outdoor recreation, lawn care, home and building design, care

#### Prize Nets \$250 In Essay Contest

Kenneth W. Seibel, ME Sr. has won a \$250 college scholarship in nation-wide theme competition for sons and daughters of non-sales personnel of member firms of the National Association of Tobacco Distributors.

Seibel's subject was "Is It an Obligation of Good Citizenship to Participate in Political Life?"

When asked why he entered the contest Seibel, whose father works for a wholesale cigar company in Kansas City, said "My father set me onto it." Seibel wrote the essay last spring while at college.

#### ty agricultural agents. Sports Club

**Begins Year** 

Also included will be topics

Future plans for the program

such as livestock production,

agronomy and soil fertility in-

include guest appearances of in-

dustrialists, farmers, representa-

tives of state agencies and coun-

The K-State Water Sports Club will hold its first meeting of the year at 7:30 tonight in banquet room F of the Union. All interested persons are invited to attend, according to Don Rose, sponsor of the club.

Eight racing oars have been donated to the club by Rollins College in Winter Park, Fla. The club will soon obtain a racing shell from the Milwaukee Rowing Club or the University of Wisconsin, according to Rose.

He hopes to form a racing crew and begin practice for intercollegiate competition by Oct.

Club members are also discussing the possibilities of obtaining space in the Union to built a sailboat and a place to construct a ski jump.

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#### PTP To Take Weekend Trip

Thirty-five international students from K-State will be guests of Kansas City families this weekend, Sept. 28 and 29. The trip is sponsored by the University People to People organization in cooperation with the Kansas City PTP office.

John Buzenburg, BA Jr, PTP chairman, said the trip is designed to acquaint international students with customs and culture of American family life.

Students and hosts will be guests of the Kansas City Lyric Opera Guild for a performance of Puccini's "La Tosca," Saturday night.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN Thursday, September 26, 1963-8

#### WANTED

KSU Staff, upper classmen and graduate students.

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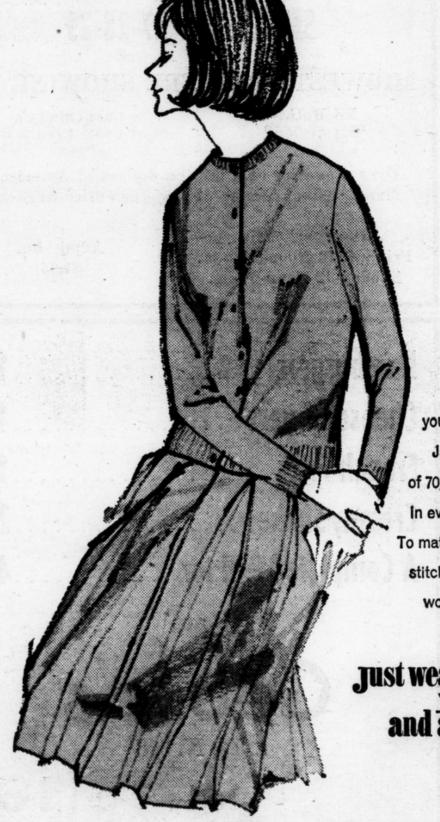
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## MEN'S

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Others to \$5.95



The classic you can't live (well) without: Jantzen full-fashioned cardigan of 70% wool, and 30% acrylic In every new and classic shade. To match or not, stitched-pleat wool flannel skirt.

Just wear a smile and a Jantzen

Ladies' Department

# Kansas State

**VOLUME 70** 

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, September 27, 1963

NUMBER 12

## Safety Meeting Begins; Anderson Not Present

Kansas industry and labor organization representatives and safety engineers were among those present yesterday afternoon at the 14th annual Governor's Industrial Safety Conference at the Little Theater of the Union.

The conference which started yesterday afternoon will end today. The general assembly and safety dinner were the only activities scheduled yesterday.

Safety subjects being discussed today are grain storage and processing; chemical, mining and petroleum; heavy and building construction; public utilities and government subdivisions;

Tonight's 8 p.m. Varsity Glee

Club performance will get its

final rehearsal this afternoon

as director Morris Hayes irons

the concert and eastern tour.

Stolen Picture

Not Returned

Campus police report that the

collage painting that was taken

from the Union Art Lounge dis-

play over the weekend still has

Officers working on the case

have found no leads in the dis-

appearance of the painting. The

only identification of the paint-

ing is a slide photograph taken

by the artist, Prof. John Vogt,

home economics art instructor.

not been found.

out last-minute questions before

Glee To Perform

**Before Departure** 

manufacturing and food processing; and transportation.

Wallace M. White, administrative assistant to the governor, was the keynote speaker.

"Accidents don't happen, they are caused. Our job here is to try to find the cause of these accidents," White said.

He noted that the conference had been designed to light a fuse of imagination.

White defined safety as a phenomenon protecting not a pump but a human heart; not a camera, but a human eye; not a compressor, but a human lung; not oil and grease, but human

Extra rehearsals and briefings

Tonight's proceeds from the

have been held in preparation

University Auditorium preview

concert will help pay expenses

for the eastern jaunt to Chicago,

Detroit, New York and Colum-

The entire trip will be made

by airplane and, according to

Hayes, 80 per cent of the club

have never flown. The same

plane as the football team is

using to go to San Jose will

transport the glee club to the

Oct. 1, and return Monday, Oct.

7, after tour performances, sight

seeing trips, a reception to be

given by alumni in New York

City Oct. 3, and a concert at

previously performed at Co-

Only Ivy League schools have

Columbia University.

The glee will depart Tuesday,

for the tour.

bia University.

east and back.

lumbia.

ty to Off-the-Job Activities" was the subject of a speech by W. G. Johnson, general manager of the National Safety Council.

little unsafe habit. He knows he shouldn't do it, but he hangs onto it anyway. We don't transport the safety know-how from one part of our lives to another," Johnson said.

Johnson said that Tuttle Creek reservoir will present great problems in respect to safety. "More people are buying boats today than ever before and with more boats, more people will drown," noted Johnson.

Johnson stated that tension and driving do not mix. "It used to be that a person could lose his temper, go off in a huff, run into a door and come out of it with a black eye."

"Now, with 200 horsepower and two tons of steel, he won't come out of it with just a black eye! The students, not the cars,

Speaker Thursday evening was Chester Lauck, the "Lum" of the familiar "Lum and Abner" radio comedy team. Lauck is an executive of Continental Oil

The Honorable John Anderson

"Gov. Anderson is in Washington, D.C. this afternoon attending an advisory committee on inter - governmental rela-'tions,' said Wallace M. White, administrative assistant to the governor who gave the keynote address for Gov. Anderson.

"Extending Occupational Safe-

"Everybody cherishes some

are responsible."

Co. in Oklahoma City.

Jr., Governor of Kansas, who was scheduled to give the Safety Conference Keynote speech Thursday afternoon, was unable to attend the conference.

## Seminary Leader Will Speak Here

Dr. Theodore Gill, president of the San Francisco Theological Seminary, will be on campus this weekend to speak to campus and city organizations.

Tomorrow evening Dr. Gill will speak to a faculty and church leaders dinner at the Denison Campus Center of the United Campus Christian Fellowship. This fellowship is sponsoring Dr. Gill. "Theology in a New Key" will be his topic.

Sunday, Dr. Gill will address congregations at the First Presbyterian Church at 9 a.m. and at the First Christian Church at 10:45 a.m. The sermon topic at both churches will be "The Piety of the Whole Person."

Dr. Gill will discuss "Shifting Realities" at a service in All Faiths Chapel Sunday at 7 p.m.

As a journalist and editorial writer he has lectured to more than 100 colleges and universities throughout the nation.

His work also has taken him to Europe, Asia, Africa and South America.

Dr. Gill earned a doctorate at the University of Zurich in Switzerland and a ThD degree at Princeton Theological Seminary. The College of Emporia awarded him an honorary doc-

He also has done graduate work at Union Theological Seminary, New York and the University of Basel, Switzerland.

He received a BA degree from the University of Wisconsin.



Dr. Theodore Gill

### PTP Slates First Forum To Discuss World Affairs

People to People's forum, the first in a series of PTP world affairs and culture programs, will headline student experiences in Europe tonight at 9:30 p.m. in Presbyterian Campus Center.

The forum is part of PTP's Friday night functions according to Ghulam Jatoi, Gvt Sr, forum committee chairman. Although most forum programs will begin at 8 p.m., tonight's presentation has been delayed due to a conflict of time with the Glee Club concert.

Kenyon Kugler, Ch Sr, who spent last year at the University of Marburg in Marburg, Germany, and Fred Peterson, BPM Jr, who studied at the Sorbonne in Paris after touring Europe with PTP last summer will be Friday's forum leaders.

Discussions of world problems, religions and cultures with international students from areas concerned, will be supplemented by slides tonight, after the forum.

At future forum programs, both foreign student speakers and lecturers sponsored by PTP

embassies will be guests. An American student will be forum member to interpret United States culture to international students.

#### **Good Attendance** Reported at Play

One hundred persons attended the second performance last night of "Shot in the Dark," a French comedy being produced by the K-State Players.

Approximately 175 persons attended the opening performance Wednesday.

The comedy which stars Joan Priefert, Eng Gr, and John Dillon, Sp So, will be presented at 8 p.m. in the Purple Masque Experimental Theater every evening through Tuesday, Oct. 1.

Students who present their activity cards at the door will be admitted free. General admission tickets are available at the door.



HOMECOMING QUEEN CANDIDATES nominated by women's living groups . are Diane Jurenka, Kappa Alpha Theta; Linda Lehman, Kappa Delta; Donna Preddy, Alpha Xi Delta; Toby Mills, Alpha Delta Pi; Carol Sloan, Alpha Chi Omega; Barbara Symns, Smurthwaite; Nanci Nelson, Chi Omega; and Louanne Theilmann, Gamma Phi Beta.



JUDI BRANDT, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Sharr Delta Zeta; Sue Hessemeyer, Putnam Hall; Penny Heyl, Pi Beta Phi; Nancy Goertz, Delta West Hall. Merideth Moore, representing Bo this picture was taken.

Photos by Bob Hankins Gray, Clovia; Karen Carey, rry Courter, Waltheim Hall; elta Delta; and Kay Ingersoll, Hall, was not present when

## Wire Service Press Corps In Cuba Dedicated, Silenced

THE CURRENT issue of TIME magazine reports that there are three newsmen from the Free World left in Castro's captive Cuba. The correspondents are on assignment behind the Sugar Cane Curtain from the United States' Associated Press, Britian's Rueters, and France's Agence France-Presse.

THE CORRESPONDENTS are on a tough assignment. Alan Oxley, the Rueters man, has been taken in hand by Castro's cops 19 times. TIME says that Yves Doude, of the French service, is convinced that he had an easier time on his previous assignment in Communist Rumania.

#### Quotes from the News

Birmingham-Mayor Albert Boutwell, commenting on President Kennedy's appointment of former Army coach Earl Blaik and former Secretary of the Army Kenneth Royall to help solve Birmingham's racial problem:

"They are coming here in good faith and we will cooperate. But I will not be dominated by them and I will not yield any principles."

CASTRO'S CENSORS apparently don't stop with a blue pencil. Dispatches from the correspondents are "held up for days or forever." Telephone calls to the free world are virtually impossible.

THE NEWSMEN have no special privileges usually granted the press even in Moscow. They stand in line for their food like the rest of the Cuban people. It is impossible to see Castro and the only uncensored stories the correspondents are allowed to send are Castro's party line handouts.

IT MAY SEEM as if the press services have little reason to keep reporters on duty in Cuba when their efforts are fruitless. We think, however, that the press of the Free World is doing its duty by assigning members of the press corps to regions like Cuba.

WE THINK everyone has a right to the news. Someday perhaps, the break will come for the newsmen in Cuba. Someday, when the correspondents return to their countries, the truth will be written. And should Castro ever fall, the free press will be there to tell us how and why he fell.—cp



Weekend Ways

## Activity List Headed By Concert

By MIKE CHARLES

THE WEEKEND'S here again, and it to promises a few interesting activities. Unfortunately, there is no home football game to put everyone in a celebrating mood, but surely, if we back our team in spirit, we'll have cause to celebrate!

OPENING the weekend's activities tonight (at 8 p.m. in the University Auditorium) will be the Varsity Men's Glee Club concert. No matter what type of music you prefer, it will surely be included in the repertoire presented by this group tonight.

THESE MEN are rumored to sound even better this fall than they did at the end of the past season (they've been rehearsing since the first week in September.) Needless to say, tickets are still on sale, and any glee club member will be happy to sell one (or five) to you.

"A SHOT IN THE DARK," a French comedy presented by the K-State Players is now showing, and will continue to show each night through Tuesday; all performances begin at 8.

Wildcats, the women's dormitories will entertain with refreshments and dancing at their annual Open House. Let's go, men!

SPEAKING OF DANCING, the several night spots around the city provide entertainment for those who prefer that type of recreation. (I guess Don's Club, the Skyline, the Rainbow Club, Cock 'n' Bull, and the Galaxy Club will just have to do until someone gets around to materializing the idea expressed in yesterday's Collegian editorial.)



AS FOR MOVIES this weekend, "Come Blow Your Horn" is now showing at the Campus Theatre in Aggieville, and will continue through Saturday night. "The L-Shaped Room," premiers at the Campus Sunday night.

"BEACH PARTY" will see its last night in Manhattan tonight at the Wareham, and "For Love or Money" will begin playing Saturday night and run throughout the week.

THE UNION Little Theatre will show "The Caine Mutiny" tonight, tomorrow, and Sunday night.

And that's about all for this weekend.

The Lighter Side

## Secret of Youth Found

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON, UPI-It was in 1942 SATURDAY NIGHT, of special interest to all male that I got my first job as a newspaper reporter, but I can remember it as clearly as if it had happened in 1943.

> One day the city editor sent me out to interview a citizen who was celebrating his 89th birthday. And that almost wrecked my career before it even started.

> AS EVERYONE KNOWS, when you interview an octogenarian you always ask him the secret of his longevity. He replies that he owes his long life to the fact that he chewed tobaceo, or chased after girls, or slept with his shoes on, or something equally scientific.

> But when I asked this old geezer how he had managed to live so long, he crossed me up.

> "I HAVEN'T the faintest idea," he said. That evening at sunset the paper suspended my pastepot privileges for a week. And I got off easy. The maximum penalty for booting an assignment of that sort is being fed feet first through a web press.

> SINCE THEN, if I do say so myself, my reportorial technique has vastly improved. Earlier this month, for instance, I exclusively disclosed how Marlene Dietrich manages to keep looking so youthful.

At a cocktail party in her honor, I dis-

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office or outside Riley

One semester in Riley

Editor

covered that Miss Dietrich grows younger looking by the drink.

AND NOW, heaping scoop upon scoop, I am prepared to reveal Cary Grant's secret of eternal youth.

Grant was in the capital recently to help publicize a fund raising drive to aid children who are forced for economic reasons to drop out of school.

A FEATURE of the campaign will be a benefit preview of his latest movie, called "Charade."

In the course of his visit, Grant and Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy toured a junior high school where drop-outs have been a problem.

HE WAS SOMEWHAT surprised to find that the students were great fans of his. In their view, he was almost as "cool" as this week's teen-age folk singer.

Sensing that I had stumbled upon something big, I asked my own 13-year-old daughter if she had ever heard of Cary Grant. She almost blew a fuse at the mention of his name.

"BUT CARY GRANT was my dreamboat when I was her age," my wife said. "How can this be?"

It's simple, really. Modern science has turned the fabled fountain of youth into an actuality. Better known as "old movies on television."

World News

## Former Narcotics King To Describe Gangland

Compiled from UPI By BILL SMULL

Washington—Joseph Valachi, who broke an underworld blood oath of silence to put the finger on his former bosses, tells publicly for the first time today how he became a "soldier" in the lawless legions of the Cosa Nostra crime empire.

The short, stocky onetime narcotics peddler was to testify at an open hearing of the Senate investigations subcommittee. He gave the senators a private briefing yesterday, emerging for the first time from his heavily guarded hideaway in the District of Columbia jail.

Valachi is scheduled to testify at 8 a.m. CST.

Today's hearing will be televised.

Subcommittee Chairman John L. McClellan, D-Ark., said the early phases of Valachi's recital would cover his rise from sneak thief to the ranks of the gangland cartel known as Cosa Nostra—the Mafia, American-style. He will describe the oath of allegiance he violated when he told syndicate secrets.

Most of Valachi's testimony will "center on New York," where he was raised, McClellan said.

Valachi, convicted of murder and presently serving prison sentences of 15 years, 20 years and life, never rose in the Cosa Nostra hierarchy to boss, underboss or lieutenant. He described himself as a "soldier" at yesterday's closed session.

McClellan said yesterday that most of what Valachi said in private would be repeated during five or six days of public testimony. Two or three items will remain in the subcommittee's private files, however.

Sen. Karl Mundt, R-S.D., said today the subcommittee ordered certain information withheld because of gangland reprisals against individuals who helped Valachi after he decided to tell his story to federal authorities. Cosa Nostra chieftains have put a \$100,000 price on Valachi's head, according to police sources.

#### Senate Approves Raise

Washington—A Senate approved \$1.2 billion military pay raise bill, designed to provide an average 14.4 per cent increase for all career servicemen, went back to the House today for final action.

The compromise bill, worked out by a House-Senate conference committee, passed by a 79-0 Senate vote Thursday. The House is expected to take final action Tuesday, the day the pay boost would become effective.

The measure provides that enlisted men with two years service get \$5 a month more with increases ranging up to \$120 a month for officers with 30 years service. Supplemental pay increases for special categories were also written in to help servicemen in such cold war hot spots as South Viet Nam, and to fill the need for doctors and dentists.

Another category that would get special benefits are servicemen who must leave their dependents at home. The bill provides them with separation allowances of \$30 a month.

#### **Brass Tours Viet Nam**

Saigon, South Viet Nam—Defense Secretary Robert S. Mc-Namara and Gen, Maxwell D. Taylor, reported receiving optimistic accounts of South Viet Nam's war against the Communists, toured another battle area today.

Although McNamara and Taylor, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, are in their third day in Viet Nam, they have not yet scheduled a meeting with President Ngo Dinh Diem.

Diem's crackdown on the Buddhists is one of the reasons the defense chiefs were sent here. They are finding out if morale in Diem's largely Buddhist army has been harmed by the campaign against the Buddhist leaders and if the Communists are benefiting.

Assistant Secretary of Defense Arthur Sylvester told newsmen Thursday that the reports being received by McNamara and Taylor show that the guerrilla war is going well despite the Buddhist issue.

"There has been no noticeable effect on morale, intelligence operations, and determination to get the job done," he said.

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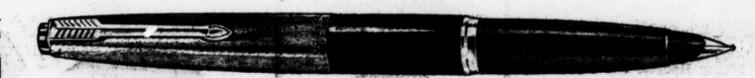
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AGGIEVILLE

SHORTCUT AROUND shrubs at the north end of Anderson has been paved and the main sidewalk widened for quicker and better access to classes. All sidewalks around the new

Physical Sciences building have not yet been completed.

Foreign Students

## Orientation Meeting Slated

New international students are invited to an Orientation Program tomorrow morning at 9:30 in the Chapel Auditorium.

The program, to be patterned after freshman orientation, is the first attempt to acquaint In-

#### Chaparajos Plan Trailride Nov. 2

Horseback riders and rodeo cuthusiasts in Changrajos Club are planning fall activities which include a trailride as top event.

Tentative overnight dates are Nov. 2 and 3. There will be a limit of 50 riders in the group.

Officers for the year are Max Worthington, AH Jr, president; George Teagarden, AH Jr, vice president; Arden Vernon, AH Sr, rodeo chairman; Sondra Furey, Ed So, secretary;

Nancy Hedges, HE So, treasurer; John Teagarden, Ag Gr, publicity chairman; Fanchone De Armond, EEd Jr, corresponding secretary; and Norman Hazelbaker, SEd Sr, historian.

for the

ternational students with faculty and administration on an informal basis.

Purpose of the program is to introduce international students to an overall picture of the scholastic, social and religious facets of K-State student life.

The office of the Dean of Students is sponsoring the day's activities which are under the direction of Dr. Ralph Prusok, foreign student adviser.

Speakers at the morning session will include President James A. McCain; Dr. Arthur Weber, vice president emeritus and director of international ac-

**Buffet Supper** 

SUNDAY, SEPT. 29

5:30-6:30 p.m.

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EVERYONE WELCOME

## Women's Day Theme Selected

Associated Women Students (AWS) has selected a theme for fall All Women's Day and has made plans for penny-a-minute night. The first AWS scholar-ship award also has been announced.

"The Role of Women in Modern Society" is the theme for a fall All Women's Day program Oct. 17.

Each living group will exchange five representatives with other organizations for guest dinner meetings. "This will give women from varous living groups an opportunity to become better acquainted with one another," said Sandy Matthaei, Soc Sr, AWS president.

Speakers for the Oct. 17 dinner meetings will include faculty members, campus ministers and faculty wives. Miss Matthaei said the living groups will discuss the demands on women of today.

Penny-a-minute night will be

tivities; and Dr. William Trem-

mel, associate professor of phil-

osophy and director of religious

sion is scheduled during an af-

ternoon break. Religious tours

are also included among the

Union at noon for the students

and faculty attending the ori-

A table will be reserved in the

A question and answer ses-

activities.

day's activities.

entation activities.

part of Homecoming festivities Oct. 26. Coeds will have 1:30 a.m closing hours and will pay a penny for each minute they are out past the usual Saturday 1 a.m. curfew. Fifty cents will be assessed women who haven't returned by 1:25 a.m.

Money collected from pennya-night will provide funds for the AWS scholarship of \$50 a semester to be renewable second semester to an upperclass woman.

Margaret Middleton, Soc Sr,

is the first recipient of an AWS scholarship financed from proceeds of last year's Homecoming penny-a-minute night.

The scholarship winner who must be an upperclass woman with a minimum of a 2.5 cumulative grade average will be selected by the Office of Aids and Awards.

Miss Middleton, Oxford, is a member of Phi Kappa Phi, student faculty scholastic honorary society; sociology club and Orchesis modern dance club.

#### Dorm Survey To Furnish Interior Decoration Ideas

A questionnaire on interior decoration suggestions will soon be distributed to residence hall coeds. Inter-Dorm Council is preparing the questionnaire.

The questionnaire will furnish ideas to architects of the proposed women's dorm which will house 600 women and be a part of a complex including West Hall, said Pat Shafer, Gvt Sr. council president.

Preference and ideas for types of furniture, laundry facilities, closet space and communication systems will be question topics.

Twenty-five women compose the Inter-Dorm Council, a university women's housing governing body with residence halls and Sunset and Jardine apartments represented.

Problems of residence halls are discussed and council representatives convey announcements to living organizations. A university housing policy booklet is reviewed and revised each year by the council with Associated Women Students approval.

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SEPTEMBER SONG?—The pinning of Lonna Baldwin, SEd Jr, to Ed Turner, CE Jr, was announced at the Alpha Delta Pi sorority house Wednesday night. Ed, a member of Sigma Chi, is from Mission. Lonna is from Wichita.

## **Coulottes Present Pressing Dilemma**

By SUSIE MILLER

Whoever invented coulottes should have printed a set of instructions on how to iron them. It's presently 1:04 a.m. and I started coping with the situation at 11:30 p.m. The entire room has been in an uproar regarding this impossible task.

At the present time, one roommate is trying to iron them while the other is madly inhaling a cigarette trying to find relief from the traumatic experience. I have since given up the ordeal and have sat down to expound on the subject.

What should I do now? Where do the pleats go? come shouts from the ironing room.

I don't know why they're asking me.

If coulottes are ironed one way, they stick out like a parachute. If they're ironed another way, they likewise stick outonly in the manner of a Russian sword dancer costume.

No other explanation would satisfy the thousands of questions to be thrown at me when I appear on campus in the "Soviet-looking suit" known as "unironed coulottes."

My roomie, madly slaving inthe back room, has just charged into the room and presented me with ironed coulottes! Forget the sword. At this point-being of insane mind and no money, I just paid the poor girl in stamps. 1:19 a.m.

#### UCCF Center Serves Lunch

"The Racial Crisis," "Beginnings in Theology," "World Issues in a Christian Perspective" and "The Book of Revelation" are topics of the luncheondiscussion groups which are being held this semester at the Denison Avenue United Campus Christian Fellowship center (UCCF) under the direction of the Student Christian Federation.

Three different discussion groups are held each Monday, Wednesday and Thursday for undergraduates. Separate faculty and graduate student discussions are conducted on Tuesdays.

The new UCCF campus minister, the Rev. James Lackey, will lead an undergraduate discussion Monday noons on "Beginnings in Theology." Tuesdays, the Rev. Eckard Knolle of the Lutheran Student Fellowship will conduct a graduate discussion on "The Book of Revelation." The Rev. Dale Turner of the Roger Williams Fellowship will discuss with undergraduates "The Racial Crisis" on Wednesdays. The Rev. Warren Remple of Wesley Foundation will lead a group discussion on "World Issues in Christian Perspective on Thursdays.

Lunch is served at 12 p.m. at the Denison Campus Center and groups are dismissed by 12:50 p.m. in time for 1 p.m. classes. The cost is 50 cents per meal. Anyone interested may attend.

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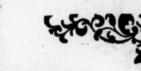
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#### Cat Comments -McNeal

FOR THE FIRST TIME in a long while, K-State has a chance to work on a winning streak.

The Wildcats meet San Jose State Saturday night in a game that will offer the 'Cats their biggest defensive test to date.

The Spartans are relying heavily on a pro-type offense that allows them to pass at will. And in Rand Carter, they have the quarterback who can throw. The 200-pound senior connected on 15 of 27 in the San Jose loss to Stanford last Saturday.

Providing the K-State defensive secondary is on its toes, the Wildcats will make the Californians their second victims of the season.

AROUND THE BIG EIGHT this week I see Iowa State downing VMI, Syracuse handing KU its second loss and Missouri upsetting Arkansas.

Colorado will lose to Oregon State, Nebraska will upset Minnesota and in the NCAA, TV Game of the Week, Southern Cal will slip by Oklahoma. The Sooners will make it a tough one to win though.

Oklahoma State is idle.

Last weeks predictions: Seven out of eight for 87.5 percent.

"IT-MAY-SOUND-LIKE-CORN, but-it-sure-had-resultsdepartment:" While having his ankle taped before the BYU game, Larry Corrigan commented, "We're ready. I mean we're really ready!"

When the coaches left the dressing room, Dennis Winfrey gave an impromptu pep talk. Then, delayed on getting out onto the field before the Star Spangled Banner, Willis Crenshaw gave a short talk. Crenshaw doesn't say much, but when he does, the players look up and listen.

COACH DOUG WEAVER tells about this situation in Saturday's BYU game when Ron Barlow came limping towards the sidelines early in the first half:

"Before I could get out to talk to Ron, Willis Crenshaw ran over and had a few words with him. I don't know what Crenshaw said," reports Weaver. "All I know is that Barlow suddenly wasn't hurt anymore."

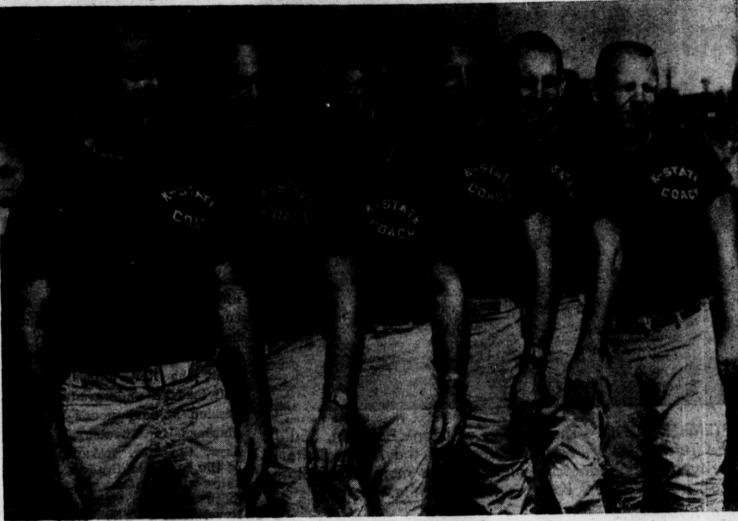
AND IT'S TOO BAD the Big Eight doesn't keep individual defensive statistics. The way the 'Cats contained the Brigham Young single-wing Saturday, we would probably have several players in the top ten.

Incidentally, only Nebraska held their opponents to fewer rushing yards than the Wildcats allowed BYU. South Dakota State finished with minus 17 yards against the Cornhuskers. Brigham Young could pick up only 87 yards on the ground.

THE WORLD SERIES opens Wednesday in New York. The Dodgers have Sandy Koufax, the greatest pitcher in baseball today, and a real sharp relief hurler in Ron Perranoski. But, the Yankees have better all-around strength, including two or three exceptional pitchers themselves.

It will be the Yankees in six games.

## Wildcat Football Coaches



K-STATE'S FOOTBALL COACHES are all smiles as they head west to meet the Spartans from San Jose, California. Actually this picture was taken even before that 24-7 win over Brigham Young last Saturday, but who would doubt that it could have been taken sometime this week and the smiles would be every bit as big. Left to right are: Doug Weaver, Corky Taylor, Ed Dissinger, Ken LaRue, Bob Hailey, and John Kadlec.

## Collegian Classifieds

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AGGIEVILLE

# Cat Kicker Cook Surprises Coach

Jerry Cook, defensive specialist, surprised himself as much as the coaches three weeks ago when he moved from fourth to first string 'right-halfback overnight.

"At the first of the season, I had expected Jerry to be an extra-point specialist. However, he is a hard worker, and being very aggressive, has earned an important first string position," says Doug Weaver, head football coach.

Already having been informed that he would be extra-point kicker this season, Jerry spent the summer practicing. In the middle of August, he was contacted by "Corky" Taylor, assistant football coach, told that Bobby Ballard wouldn't be back and that he should work on his punting.

Referring to the three out of four good extra points he kicked in the intra-squad scrimmage two weeks ago, Jerry said, "I should never miss one. That one point could make the difference between winning and losing."

So, the 5-9, 180-pound sophomore didn't miss the next time. He kicked three extra-points in three attempts and a 22-yard field goal. With six points to his credit, Jerry is now tied for fourth place in conference scoring.

Jerry is playing on the first string defensive unit and second string offensive team behind Ron Barlow, also a sophomore. Because of a new rule which limits substitutions, he must know both.

"Some guys prefer playing one or the other," says Jerry. "I don't care which I play, just so I do. I'll go in whenever I'm needed." In the event that Doug Dusenbury, varsity punter is unable to play because of a knee injury, Jerry will probably be doing some of the punting along with John Christensen, halfback, against San Jose State tomorrow.

When asked why a guy would want to get out on a field in front of 11,000 specators and take a chance on getting his brains strewn between the five and ten yard lines (or anywhere for that matter) Jerry's answer was straight to the point.

"I grew up with a football in my hand," he said. "I like the game. A guy would have to be nuts to play, scholarship or not, if he didn't like it.

"I like playing for K-State,"



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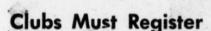
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JERRY COOK, SOPHOMORE extra-point specialist, is slated

to start at defensive right halfback when the Wildcats meet

the Spartans at San Jose, Calif., Saturday at 9 p.m. (CST).

Cook is one of K-State football coach Doug Weaver's most

pleasant surprises of the current season. In last Saturday's

24-7 win over Brigham Young Cook kicked three of three

extra point conversions, a 22-yard field goal and five kickoffs.

Today is the final day to register campus clubs and organizations in Kedzie 103 for the Student Directory. All groups not registered will not be listed in the new directory.

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## Name the Backroom Contest!

## K-State PTP Sponsors Weekend Trip to KC

Forty international students are scheduled to view Puccini's opera "La Tosca" Saturday evening in Kansas City with People-to-People's Kansas City student trip.

Students will spend Saturday night in Kansas City in homes of K.C. residents and will return to Manhattan Sunday afternoon after lunch with their adopted families.

"La Tosca" is the last opera

to be presented by the Kansas City Lyric Opera Guild.

Under the PTP program, a busload of international students also traveled to Kansas City last year to see "The Barber of Seville."

"Our international students were very thrilled with the families in whose homes they stayed last year, said John Buzenberg, BA Jr. People-to-People's general chairman.

One K-State French couple who stayed the weekend with a Kansas City doctor and his wife, returned to spend Christmas with the family. During the summer the French couple was employed in Kansas City and spent the entire summer in the doctor's home.

The La Tosca performance which students are to see is the last the Kansas City Lyric Opera Guild will present this sea-



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## Dairy Judging Team Selected for 1963-64

K-State's 1963 Dairy Products Judging Team has been announced by Ross Mickelsen, assistant professor of dairy science. Members are Steve Robb, DS Sr; Lawrence Carter, DM Jr; Ronald Ibbertson, DS Sr; and Donald F. Darling, DM Jr.

Chosen on the basis of grade average and ability to judge dairy products, the team will work between seven and 10 hours a week in preparation for a contest. They receive one credit hour for team preparation and contests.

Being on a team of this type helps the student to gain experience in manufacturing and production of dairy products, Mickelson said.

"Ice cream is their favorite to judge but is most difficult,"

their coach said, "because each ingredient is registered at a different time in the mouth. The variety of flavors of ice cream also causes difficulty in judg-

Oct. 8 the team travels to Chicago to participate in the Regional Collegiate Dairy Products Judging Contest. Sponsored by the Chicago Dairy Technology Society, several Mid-west universities will each judge ten samples of milk, cheese, butter, cottage cheese and ice cream.

The second contest is the Collegiate Students' International Contest in Judging Dairy Products in Dallas, Texas, Nov. 4, with 25 universities participating. It is sponsored by the Dairy Industries Supply Association and under supervision of U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Trophies, fellowships and other prizes are awarded to high individuals and teams at awards banquets following each contest by national dairy organizations.



#### WEEJUNS\*

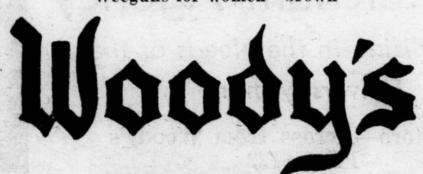


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#### **Faculty Schedules** Recital for Oct. 6

Robert Hays, associate professor and organist, and Jean Sloop, instructor and soprano, will give a joint faculty recital Sunday, Oct. 6, at 3 p.m. in the Chapel Auditorium.

Music of the 19th Century will be the recital's theme.

"Frauenlieve Und Leban, Opus 42," by Robert Schumann will be sung by Miss Sloop. This eight song cycle concerns the lives and life of a woman.

Hays will play Schumann's "Six Fugues on the Name Bach, Opus 60" and Felix Mendelssohn's "Sonata in A Major, Opus 65, No. 3."

Miss Sloop will be accompanied by pianist Peter Tanner, a new instructor in the music department.



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## **New Architecture**

ents Friday approved creation of a College of Architecture and Design at K-State, and earmarked \$305,000 of state funds for improvement of existing architectural facilities.

Emil Fischer, head of the department of architecture and allied arts in the College of Engineering, was named dean of the new college.

Fischer said last night that the money would be used to construct a new wing to Seaton Hall by adding floors above the existing engineering lecture hall. He noted that the addition would house drafting laboratories and other facilities which are insufficient in the present building.

The new college will include the landscape architecture curriculum now offered in the College of Agriculture as well as

#### Panel Debates Wheat Policy

Four O'clock Forum, a series of panel discussions on current events, will launch its first program today with an analysis of efects on U.S. foreign policy of Canada's decision to export wheat to Russia.

Special guest on the program, which is slated to begin at 4 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre, will be Robert Clarke, assistant professor of political science, who studied wheat exportation problems in Europe during the summer.

Permanent panel members are Dr. Joseph Hajda, associate professor of political science; Sherwood Huneryager, assistant professor of commerce; and Paul J. Dugas, instructor of speech.

> Other topics for discussion today include possible repercussions from Congress' cut in foreign aid appropriations for the Alliance for Progress program, and the economic effects of President Kennedy's proposed tax cut and planned deficit spending.

The Kansas Board of Reg- the curriculums in architecture, architectural engineering and regional planning now offered in the College of Engineering, according to University President James A. McCain.

> Fischer said it was not now known whether the landscape architecture facilities would be moved into the new addition from their present location in Waters Hall.

> "It would be ideal to get all architectural facilities together," he said, "but we'll have to see how much we can get with the money we have."

The principal reason for creating a separate College of Architecture and Design, according to Fischer and Dr. Robert Ealy, head of horticulture and landscape architecture, is to strengthen the academic program and increase its efficiency by consolidating library facilities and laboratory and studio space, making more effective use of the faculty, and combining and consolidating courses.

The design professions of architecture and landscape architecture are closely associated with the development of physical characteristics of our environment, according to Ealy and Fischer.

Both administrators said that accrediting bodies are encouraging closer academic association and coordination between the two fields.

"This was a very productive regents meeting for K-State which has always had one of the half dozen most outstanding architecture programs in the country." McCain said last night. "Establishment of the new college recognizes this fact and will enable K-State to achieve even greater excellence in this field."

chitectural addition will not delay construction of the new University auditorium, which is tentatively scheduled to begin in July, 1965.

## College Approved Kansas State ealu

**VOLUME 70** 

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Mohday, September 30, 1963

## KSU To Found Colleges At Nigerian University

Colleges of agriculture and veterinary medicine for a new Nigerian university will be established by K-State staff members under a \$2,560,233 contract approved by the Kansas Board of Regents Friday.

The new contract with the United States Agency for International Development (AID) calls for assistance to Ahmadu Bello University, "The University of the North," at Zaria.

An initial AID authorization of \$393,488 has been approved for operations through next July 31.

The new assignment will be K-State's second major overseas assistance mission. A technical assistance team in central India has provided aid in agriculture, veterinary medicine and home economics since 1956.

K-State team members served primarily as advisers in India, but in Nigeria they will be members of the University faculty and will serve as acting deans of the colleges and as acting department heads.

They will be responsible for developing curriculums and physical facilities, for hiring faculty members and, when necessary, for teaching.

Part of K-State's assignment He emphasized that the ar- will be to coordinate the Nigerian institution's research and extension programs with resident instruction in a program similar to that of U.S. Land Grant institutions.

President James A. McCain has announced that experiment stations and farms for the two new colleges will be planned, equipped and activated as part of the development program.

"Africa is certainly emerging rapidly as an area of critical importance to the U.S.," said McCain yesterday.

"Not only will this new program enable us to contribute to the strengthening of free institutions in Africa, but it should afford opportunities to students at K-State to be exposed to African history and culture, much as they have been with India."

McCain told the Regents that K-State will plan to have an acting dean of agriculture in Nigeria by the first of the year. An administrative assistant and a dean of veterinary medicine will follow next spring.

Specialists in animal husbandry, agronomy, extension education and agricultural engineering will be next, followed by a home economist, four more veterinarians and a librarian.

#### Mortar Board Announces Annual Scholarship Event

The annual Mortar Board scholarship dinner for all University women will be Thursday at 5:30 p.m. in the Union ball-Winners of Mortar Board's two \$150 scholarships will be announced.

Dinner tickets costing \$1.50 may be purchased until Tuesday evening from dormitory resident assistants, from scholarship chairmen in organized houses or at the Union information desk.

The freshmen girl with the highest grade point average last semester will be awarded an engraved plaque and scrolls will be given to the two runners-

Proceeds from Thursday's dinner will be used for next year's scholarships.

Claude Shenkel, geology professor, will be dinner speaker. Three Mortar Board members will discuss the group's ideals of scholarship, leadership and service.

In past years approximately 50 women have attended the traditional banquet.

#### **Hoffman To Affend Columbia University**

of the College of Home Economics, left yesterday for New York City where she will do post-doctoral work at Columbia University.

Dean Hoffman plans to concentrate her studies on library research and writing in the areas of home economics and higher education and in home economics public relations.

In Mrs. Hoffman's absence, Dr. Ruth Hoeflin will serve as acting dean.

## KSU Students Launch Quiz Bowl Program

A college quiz bowl patterned after the CBS television program is being planned by K-State students.

Steve Nelson, Psy Jr, is serving as chairman of the Quiz Bowl committee. Sharon Carlson, MA Jr, is Student Senate coordinator for the group.

All living groups will be eligible to enter a four-member team for competition, Nelson said.

The committee members are writing questions for the contests with the help of Dr. E. R. Davis, head of the English department, who is acting as faculty adviser.

Nelson hopes to get competition started soon so finalists can be chosen and K-State can compete with other universities in this area during the spring semester. He said that Washburn University, Topeka has already challenged K-State to a

K-Staters may enter a Big Eight tournament in which finalists from each school compete, according to Nelson. The winner of this tournament might be considered for competition on the CBS program, he added.

#### Safety Conference Gains in Number

Three hundred seventy representatives attended the 14th annual Governors Industrial Safety Conference Thursday and Friday at K-State.

The conference, which hosted 299 last year, Friday was divided into sectional safety meetings. Thursday's activities included registration, a general meeting and a banquet.

'The turnout was much better this year," said Mrs. Polly Maduros, extension representative for conferences, "and that's the way we determine the suc-

First Stop Chicago

## Glee Club Leaves Tomorrow



Photo by Bob Hankins

MOZELLE SHERMAN, soprano, sings "Contata: Dir Selle des Weltalls," by Mozart, at the Varsity Men's Glee Club pretour concert Friday evening.

Tomorrow morning K-State's Varsity Men's Glee Club will fly to Chicago on the first leg of its week-long concert tour.

Other tour stops will be Detroit, New York City and Washington, D.C. The group will return to Manhattan Monday, Oct.

Highlight of the tour will be the Glee Club's joint concert with the Columbia University Men's Glee Club in New York as part of Columbia's homecoming festivities. Members will attend the Columbia-Princeton homecoming game and go sightseeing in New York during their free time.

During the week the group will present concerts at Northwestern University in Chicago, the Detroit Fine Arts Center in Detroit and the Senate Auditorium and the Capitol Rotunda in Washington, D.C.

Members of the Glee Club will be guests at a Congressional luncheon in Washington and a K-State Alumni Association reception at the Biltmore Hotel in New York.

Morris Hayes, associate professor of music and director of the group, will be assisted during the tour by Louis Sherman of the department of continuing education. Sherman's wife Mozelle will be a soloist with the group.

## KSU's New Job in Nigeria Shows Scope of Agriculture

NEWS CAME late Friday that the Kansas Board of Regents approved a contract between K-State and the United States Agency For International Development (AID), under which K-State is to assist Nigeria in establishing and developing colleges of agriculture and veterinary medicine.

It is a tribute to K-State to be chosen by AID for this important job in Nigeria. AID will finance the task with \$2,560,233. The amount of the bill is an indication of the program's importance.

NIGERIANS are not yet prepared to fill the important posts in the administration of a college of agriculture or veterinary medicine. The K-State teachers who travel to Nigeria will man the administrative posts until the natives are able to take over for themselves.

It is also interesting to note that Nigeria is reported to be interested in our land grant system of education. K-State, as one of the first land grant institutions, will be well qualified to teach the system.

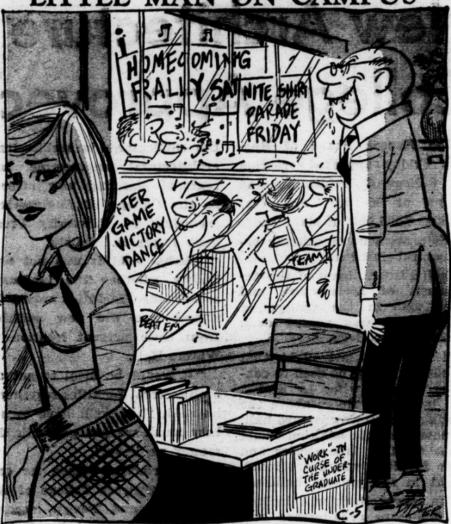
ONCE AGAIN it has been shown that K-State's claim to fame is its fine agricultural program. Agriculture and "Silo Tech" have

NEWS CAME late Friday that the Kan- their places—places which extend through s Board of Regents approved a contract international boundries.—cp

Why is it that the Browsing Library Committee of the Union thinks that it has to mother us? Last year they put a sign on the door of the comfortable little lounge which said, "Do Not Bring Food or Beverages Into the Browsing Library." The sign is still there.

We can understand the committee's reasoning perhaps, but we have never seen garbage strewn on the carpet nor have we seen beverages or food spilled.

It seems to us that the committee nullified an attraction of the Browsing Library: that of being able to relax with a Coke or cup of coffee in the comfort of easy chairs and good music. Let's hope the committee doesn't go all the way and prohibit browsing there, too.—cp LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



GRAB A PENCIL, MISS ALLEN, I WIGH TO DICTATE AN EXAM FOR MY MONDAY MORNING CLASS."

**Guest Review** 

## Glee Club Displays Variety

By MIKE IRELAND and LARRY SAYLOR

THOSE WHO WERE unable to attend the Varsity Men's Glee Club concert Friday night missed an enjoyable variety of Romantic-period classical music and old favorites in the light, popular vein.

The opening selection, the "Alma Mater", was fittingly directed by the arranger, Dr. Thomas Stuenenberg at a brisk tempo that was quite refreshing. A burst of applause greeted the director, Morris Hayes, as he strolled on stage to lead Bruckner's vigorous "Troesterin Musik," the Glee Club's favorite opener. Crisp enuncuation in Este's "How Merrily We Live" exemplified its madrigal

'How Merril style.

ALSO OUTSTANDING in the first section of the performance was "La Virgin lava Panales," a traditional Spanish piece, arranged by Robert Shaw and Alice Parker, which was highlighted by the fine tenor solo of Robert Smith, a Glee Club member. The beautiful modernistic chording of Paul Creston's "Here is Thy Footstool" climaxed the section.

The cantata, "Dir, Seele des Weltalls," by Mozart, made up the second section which featured Mrs. Mozelle Sherman in a fine solo.

AFTER THE INTERMISSION, the Glee Club turned to lighter fare with songs of the plains in commemoration of K-State's centennial. These included "The Streets of Loredo," "Doney Gal," "Ring, Ring, de Banjo," and "Home on the Range."

The popular "Ring, Ring de Banjo," featured an outstanding banjo accompaniment. The last selection, "Home on the Range," was an arrangement by Miss Jean Sloop, which included an interesting antiphonal background by the tenors and basses.

THE FOURTH SECTION, entitled "Glee Club Personalities," included selections from West Side Story as arranged and played by Marilyn Laver, piano accompanist for the group, and three selections by the Bluemont Singers.

In the fifth section, called "Favorites," there were many fine solos. Especially noteworthy was "Standin' on the Corner," performed by Cecil Pearce. David Rose's "Holiday for Strings" was especially well rendered by the Glee Club. The concert was concluded with the K-State fight song.

ALTHOUGH it launched its Eastern concert tour on a fine note, this year's Glee Club seemed to lack some of last year's depth on forte passages. It was apparent, however, that much work had been done on blend and enunciation.

The Glee Club responded very well to Mr. Hayes' direction and was deservingly applauded throughout the concert for its fine efforts.

WE HOPE, however, that the Glee Club will emphasize the more serious works of the first and second sections of the program in their Eastern tour. We know that its will make K-State very proud.

The Lighter Side

## Magazine Celebrates Anniversary

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON, UPI—Let us join today in extending felicitations to the National Geographic Magazine, which is observing its 75th anniversary this month.

Actually, the first issue of the Geographic, which came out in 1888, carried an October date. But, as everyone knows magazines dated October are published in September, if not in August or July.

SO NOW is the time celebrate.

In a moment of levity, I once described the society as "a non-profit educational and scientific association dedicated to proving that the female members of certain tribes in Africa wear no brassieres."

IN REALITY, of course, the society is much more than that. Its sphere of interest embraces anything that walks, talks, swims, crawls, flies or just sits there and does nothing.

I'll confess, however, that an occasional glimpse of the feminine rib cage in its natural state was what first attracted me to the magazine in my youth.

'I BECAME a Geographic reader after my parents imposed an embargo on my subscription to "Capt. Billy's Whizbang." The Geographic being a highly respected publication,

I could ogle its photographs of tropical decolletage with impunity.

The world-wide explorations, expeditions, studies and investigations sponsored by the society are legion. Some day I hope it will underwrite a study of why magazines dated October are published in September, if not in August or July.

SUCH A PROJECT would by no means be outside its scope. When it is not contributing to Peary's visit to the North Pole, or to a scaling of Mt. Everest, the Geographic pokes around in obscure nooks and crannies with amazing results

Here are some of the things I have learned from the Geographic over the years:

—CONTRARY TO ALL that Hollywood has taught us, a fugitive from a chain gang cannot throw the bloodhounds off the scent by wadding through a stream.

—Chimpanzees catch termites in much the same way that men catch fish.

—CHOCOLATE SODAS were invented by the Aztec Indians some time in the 16th century.

These are things a boy normally learns from his parents, but mine never had the time to tell me. They were too busy intercepting my copies of "Whizbang."



#### The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Editor	
Editorial Page	Chuck Powers
Assignment Editor	
Makeup Editor	Clare Cameron
Copy Editor	John Noland
Night Editor	Judy Halbleib
Sports Editor	Craig McNeal
Society Editor	.Mary Rendleman
Wire Editor	Bill Smull
Exchange Editor	Mike Charles

World News

## Rusk, Home To Confer About NATO Problems

New York—Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Lord Home have some sticky problems to discuss at a breakfast meeting being held today in the British foreign secretary's hotel suite.

Among issues troubling the historic Allies are:

—Differences over the value of the proposed NATO nuclear fleet, which Britain so far has refused to join;

—What to do about Indonesian President Sukarno's vow to "destroy" the newly created Commonwealth nation of Malaysia; and

—French President Charles de Gaulle's steadily increasing isolation from the rest of the Western alliance.

Rusk and Home also were expected to assess the results of their polite but apparently inconclusive meeting Saturday with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, which consisted principally of a general disarmament discussion.

#### JFK Discusses Dollar

Washington—President Kennedy today informed the annual meeting of the International Monetary Fund that the United States was determined to protect the dollar as convertible currency at its present rate fixed to gold at \$35 an ounce.

The Chief Executive said

U.S. efforts to protect stability of its own currency, plus a series of steps to correct the imbalance of international payments, were aimed not only at strengthening the American economic position, but as a benefit to all nations using the dollar as their standard.

The President spoke to the annual meeting of the fund and the International Bank at the Sheraton Park Hotel shortly after returning to the nation's capital from a 10,000-mile swing to the Far West.

Though his audience was largely international, Kennedy's prepared speech was two-fold in purpose: To explain U.S. steps to correct its balance of payments problem, and to plug for the administration tax bill pending in the Senate. He said the reduction would help improve the long-run position of the United States in world business and monetary affairs.

#### **Council Session Begins**

Vatican City—The bishops of the Roman Catholic Church, assembled in Ecumenical Council, today took up an historic document which could smooth the path toward Christian unity.

As their first order of business in the new council session which Pope Paul VI convened Sunday, the bishops scheduled debate on a "schema" or draft

declaration defining their own role in the government of the church.

The Pope made clear there is no question of repealing the dogma of papal infallibility formulated at the last Ecumenical Council in 1870.

In an oblique reference to the fact that papal supremacy is a major bone of contention between Catholics and non-Catholice, Pope Paul voiced hope that a redefinition of the Catholic position by the council "may make the path towards common agreement easier."

He said this task will be "the principal concern of this session of the council," which is scheduled to continue through Dec. 4.

### Genovese At Leavenworth Is 'Just Another Prisoner'

Leavenworth, Kan., UPI—Vito Genovese, named by Joseph Valachi as the boss of the Costa Nostra crime cartel, is regarded as just another prisoner at the U.S. Penitentiary here.

"He creates no flurry here," said Warden J. C. Taylor.

Valachi testified Friday in Washington before a Senate sub-committee that Genovese was so powerful he could order underworld murders even while in prison. Valachi said Genovese gave him a "kiss of death" when the two were cell mates at the federal prison in Atlanta.

Warden Taylor said Genovese was treated as "just one of the 2,400 prisoners here. There are no special security measures for the alleged king of crime, who is hospitalized with a heart problem and high blood pressure.

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Taylor said the 65-year-old Genovese "doesn't mix too well" with the other inmates.

Genovese has been hospitalized since he was transferred here from Atlanta one year ago. He is serving a 15-year term on a marcotics conviction.

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## Campus Bulletin

Touchstone, literary magazine, is accepting student poetry and short story manuscripts to be considered for fall publication. Work must be submitted by Oct. 28 to Denison 208. Manuscripts should be typed double-spaced and accompained by a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Union Committee interviews will be Monday and Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. Students who have applied for membership to the committees will be contacted and times will be designated for each interview.

Student ticket salesmen for Manhattan Artists Series will meet Monday at 4 p.m. in Union 206.

The India Association will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Union Little Theater. Nominations will

#### PAYING JOBS IN EUROPE

Grand Duchy of Luxembourg, Oct. 2, 1963—The American Student Information Service is accepting applications for summer jobs in Europe. Openings include office jobs, lifeguarding, factory work, shipboard work, child care work, resort and sales work. Wages range to \$400 a month.

ASIS also announced that residual funds permit the first 4,000 applicants travel grants of \$165 each. Interested students should write to Dept. O, ASIS, 22 Ave. de la Liberte, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg, requesting the ASIS 24-page prospectus with job selection and travel grant and job applications. Send \$1 for the prospectus and airmail postage. The first 8,000 inquiries receive a \$1 credit towards the new book: Earn, Learn and Travel in Europe.

be accepted for the coming elections for officers in the association. All Indian students and others interested are invited to attend, according to Syed Hashmy, president.

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## San Jose's Speed, Passing Prove Too Much for 'Cats

By CRAIG McNEAL Sports Editor

To most of the California alums attending the special K-State alumni meeting and the football game Saturday night in San Jose, it must have seemed like old times were here again, both at the party and on the field.

San Jose State, showing a combination of speed and adept passing that the Wildcats could not contain, put on a strong attack in the second half to sweep to a 16-0 victory. It was the first time they had ever defeated a Big Eight team.

K-State was still very much in the game at halftime, trailing only 3-0.

The Wildcats' first scoring threat came early in the first quarter when they took over the ball on the Spartans' 43-yard line. Ron Barlow broke through into the secondary and appeared to be going all the way before the San Jose defensive halfback managed to trip him on the 23. On the next play the 'Cats lost

the ball on a fumble.

One of the bright spots for the Wildcats came in the second quarter after San Jose had rolled to a first down on the K-State nine-yard line. The defense tightened and held the Spartans for four downs, finally stopping them inside the one.

Doug Dusenbury then kicked from deep in the end zone only to have one of the Spartan speedsters carry it back to the Wildcat 25.

San Jose picked up a first down on the 13 before being stalled again by the 'Cat defense. On fourth down, Richard Tatley, Spartan kicking specialist, came off the bench and split the uprights for a 28-yard field goal.

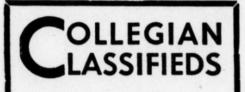
A few minutes later, San Jose picked off a Larry Corrigan pass and once again drove deep into Wildcat territory. It was first down on the nine when Ralph McFillen intercepted Rand Carter's pass in the end zone as the half ended.

Taking the second half kickoff, K-State moved for three straight first downs to the San Jose 25. Three plays later they were back on the 33 and were forced to punt.

The Wildcat offense had little spark in the second half when

#### Tribunal, A&S Council **Need Positions Filled**

A Tribunal position for the College of Arts and Sciences and a council position on the Arts and Sciences Council are vacant. Students may apply for either position by filling out an application blank in the Activities Center and being interviewed Oct. 8. Applications must be turned in by Friday according to Clare Cameron, Arts and Sciences Council president.



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First downs	6	20
Rushing yardage	50	184
Passing yardage	72	187
Passes	7-12	17-29
Passes intec'd by	1	1
Punts	7-36.4	4-37.8
Fumbles lost	2	0
Yards penalized		80

Willis Crenshaw and Dusenbury were unable to play because of injuries suffered earlier in the game.

After the Spartans got their pro-style offense going in the second quarter, there was no stopping them. On several occasions the 'Cats had to give' San Jose the short pass to be in a deep position to stop the speedy backs and end from going all the way.

San Jose scored its first touchdown on the final play of the third quarter. The Spartans moved 32-yards in five plays with the payoff coming on a 13yard pass from Ken Berry to Bill Holland. Tatley kicked the extra point.

Mid-way through the last period, Carter capped a 52-yard drive by tossing a 10-yard pass to Cass Jackson for the touchdown.

In statistics the game was not as close as the score might indicate. The 'Cats could make only six first downs as compared to 20 for San Jose.

In total offense, the Spartans rolled up 371 yards while K-

State could move for only 122. Barlow was the game's leading rusher, picking up 42 yards in nine carries. The Wildcats finished with only 50 net yards rushing.

#### **Weaver Disappointed**

It was a quiet, glum group that disembarked from the chartered plane carrying the football team, coaches and other fans when it arrived back in Manhattan yesterday afternoon.

Probably the most disappointed member of the party was Coach Doug Weaver.

"We were outplayed, it's a simple as that," he commented. "I think the team realizes this. We should be able to use the game as a lesson to get ready for Colorado."

Weaver felt that losing Willis Crenshaw and Doug Dusenbury early in the game was one of the big factors in the Wildcat loss. "This had a bearing on our lack of offense," he said.

Both Crenshaw and Dusenbury were limping at the airport, but seemed to be able to walk without much pain.

In defense of the game, Weaver said that San Jose was a much better ball team than the people of this area realize. He mentioned that the Spartans had the one thing that K-State has lacked in the past several seasons, that being speed.

Betas, Tigers Finish First In Golf Tourney Saturday Beta Theta Pi and The Tigers

won the fraternity and independent divisions respectively in the intramural golf tournament held Saturday.

Medalists in the fraternity division were Sonny Ballard, Beta, and Leo Hadley, ATO, with 68's. John Graham, Sigma Chi, posted a 69. Par for the Stag Hill course is 70.

Dave Rhoads, The Tigers, led the independents with a 69. Runner-up was Don Breit with

The Beta foursome of Ballard, Don Leffingwell, Chipper Breen and Larry Johnston posted a total score of 292 in winning the championship.

The Tigers shot a 330 in topping the independent division. The team was composed of Rhoads, Doyle Waggle, Ernie Recob and Doug Blackman.

Second place in the fraternity competition went to Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Stan Knowles, Bill Lowman, Jim Latimer and Craig Kershner finished with a 298 total.

Delta Upsilon, represented by Rick Huttle, Richard Teichgraeber, Mike Mahaffey and Max Stearns, placed third with a 305.

Jerry Mangan, Mike Davis,

John Watt and Jerry Slingsby shot a 308 to pull Delta Tau Delta into fourth place. Sigma Chi was fifth. John Graham, Jim Graham, Fred Lowrey and Phil Moore totaled 317.

In the independent division, Parson's Hall finished second with a 354. The team was composed of Richard George, David Koltz, Roger Whitman and Frank Gillchrist.

The Pub Club placed third with a 378, AFROTC was fourth with a 396 and Comanche totaled 405 for fifth.

Elton Green, intramural director, reported that the strong winds during the afternoon upset many of the scores. He felt that several of the better golfers had waited until the afternoon to tee off because this would usually be the ideal time to play.

Scores varied from a 68 to a 134 on the par 70 layout. On one particular par three hole, the scores ranged from a birdie two to a 14.

#### **Need Football Officials** For Intramural Football

Any students interested in working as officials for intramural touch football games are requested to contact Elton Green, director of intramural athletics, in 114, Ahearn Gymnasium. Pay is one dollar per game.

#### Southpaws To Open Series the bullpen in Ron Perranoski. and eight runs before he was By LEO H. PETERSON

**UPI Sports Editor** 

New York-Ralph Houk will confirm a long foregone conclusion today with an official announcement that Whitey Ford will open the World Series for the New York Yankees Wednesday against the Los Angeles Dodgers at Yankee Stadium,

Ford will oppose Dodger ace Sandy Koufax in a duel that not only matches two of the finest left-handed pitchers in baseball but also could serve as a pivotal test around which the whole World Series may revolve.

Houk hinted that he may even announce his starting pitchers for the first two games at Yankee Stadium today and if he does, his second game choice undoubtedly will be 22-year-old southpaw Al Downing.

Downing, who won 13 games for the Yankees since they brought him up from Richmond of the International League in June, didn't look too good last Saturday.

The Minnesota Twins tagged him with his fifth defeat by rapping him for five runs on six hits and five walks in five innings.

By one of those freak coincidences, southpaw Johnny Podres, who figures to be the Dodgers' second game starter against Downing, also was cuffed around in his last start on Saturday night.

The Phillies murdered practically every pitch he served up to them, raking him for 12 hits

> Off-Campus Women

**Organizational** Meeting WEDNESDAY, OCT. 2

Room 205 Union-4:00

INTRAMURALS SOCIAL FUNCTIONS INTEREST GROUPS

kayoed in the second.

That means the first two games of the current World Series will be strictly a battle of southpaws, with Ford, a 24game winner, facing 25-game winner Koufax in the opener and Downing and Podres hooking up in the second contest.

Should Koufax need any help, the odds are Alston will call on still another left-hander from situation at the time.

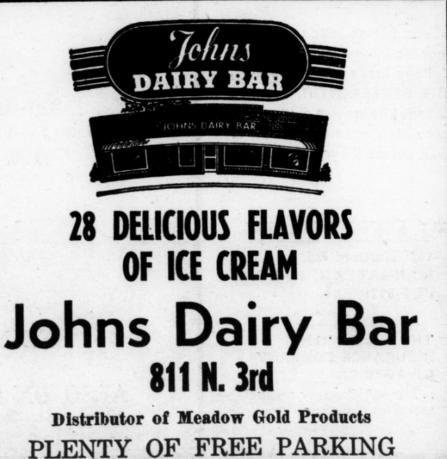
who is easily the finest reliever in the game. Parranoski compiled a brilliant 1.67 earned run average this season while winning 16 games and losing only

If Ford should falter in the opener, Houk would come in with either Ralph Terry, a righthander, or Steve Hamilton, a left-hander, depending on the

Open 11 a.m. Monday through Saturday

Italian Meat Ball	s and Spaghetti		75c
Barbecued Dinner	Steak, Baked Bear	ns	75c
Spanish Steak, N	atural Sauce		75c
Grill Minute Stea	k. Apple Sauce		85c
Chicken-Fried Ste	eak, Pan Gravy		85c
Breaded Pork Te	nderloin, French Fr	ries	85c
	SERVED WIT	H	
Potatoes		Hot Rolls and Bu	tter
Salad	or	Veget	able
Coffee		Des	sert
Home-made Chili			30c
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reesnies, Prince

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**Aggieville** 

# Kansas State

**VOLUME 70** 

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, October 1, 1963

NUMBER 14

## News Forum Program Draws Lively Audience

Four O'Clock Forum, K-State's new panel-audience program, began its first season yesterday with a 90-member audience shooting questions at the four-man panel.

Topic of the discussion was the current foreign policy problem of possible wheat exportation to Russia by the U.S.

The Forum, a series of weekly current events programs pat-

## Architecture Seniors Visit Structures in Chicago Area

Thirty-eight seniors in architecture and architectural engineering are in Chicago this week, visiting architectural structures of interest in that area.

Highlights of the tour will be visits to Spring Green to view Taliesin East and to Madison, Wis., to see the Unitarian Church, both designed by Frank Lloyd Wright.

#### Shull Expects \*Large Turnout For Band Day

More than 3,500 musicians from 62 Kansas high schools are expected to participate in the annual Band Day here Saturday, according to Paul Shull, assistant professor of music and director of the K-State bands.

A parade downtown beginning at 9:15 a.m. and performance at halftime of the K-State-Colorado game will highlight the day for the visiting bands-

The 62 bands will march from Second and Poyntz streets to Eleventh and Poyntz, terminating their march at the City Park. Soft drinks will be served to band members by the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce.

At halftime the bands, in the formation of the initials USA, wil play the "K-State Alma Mater," "Stars and Stripes Forever," and "Finale of the 1812 Overture."

The bandsmen will receive complimentary tickets to the game from the K-State Athletic Association. They will sit in reserved sections of Memorial Stadium.

#### Registration Open To Select Parents

Registration of parents for Honorary Parents Day, Oct. 19, will be open in the Union lobby today and Wednesday, according to Diane Lee, TJ Jr, historian for Chimes.

The Honorary Parents, to be selected at a drawing, will represent all K-State parents at a half-time ceremony during the K-State-Nebraska football game.

The couple also will be honored at a coffee and luncheon on Parents' Day. They will be weekend guests at the Holiday

Other stops will be the Illinois Institute of Technology and the new campus designed by Mies Van Der Rohe; a trip to Racine and Wilwaukee to see Wright's Greek Orthodox Church, Saarinen's World War II Memorial,

Foundation and Johnson Wax. George Danforth, director of the department of architecture at the Illinois Institute of Technology, and students of the Institute's chapter of the American Institute of Architects will host the K-Staters in Chicago.

Wingspread and the Johnson

The K-Staters will also tour downtown Chicago to see O'Hare International Airport and Marina City, both examples of older architecture of importance.

They will see the University of Chicago Continuing Education Center by Ed Stone and the School of Law by Saarinen; the Robie House by Wright; Unity Temple in Oak Park, by Wright; and Randhurst Shopping Center, by Victor Gruen.

Four of the students making the trip are architectural engineering majors and the other 34 are majoring in architecture.

'He Knows Them All'

By PAT GEORGE

al student at K-State by name,"

said one student who walked

into Dr. Robert (Robbie) Rob-

inson's office for help when this

reporter was there. Dr. Robin-

son is a research associate in

He helps international stu-

dents with any problems they

may have such as housing, loans

or studies, and there is a sign

on his office door saying to keep

it unlocked so they may use his

international youth work

through the United Nations, he

has returned from a tour of col-

leges and universities in Eu-

rope and Africa. The team con-

ducted a workshop for rural

living. This was the second

trip of this kind for the group.

attended a commission seminar

in the United Nations General

Assembly building of the 110

teams who had worked with

versities in London, Amsterdam,

European stops included uni-

The teams work in cooperation

Early in September Robinson

As a member of a team on

phone any time.

youth groups.

Geneva, and Athens.

the College of Agriculture.

"He knows every internation-

terned after an Arizona State University format, is scheduled for Monday at 4 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.

The possibility of a \$200 million wheat sale to Russia after the recent half-billion dollar Canadian-Soviet wheat transaction claimed most of the hourlong debate yesterday.

"The sale of wheat to Russia would economically be a step in the right direction for the U.S." said Robert Clarke, assistant professor of political science, who studied wheat exportation problems in Europe during the summer.

Clarke said the sale would dispose of a significant part of the U.S. wheat surplus.

Secondly, he said, the transaction would help cement the Soviet-American good feeling fostered by this summer's nuclear test ban treaty.

"How much would we help Khrushchev by selling him wheat" an observer asked.

"While we might help his immediate wheat shortage crisis, we would also help our own balance of payment or gold deficit problem by bringing more gold into the country," answered Paul Dugas, speech instructor.

President Kennedy's tax cut proposal was touched briefly during the forum's last eight minutes by the four-man panel.

Moderator Terry Welden, assistant professor of speech, announced that the next meeting would include discussions of the current Senate crime investigations, problems in Indonesia and Malaysia, and "anything that is news next Monday."

## **Group Gets Start** From Coed's Joke

By DAVE LONG

Mention the word "folk-song" and immediaely the spontaneous reaction of a million people across the country is "The Brothers Four."

The two terms have been synonomous for the past several years and it is easy to see why.

Since their first recording of "Greenfields," the fame of the Brothers Four has spread from coast to coast and even to Europe and the Orient.

Before the money started rolling in Mike Kirkland, Bob Flick, John Paine and Dick Foley were students and fraternity brothers at the University of Washington.

The only singing they did at that time was for campus entertainment and personal amuse-

They were started on the road to success through a practical joke by a campus cheerleader.

The cheerleader disguised her voice as a secretary to a night club manager and arranged an audition for them.

When they appeared for the audition the confused manager agreed to listen to them.

He was impressed and signed them to a contract, beginning their career as the Brothers Four.

Their subsequent success can best be measured through the millions of records of their folksings and ballads that have been sold.

Among their more popular recordings are "Greenfields," "The Damsels Lament," and "Hard Traveling."

Columbia Records says their recordings are among the three top sellers in Europe.

Two concerts will be presented Saturday at 7 and 9 p.m. Tickets may be purchased at the information desk in the Union for \$1 and \$1.50. Tickets bought at the door will be priced at \$1.50 and \$2.

#### Writers' Meet Opens Today

The 15th annual Journalism Conference convened this morning in Kedzie Hall.

About 445 students and their advisers from Kansas and Nebraska high schools and Hastings College, Hastings, Neb., are attending the sessions, which will end this afternoon.

The workshop conference, sponsored by the Kansas State High School Activities Association and the K-State department of journalism, has been divided into two main interest sections, yearbook work and newspaper work.

Topics for both sections will include discussions on writing, editing, page layout and photography.

Heading discussion sessions are members of the journalism faculty, members of the University staff, and two guest lecturers, Kenneth Rock of Abilene High Schol and Deryl Leaming of Hastings College.

Conference participants brought samples of their school newspapers and yearbooks to the conference for comparison.

## New Advisory Body Organized by Senate

Eight student leaders comprise a new Student Advisory Committee organized by the Student Senate this fall, according to Dean of Students Chester Peters.

The committee includes presidents of the student body, the Inter-Dorm Council, Interfraternity Council, Panhellenic Council, Associated Women Stu-

tural Organization (UNESCO)

and the World Health Organiza-

Much of the team's work in

west Africa was at the Uni-

versity of Dakar which is a com-

plete city in itself. People from

all over western Africa study at

student governments and way of

learning were also conducted at

universities along the south-

west coast and in central Africa.

is being planned for central

Africa late in December. Even

though the universities are

large. Robinson said, the team

would like to combine them and

make fewer and larger ones so

they can have better learning

facilities. Robinson said he

didn't plan to make the Decem-

ate work at Cornell University,

received his master's degree from

New York University and his

State research staff with oxida-

tion responses of hard winter

wheat and northern spring

Robinson is now helping a K-

doctor's degree from K-State.

Robinson did his undergradu-

Another rural living workshop

Seminars to help improve the

Dakar, said Robinson.

tion.

ber trip.

wheats.

dents, Blue Key, Mortar Board and the Men's Dormitory Coun-

The committee will provide an additional avenue of understanding between K-State students and administrators, according to Peters.

The group will meet with the dean every other week to discuss problems of student life. Meetings will be conducted on an informal basis so that benefits can be derived from group discussion.

"In establishing an advisory committee of this type an attempt was made to include leaders who would represent the greatest possible number of students," stated Peters.

Because Peters believes that his office and the office of the dean of women should be open to student opinions and problems, the committee will serve as a sounding board for new ideas from students and administrators.

#### **Blue Key Slates Interview Times**

Homecoming queen candidates will be interviewed by seven judges Tuesday, Oct. 8, from 2 to 4:30 p.m. in the Union Key Rooms, according to Don Kunz, Blue Key member in charge of elections.

Four faculty and three undergraduate judges will select five finalists from the 18 candidates participaitng in interviews and in previews, Oct. 11.

The candidates' scholarship, personality and activities will determine interview points. Skits, poise and beauty of candidates will be judged at the previews.

with the Food and Agriculture Organization. Foundation for Youth and Student Affairs, Commissions for International Development in United Nations Educational Scientific and Cul-

Grad Helps Foreign Students



Dr. Robert Robinson

## Birmingham Lowers Image Of U.S. in Eyes of World

REPORTS FROM BIRMINGHAM, Ala., indicate that 'arrests are imminent" in connection with Birmingham's church bombing. All we can say is it's about time.

The bombing of the Negro church two weeks ago took the lives of four children.

BIRMINGHAM has been plagued by bombings. Fifty incidents since 1947 can be ascribed to racial conflict. As yet, no one has been brought to justice for the violence.

Perhaps the South could learn a valuable lesson if the trend were reversed. Violent southerners evidently feel, with righteous indignation, that their atrocities can be passed off as justifiable in this time of emotional stress.

BIRMINGHAM'S actions are not justifiable. The city's white inhabitants have no claim to righteousness or indignation. They can only claim to be dragging the name of the United States through the gutters of the world.

The racial bombings that have punctuated the constant wail of strife in Birmingham do not further the Southern segregationalist's cause. Instead, the bombings tend to weaken the United States as a whole. We would not allow outside aggression to threaten the safety of our country's boundaries. Why, then, should we allow a malignancy such as Birmingham to gnaw away at the basic freedoms upon which this country is built?

WE HOPE the statement from Gov. George Wallace's office that "arrests are imminent" is more than a public relations blurb aimed to appease angry voices. It is the duty of the U.S.—and Birmingham in particular-to apprehend the persons responsible for the church bombing. And quickly, lest nothing be sacred.-cp

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



PON'T GET TH' IDEA THAT I DON'T WANT YOU IN CLASS~

#### Editorial

## Forum Enthusiasm Refreshing Sight

THE FIRST SESSION of Four O'Clock Forum, a new series of panel discussions on current events, was presented in the Union Little Theatre yesterday afternoon.

A spirited audience joined three permanent panel members, a moderator and a guest panelist in a discussion of the effects on U.S. foreign policy of Canada's recent shipment of wheat to the U.S.S.R.

PANELISTS ADROITLY HANDLED such questions as the legal aspects of a possible business transaction between the U.S. and Russia, the propesed method of payment, and the international opinion such a transaction would generate.

The discussion was both interesting and gratifying. Panelists were articulate, well-prepared and objective, and questions from the audience were surprisingly crisp and thoughtful—a welcome change from the roundtable discussions that aften result in pointless arguments or filibusters by panelists or observers.

GUEST SPEAKER was Robert Clarke, assistant professor of political science, who studied wheat exportation problems in Europe this summer.

Clarke's explanation of the plan to relieve the U.S. wheat surplus by sales to Russia was met with immediate response by the audience, which hurled an enthusiastic barrage of questions and comments.

PANEL MEMBERS handled such questions as "How Do We Know Red China Won't Get the Wheat?" and "What Agency Will Direct the Transaction?" with confidence and celerity.

The forum was conducted in an informal, professional manner seldom seen in campus roundtables.

OUR CONGRATULATIONS to the Union News and Views Committee, and to the panel members for a stimulating and informative session.

In a country where only 60 per cent of the eligible voters exercise their right to vote, it's refreshing to observe such enthusiasm for national affairs.

IT IS OUR HOPE that students will continue to express a lively interest in the new forum by entering into future discussions with the enthusiasm they displayed yesterday.—kf



#### Chuckles In The News

London, UPI-Druggist Hubert Alderson said today he made his house burglar-proof after a theft-then had to call police yesterday when he locked himself out.

Preston, England, UPI -George Billington, leader of the 60-year-old Preston Brass Band which gave trumpeter Eddie Calvert his start, said today the band's future was endangered because all the town's rehearsal rooms have been booked up by bingo games.

London, UPI-Edward Bailey, 29, was sentenced to six months in jail Saturday for setting fire to a car owned by his former fiance, Anne Serra, 18. He admitted he started the fire because he was jealous of the car.

"He became madly jealous," Miss Serra said later, "and accused me of thinking more of the car than of him. Then came the final row-when I told him I did."

Open Letter

## Library Head Answers Statements of Collegian

Tuesday's editorial by Jerry Kohler is clever but somewhat misleading. May I add a few comments?

The two painters at work in the first floor hallway are assigned by the Physical Plant rather than the library. We would prefer that this work be done during vacation periods, but so would every other department on the campus. The work will be completed in a few days. Bear with

University libraries generally do not loan periodicals to students for use outside the library because we want to make them available to as many students as possible. Most periodical articles are reasonably short and can be read in one sitting. Books require longer reading periods; hence, the two week loans for books.

The library has a copying service in room 106 where Xerox copies of periodical articles can be made for ten cents an exposure. This price is hardly prohibitive. It is certainly less expensive than book fines.

Mr. Kohler's fines were not levied because he took periodicals from the library but because he forgot to return them on Monday morning when they were due. Had he returned them on time, there would have been no fine, no letter, and no editorial.

Signed:

Joe W. Kraus Director of Libraries

#### The Kansas State Collegian

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News Commentary

### World Diplomacy in Balance

By PHIL NEWSOM

**UPI Foreign News Analyst** 

Perhaps not since the weeks immediately following the end of World War II has world diplomacy hung as now in such a state of suspended animation.

The cold war is still with us and major issues remain but new elements have entered the picture to obscure the once sharp lines dividing the world into two camps.

The Communist world has discovered there is no such thing as coequal dictators and the struggle for leadership has divided the Soviet Union and Red China.

Changes also have come to the Western world, once secure in its Atlantic Pact and aiming toward a united Europe spurred by the impetus of a new prosperity under the European Common Market.

So neither the Communist world nor Western Europe are quite sure where they are going, and for the United States the direction each finally will take is a matter of vital concern.

In Europe there has been the gradual decline of the conservative parties which for years have ruled

the destinies of the major powers and a stronger voice for socialism in Britain, West Germany and Italy.

President Charles de Gaulle of France stands almost alone as a towering remnant of the past.

Still another force at work is the growing industrial might of nations now fully recovered from the damages of war.

As industries of the United States. Britain, France and West Germany reach or surpass the ability to overproduce, they look longingly at markets within the Soviet Union. Similiarly Japan looks upon Red China.

And, agriculturally, as both Canada and Australia profit from wheat sales to the Soviet Union and Red China, the United States is led to review its own policies.

The United States and Russia are aligned against Red China on the side of India.

Last week and this week, Secretary of State Dean Rusk has been conferring with world statesmen assering new avenues which may be explored in the wake of agreement on a partial nuclear test ban treaty.

World uncertainties make the course difficult to chart. But it would seem also a time of opportunity.

World News

## Legislators Ask JFK To State Policy

Compiled from UPI By BILL SMULL

Washington - Ten Republican wheat state congressmen urged President Kennedy today to "clarify" his position on the proposal to sell U.S. surplus wheat to Russia.

The legislators' wire to Kennedy came after three cabinetlevel officials endorsed the transaction at a meeting with the Senate Foreign Relations and Agriculture Committees.

Agriculture Secretary Orville L. Freeman, Commerce Secretary Luther H. Hodges and Under Secretary of State George W. Ball told the senators at a closed-door session that the administration would decide within the next few days whether to allow private U.S. wheat traders to sell to the Russians.

The 10 congressmen asked Kennedy what diplomatic pressure the United States could apply to other free world countries trading with Cuba or other Communist nations if the U.S.-Russian wheat deal went through. "Will such a sale to Russia impair the present policy of containment in Cuba" they asked.

"As representatives of wheatproducing areas, we shall appreciate answers to the questions raised. Without specific information it is difficult for us and the many farmers we represent to make a proper appraisal," they said.

The 10 signing the telegram were: Reps. Robert J. Dole, Garner E. Shriver, Joe Skubitz and Robert F. Ellsworth, all of Kansas; Albert H. Quie and Odin Langen, both of Minnesota: Don L. Short of North Dakota; Benjamin Reifel of South Dakota; Donald G. Brotzman of Colorado, and Catherine May of Washington.

**Bomb Suspects Nabbed** Birmingham, Ala.-Two white

English

Ceather

America's only

all-purpose

men were jailed early today in connection with a church bombing that killed four Negro girls.

Col. Al Lingo, head of the Alabama state police, refused to identify the suspects who were held on an open charge but a high city police official said two men identified as R. E. Chambliss and Charles Cagle were being held for state authorities.

Both were previously connected with Ku Klux Klan activities in Alabama.

Chambliss, in his 50s, was once arrested for smashing a photographer's camera at a Klan rally in the Birmingham area and was one of the signers of papers to incorporate a Klan group in the 1950s.

Cagle, 22, lives in a rural area near Birmingham. He was one of six men arrested near Tuscaloosa, Ala. last June 8. three days prior to the first racial integration at the University of Alabama.

Police said all six were en-

BOTTGER'S IGA DELIVER

> Good Things to Eat Phone 8-4421

route to a Ku Klux Klan rally. Cagle was charged with carrying a concealed weapon.

#### Algerian Berbers Rebel

Algiers-An uprising by Berber tribesmen who seized a key city 60 miles from this capital confronted President Ahmed Ben Bella today with the first serious challenge to his one-man

There has been no bloodshed thus far, although government troops Monday forced rebel units to abandon two towns.

Today the insurgents controlled the city of Tizi-Ouzou and the neighboring towns of Michelet and Fort National.

Ben Bella Monday night denounced the leaders of the dissidents, veteran Col. Mohand Ou El Hadj and Hocine Ait Ahmed, his former deputy premier, and appealed for public support for his army as it moved to combat the threat of civil war.

Name the Backroom Contest!



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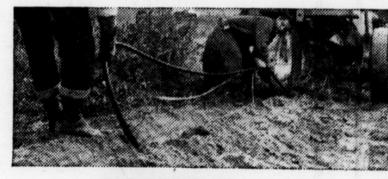






**Miller Pharmacy** 

Aggieville



BURROWS...



LIVES AND BREATHES ...



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## Fall IM Program Offers Excitement

"The competition is really tough this year." These words. spoken by Elton Green, director of intramural athletics at K-State, forecast a very bright picture for close, exciting, intramural sports action this semes-

With swimming and golf completed, football, which started yesterday, takes over and will run until the 23rd of October.

Twenty - three fraternities, which are divided into three six-team leagues and one fiveteam league, will participate this year along with five independent leagues.

Leagues are divided according to how the teams fared last year. The teams with the best record were put in the first league and the next best placed in the second league. Eventually, all the teams were ranked according to their previous record.

The single round-robin system will be used to determine division champs and a single elimination tournament will de-

## OLLEGIAN

FOR SALE

8'x47' Mobile Home, 2 bedroom. Excellent location. 21 Blue Valley Trailer Court. Behind Geojo's. Call 6-9153. 14-18

1955 Chevrolet, 4-door sedan, V-8. \$450. Call 9-5256 after 5:30 p.m. 14-16

17 jeweled recently repaired and cleaned watch. Looks and runs extra good. \$25.00. Contact Harlan Wells, 9-2538.

1959 Chevrolet, 348 engine. Almost new tires. Uses no oil. Call 9-2865 after 4 p.m. 14-16

#### FOR RENT

Late model typewriters, all makes. New and used portable and standard typewriters for sale. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. In Aggieville. 3-tf

Single room for college man. One block from campus. Private entrance. Phone 8-4389. 5-14

#### NOTICE

No watermelons available at Horticulture Dept. in Waters Hall. 12-14

#### WANTED

ARTISTS to display and sell their works at Aggieville Shopping Center Thieves Market promotion. October 12 from 10-3 p.m. You keep all proceeds. Phone 6-6275 after 7 p.m. 14-17

cide the fraternity and independent champions.

This year games will be played Monday through Friday afternoons at 4:15 and 5:15 on five various fields located on campus.

Bowling started last night with 22 fraternities and 17 independent teams entered. The five-man bowling teams will meet on Monday and Tuesday nights and use a double roundrobin tournament to determine the best teams in each league.

The league makes use of the handicap system which provides all teams a fair chance to win. The bowling leagues are divided like those of football and they determine their overall champs by the total number of pins in a round-robin playoff.

Tennis, Horseshoe and Handball singles will start Wednesday with the competition handled by a single elimination tournament. Numerous entries will provide tough competition in these three sports.

Basketball, the last sport to be played in the Fall semester, will have an approximate starting date on Oct. 28. \* \* \*

FOOTBALL GAMES scheduled today: 4:15-Smith Sch. House vs Kasbah, Campus S.E. and Power Plant vs Eight Balls, Campus East.

5:15-Bowery Boys vs Sparks, Mil-West; AFROTC vs Newman Club, Mil-East; Phi Kappa Theta vs Tau Kappa Epsilon, Campus S.E.; and Acacia vs Beta Sigma Psi, Campus East.

#### Off-Campus Women

**Organizational** Meeting WEDNESDAY, OCT. 2

Room 205 Union-4:00

INTRAMURALS SOCIAL FUNCTIONS INTEREST GROUPS

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"Don't just tint your hair -TINTILLATE!"

## Oklahoma Tops UPI Poll

By GEORGE LANGFORD **UPI Sports Writer** 

New York-If Bud Wilkinson succeeds with President Kennedy's physical fitness program the way he has rebuilt the Oklahoma Sooners, Sonny Liston will be just another guy.

Oklahoma was accorded the nation's No. 1 ranking among college football teams Monday by a landslide ballot in the season's first weekly rating of the United Press International board

Alabama was a distant second, Texas third and Big Ten representatives Northwestern and Wisconsin rounded out the top

The Sooners, surging back to the eminence they enjoyed in 1955 and 1956 when they were national champions, churned out 304 yards on the ground to upset Southern California.

Coach Wilkinson, who heads Kennedy's fitness program, guided the Sooners to No. 7 spot last season after three straight years in which they failed to gain ranking.

Oklahoma received 22 first place votes from the 35-man UPI board. Alabama was No. 1 on seven ballots, three coaches picked Texas, and Northwestern, Navy and Pitt polled one each.

The Sooners rest next weekend before tackling third-ranked Texas in the Cotton Bowl at Dallas on Oct. 12. Their first win was over Clemson. They last topped the nation on Sept. 30,

With points distributed on a 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 basis for sible 350.

Ratings, with first place votes

n parentieses.	
'eam	Points
1. Oklahoma (22) 20	324
2. Alabama (7) 2-0	270
3. Texas (3) 2-0	24
4. Northwestern (1) 2-0	182
5. Wisconsin 2-0	17
6. Georgia Tech 2-0	
7. Navy (1) 2-0	
8. Pittsburgh (1) 2-0	8'
9. So. California 1-1	
0. tie-Ohio State 1-0	
0. tie-Nebraska 2-0	5



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votes from first to 10th places, Oklahoma had 324 out of a pos-

.324	
.270	
.245	
.182	Historica
.176	
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87	in d
76	*****
57	
57	Services.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Tuesday, October 1, 1963-4

DOGS & SUDS

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## **Blackburn Starts** New Job at Union

Richard Blackburn assumed duties as new Student Union director Monday.

Blackburn replaces Loren Kottner who resigned last summer to become director of the Student Union at the State University of Iowa.

Prior to his position here, Blackburn was director of the Student Union at Colorado College, Colorado Springs, Colo.

After he received his master's

#### Women Win Late Minutes

A new 15-minute-late policy is in effect for K-State women's living groups this fall according to Sandy Matthaei, Soc Sr. Associated Women Students (AWS) president.

Any woman can accumulate a total 15 minutes of tardiness after closing hours a semester but cannot be late more than three times during that semester. If a coed is a minute late three times, that is the limit; or she can be 15 minutes late once, Miss Matthaei further explained.

When a women is late a fourth time she must go before her living group judicial board. A fifth tardiness warrents appearance before the AWS Judicial Board.

Being more than 15 minutes late, either once or accumulative, also means appearing before the AWS Judicial Board.

This new policy does not apply to the "senior hours" policy of senior women. Seniors who ignore curfews go before the AWS Judicial Board and their senior hour privileges may be revoked.

degree, he served on the union staff at the University of Colorado as program director.

In 1957, Blackburn went to Colorado College where he helped in planning a new \$1 million union and later served there as student union director.

Asked why he chose this particular field of work he said, "I think that student union work is perhaps the most diverse field there is in the area of college management.

"Unions are the fastest growing institutions on college campuses. There are over 700 unions in existence now and many of them have been built in the last decade.

"I also find great satisfaction in working with students and helping them to plan their activities.

"This union is truly a center of campus activity and this is largely due to the great participation of the students," said Blackburn.

As Union Director his duties include the over-all supervision of the Union, coordinating the work of all departments and working with the Union Governing Board.

During the Korean conflict, Blackburn served four years as a lieutenant in the Naval Air Intelligence in the Far East.

Commenting on his new position he said, "This is certainly one of the outstanding unions and I am privileged to become a member of the team.

"I am also very happy to be back in my home state and among Kansans whom I think are the friendliest people anywhere."

He is a graduate of Courtland High School, Courtland, Kansas and received his BS degree from Kansas Wesleyan University in Salina.

# Kansas State

VOLUME 70 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, October 2, 1963

## Water Safety Committee Gets Scuttled by Senate

Abolishment of the water safety committee through majority vote of Student Senators was the primary action taken during a regular weekly meeting of the Student Senate last night.

The water safety committee was originally established last spring to handle plans for a proposed recreational area below Tuttle Creek Dam. When plans for the project were later abandoned, there was no longer adequate function for the special Student Senate committee.

Students who have already signed for interviews for positions on the water safety committee were urged by Senators to sign for positions on other Student Governing Association committees.

In other Senate action, Steve Nelson, Psy Jr, was chosen to head the College Quiz Bowl Committee.

Other Quiz Bowl committee members are Carol Rowland, HE Jr; Vicky Cotner, TJ So; Jeryn Faddis, EEd Jr; Shirley Pinkerton, GEN So; Sam Knecht, EE So; Betty Randall, ML Jr; Nancy Schiller, BMT Jr; Max Stearns, BPM So; Bettie Weaver, Mth Jr; and Barbara Webber, BMT

Jr. Sharon Carlson, MA Jr, is Student Senate coordinator for the group.

Senators voted to continue a study of forced library hours for pledges by some K-State sororities and fraternities. This study was started last spring by Dean of Students Chester Peters.

## Indian Educator, Politician Specifies K-State for Visit

Brish Bhan, educator and politician from India, is visiting K-State's College of Agriculture today.

During his one-day stay in Manhattan, Bhan is becoming acquainted with the foreign student program and extension service at K-State. This afternoon he will tour the experiment station and Tuttle Creek.

After morning conferences with Dr. Arthur Weber, director of international activities and Dr. L. E. Call, dean emeritus of economics and sociology, Bhan was guest at a special luncheon in the Union for Indian students from the Punjab area.

Bhan expressed a particular desire to come to K-State because of the large number of Indian students here. He is seeking first hand information about what K-State is doing to educate visiting students from

On this, his first trip to the United States, Bhan is visiting several American universities and touring their agricultural departments. He is sponsored by the Friends of India Committee of Philadelphia.

Bhan has been a leader in India's government since 1932. He is currently a member of the Board of Punjab University. In this position he serves in a capacity similar to that of members of the Kansas Board of Re-

## Resources Board

The Kansas Water Resources Board will meet Saturday at K-State according to C. Peairs Wilson, director of the agricultural experiment station.

This state agency that advises the governor concerning development and use of water resources in Kansas is working on a state water plan to submit to the legislature. If a plan is accepted by the legislature, the board will follow it, making additions or changes every two years and reporting to the legislature regularly.

"Water is scarce and we need to plan our uses of it," Wilson said. Work is being done at the experimental branch stations near Garden City, Tribune, Colby and Scandia to find out what can be done for better water conservation in Kansas.

#### **Future of Cosmos** To Be Discussed

The future of K-State's Cosmopolitan Club will be decided at a meeting of club members and international students at 7 p.m. tomorrow in Room 206 of the Union.

Mohammad Kouchek, president of the club, has announced that all interested students are invited to attend the open discussion and determine whether or not the club should remain active or become inactive for a period of time.

With the exception of the president, all members of the club's executive committee have transferred to other schools, leaving the future of the club uncertain.

Scottish Scientist

## Dr. Eadie To Tell of Studies

Dr. J. Margaret Eadie, an internationally known protozoologist from Scotland and a K-State visiting professor, will present a seminar on her work with rumen protozoa Thursday at 4 p.m. in Denison 116.

Presently a research officer at Towett Research Institute, Aberdeen, Scotland, Dr. Eadie was invited to K-State by the departments of bacteriology and

Council To Try

Noise Contest

A noise contest will be sponsored by the Pep Coordinating Council at a pep rally Friday at 7 p.m. in West Stadium parking lot, according to Tom Graves, ME Jr, chairman of the pep rally committee.

Traveling trophies will be awarded to an organized women's group and to an organized men's group. The groups may be any number of students representing Greek or independent houses; parts of or entire dormitories; or campus organizations.

To be eligible for competition a group must register in the Activities Center Thursday between 1 and 5 p.m.

Two faculty members will judge the contest.

Only noise made by participants and by 10-cent noisemakers will be considered by judges. Any group using other noise-makers, such as firecrackers or foghorns, will be disqualified, according to Graves.

Coach Doug Weaver, the cheerleaders and the pep band will be featured at the rally.

dairy science under the sponsorship of the Graduate School's visiting scholar program.

Dr. Erle E. Bartley, professor of dairy science, said that there are probably not more than a dozen good active protozoologists in the world, and only

three or four of these are in the United States. Dr. Eadie, he noted, is among the dozen.

Rumen protozoa, Dr. Eadie's special field, are those which are found in the paunch of cattle and sheep and take care of the digestion of these animals.



Photo by Bob Hankins

YEARBOOK DISPLAY draws the interest of several of 445 high school students from Kansas and Nebraska and college students from Hastings College, Neb., at the annual Journalism Workshop Tuesday in Kedzie. The newspaper and yearbook sessions met until 3:15 p.m. with students seeing sample page layouts and learning photography and writing techniques.

## Water Safety Takes Gass; Editor Appeals for Foresight

IN A DISPLAY of legislative power, the Student Senate last night raised its mighty arm and wiped the SGA Water Safety Committee off the map.

This committee was originally created last semester to handle problems associated with the Tuttle Puddle project, which proved to be the washout of the year.

EXACTLY WHAT the Water Safety Committee did or what is was supposed to have done was not known by the Senators who abolished it, although a total of \$500 was earmarked for expenditure by the group last semester. It seems likely that the money have been a lot simpler if the Senate had was never used at all. .

We think abolishment of this committee. which occupied one third of the time at last night's Senate meeting, is very interesting, since only two weeks ago the Senators set up a new committee with the frightening title of Future Student Recreational Facilities Committee.

THIS WHOLE THING wouldn't be so ridiculous if it weren't for the fact that interviews for SGA committees are already being conducted.

Students who applied for the Water Safety Committee now find themselves up a creek without a committee. It is fortunate that the Senators took this problem into consideration, and are now going to allow these individuals to apply for other committees.

WE WONDER, HOWEVER, if it wouldn't just changed the name of the existing committee without going to all the trouble of abolishing one and creating another?

We realize that hindsight is always better than foresight in these matters, but we believe that a little foresight on the part of the Student Senate would go a long way. -jk

#### LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS











The Lighter Side

## Not-Runners' Emerge

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON, UPI-Every fourth year of the Gregorian calendar, in the season corresponding roughly to the autumnal equinox, the earth becomes alive with notrunners.

There is a tendency on the part of little old ladies in sunbonnets to get not-runners confused with 17-year locusts. Actually, they are not at all similar.

THE 17-YEAR locust appears every 17th year whereas not-runners appear in odd-

numbered years that immediately precede a presidential election year. But that is not the main difference.

The 17-year locust is a member of the cicadae family whereas the not-runner is a variety of politican. That is the main difference.

SPECIFICALLY, not-runners may be defined as politicians who stay in the public eye by not-running for president.

Everywhere they go they are asked if they are running for president and on each occasion they reply that they are not running at this time.

SOME POLITICANS I could name—but won't-have spent their entire careers as not-runners.

As you may already have figured out from the hints I have given, 1963 is a notrunning year. Anyone who has looked out the window lately very likely has seen a few not-runners not-running by.

IT SEEMS APPROPRIATE, therefore, that we spend a few minutes at this time reviewing the art of not-running so that we will know what to expect in the coming months.

In the early part of the year, not-runners are more or less stationary. That is, they not-run only in one place. A member of Congress not-runs in Washington and a governor not-runs in his home state.

BUT ALONG about October, the notrunning pace quickens. The most active not-runners—that is, those not running the hardest-begin to move about and soon are not-running all over the country.

The not-running season reaches its peak when someone asks Harold Stassen if he is running.

MOMENTUM built up by the not-runners carries over into January, but there it begins to taper off. At that time, many of the leading not-runners open campaign headquarters and thus lose their amateur standing.

Not-running is further impeded by the spring presidential primaries. It is difficult for a politician to run in a primary on one leg while not-running elsewhere on the other.

ON RARE OCCASIONS, a skilled notrunner can continue not-running right up to the national nominating convention. But by that time he is usually regarded as an also-ran.

Indian Origins

## Names of States Translated

By ANN CARLIN

While thumbing through my dictionary the other day I ran across some interesting information concerning the states and their meanings. That was after I tackled the important active volcanoes and the perpetual calendar: 1 A.D. to 2400 A.D.

The word Alabama, I found, comes from the Choctaw Indians and means "I open or clear the thicket." Thinking back to the frontier days, I imagine an Indian standing with a loaded firearm yelling into the woods, "Get the heck out of there, or I'll Alabama." I would have translated that into Choctaw, but I lost my American-Choctaw diction-

The Shoshone Indians gave Idado its name, meaning "Behold the sun coming down the mountains," or "It's dawn."

A sagacious observation was made by the authors of my dictionary when they came to the meaning of Indiana. They said, "it probably came from 'Indian' and 'a'.

The word Colorado comes from the Spanish, meaning "red." It was first applied to the river and later to the state.

Kansas is a Sioux Indian name. It is the plural of Kansa, a member tribe of the Sioux nation living in this region.

Iowa is a Dakota Indian word meaning "sleepy ones." It was applied to the Iowa Indians in ridi-

Missouri, "people of the big canoes," was first applied to the French by the Indians who inhabited the land at the mouth of the Missouri River. Later the French gave the same name to the river.

It goes without saying that Minnesota means

"sky blue water". Anybody that drinks-I mean watches television-knows that.

The Ojibway Indians were responsible for naming Wisconsin. The probable meaning is "place of the beaver or muskrat hole."

Ponce de Leon landed in 1513 at the southeast corner of the present United States during the Feast of the Flowers. Thus, Florida acquired its Spanish name, meaning "flowery."

Massachusetts means "at or about the great hill." Today it's probably thought of as "at or about the great clan."

The origin of the name California is a popular 17th-century Spanish romance. The heroine, Calfio, ruled over the island called California. The name was first applied to lower California by its Spanish discoverer.

Maine was given its name to distinguish the mainland from the island. It was once called the "Mainland of New England."

The early Spanish explorers, hopefully in search of wealth like the Mexico of Cortez, named their discovery New Mexico.

My favorite was the meaning of Tennesse. It is an Indian word, but the meaning is obscure. It is probably, according to the authors, "a mispronunciation of a mispronunciation of a Creek Indian name.

#### The Kansas State Collegian

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World News

## Law Agencies Accused Of Staging 'Dramatics'

Compiled from UPI By BILL SMULL

Birmingham, Ala. - Three white men arrested during an investigation of racial bombing here were to be tried today on misdemeanor charge of illegally possessing dynamite. A Negro leader accused authorities of staging "dramatics" to soothe Negroes.

The men were to appear in Recorder's Court this afternoon to answer the charges which carry up to \$100 in fines and 80 days in jail upon conviction. All were released under \$300 bonds.

The misdemeanor charges were filed Tuesday against R. E. Chambliss, 59, and Charles Cagle, 22, both of whom have been held in city jail on open charges since Sunday night, and John Hall, who was arrested Tuesday.

Cagle and Chambliss have Ku Klux Klan backgrounds and Hall has several arrests for vagrancy and a federal conviction on charges of theft from an interstate shipment.

But the Rev. Fred Shuttlesworth, one of the leaders in the integration drive here, indicated dissatisfaction with the investigation.

dramatic announce-"The ments by the governor followed by the inconsequential results makes this all the more sinister," Shuttlesworth said. "This appears to be a sham on the part of law agencies, in an effort to soothe the national conscience and placate Negroes.

"The cup of the Negro's patience runneth over," he said.

Lingo-and his state troopers Tuesday night said they uncovered 135 sticks of dynamite hidden in a wooded area near the city.

#### Valachi To Reveal More

Washington-Underworld informer Joseph Valachi, hoarse from hours of talking, tells today of the sordid narcotics traffic which reaps millions in profits from the Cosa Nostra crime syndicate.

The stocky ex-hoodlum, who violated an oath of loyalty and silence sworn in blood and fire, was scheduled for his third day

of televised testimony before the Senate investigations subcommittee.

Valachi was scheduled to testify at 8:30 a.m., CST.

Chairman John McClellan, D-Ark., said the subcommittee wanted Valachi to tell of "the mob's later operations" and about its nationwide narcotics traffic.

Valachi came on like gangbusters for the senators Tuesday, giving a murder-by-murder account of the struggle for controls of the New York branch of Costa Nostra in the early 1930s. He also described in lurid detail his own secret initiation into the crime clan.

At one point during his recital of the initiation ceremony, he told the listening senators and the silent crowd in the ornately paneled hearing room:

"Senators, I need to go no further than what I'm doingexposing this to you, the press, everybody-this is my doom!"

Subcommittee aides said today Valachi would push ahead with his story of the struggle for control of Cosa Nostra.

#### Communists Attack USIS

Caracas-A fast-shooting policeman broke up a Castro-Communist attack on the U.S. Information Service branch in Maracaibo Tuesday—the first Red reaction to the government crackdown Monday on its leftist foes.

The policeman wounded two of three terrorist gunmen who tried to shoot their way into "American House," the USIS building in the oil capital. The policeman was seriously wounded, but the attack failed.

One seriously wounded attacker, captured by police, was identified as a student from Caracas's Central University, one of the terrorism. The other two gunnation's principal centers of men escaped.

The government flew two planeloads of paratroopers into Caracas late Tuesday to reinforce the city's garrison against "any possible Castro-Communist counterattack," but there

Vatican City — Ecumenical Council fathers gathered today for a line-by-line debate on a proposed new definition of the

church which would retain Roman Catholic claims to unique authority while acknowledging genuine holiness in other Christian bodies.

was no immediate outbreak of

Tuesday, apart from the frus-

trated attack in Maracaibo, was

the dynamiting of a power sta-

tion in the northwest coastal

city of Coro. Police arrested a

known Communist in connection

McNamara To Report

Washington-Defense Secre-

tary Robert McNamara flew

back to Washington today to

report to President Kennedy on

his fact-finding mission to South

They had a 9 a.m. CST ap-

pointment at the White House to

present to the President a report

on which future U.S. action in

the Southeast Asian country may

On their departure from Sai-

gon Tuesday, McNamara issued

a statement saying he and Tay-

lor had traveled the "length and

breadth of this land" and had

spoken with several hundred

Taylor to South Viet Nam Sept.

23 to make a first hand assess-

ment of the progress of that

country's war against the Com-

munist guerrillas, a war in which

12,000 to 15,000 U.S. service-

Washington - President Ken-

nedy signed into law today legis-

lation providing a \$1.2 billion

pay increase for nearly two mil-

lion members of the armed

ranging from \$5 a month for re-

cruits with two years of service to \$110 a month for lieutenant

colonels and navy commanders.

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men are involved.

Kennedy sent McNamara and

persons during their visit.

The only terrorist act reported

violence in the capital.

with the bombing.

Viet Nam.

hinge.

On the third work day of the new council session, the bishops examine in detail the first chapter of long documents which they approved in principle Tuesday by an overwhelming vote of 2,231 to 43.

The document as a whole is entitled in Latin "De Ecclesia" -about the church. The first chapter bears the subhead, "Of the Mystery of the Church."

Relying heavily on Biblican language with 59 scriptural quotations or references in the first chapter alone, the document outlines the Christian belief that the church is a divinely established institution which serves, in St. Paul's vivid metaphor, as the "body of Christ" on earth.

The original text of the document, which the council fathers found unacceptable at last year's session explicitely renewed the Catholic claim—highly offensive to all orthodox and Protestant Christians-that "there is but one true church of Jesus Christ," namely, the one headed by the

The document was drastically revised during the council's nine-month recess.

Authoritative sources said the new version holds that "there is but one church of Jesus Christ" and identifies it as "the Catholic Church, directed by the Roman pontiff

Of New Church Definition and by the bishops in communion with him." But it goes on to add, in the same sentence, that "outside this structure it is possible to find many elements of sanctification" which are "proper

to the church of Christ."

Ecumenical Council Talks

#### Former KSU Journalist

Assigned to Quint Story

A former member of the K-State journalism faculty has been assigned one of the top stories in the country today-the story of the Fischer quintuplets.

He is John Bird, an editor and writer for the Saturday Evening Post since 1955. Bird has written about everything from aviation manuals for the navy to land use planning information for the department of agriculture, but this is his first experience writing about quintuplets.

The Saturday Evening Post purchased short term magazine and TV rights for the story of the Aberdeen, S. Dak., quintuplets for \$75,000.

Bird was graduated from K-State in 1932 and returned to teach in the journalism department from 1936 to 1938. In addition to his navy duty and writing for the department of agriculture, he was associate editor for the Country Gentleman for ten years.

BOTTGER'S IGA DELIVER

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#### Campus Bulletin

First meeting this year of Dames Club will be Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Union Little Theater to discuss interest groups.

A smoker for prospective members of Arnold Air Flying Club will be at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Union 208 following a regular lub business meeting a officer



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You don't pack price tags in your suitcase when you go back to school. You pack Public Relations. A Look. And that includes Leesures, the great \$4.95 slacks that are absolutely The Look on nearly every college campus in the country. Sure, Leesures go with a \$75 stadium coat... S.O.P. Here, Lee Trims, with classic ivy tailoring (cuffs, belt loops) in Lee's Gab-Sheen, a super poliched super-polished cotton fineline twill. Also in continental style, Colors: Sand, Green Briar, Black Olive and Black.

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## Foreign Travel Grants To Aid Grad Program

Applications for Inter-University Travel Grants to Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia and Hungary for 1964-65 are due in the Office of International Activities by Nov. 1. Dr. Arthur Weber, director of International Activities, announced today.

The exchange program is open to graduate students and faculty members who meet eligibility requirements including academic excellence, maturity and emotional stability.

Dr. Weber commented that no

one from K-State had ever applied for the travel grant although an exchange student from the Soviet Union studied here last year under this type of program.

The applicant must be an American citizen or permanent resident in the U.S. with proof of intent to become a citizen. He must be able to demonstrate the benefits derived from the proposed exchange and be proficient in the language of the country in which he wishes to study.

Applications will be reviewed by a national Inter-University Selection Committee during each of the past two years.

SAB Passes Permit Rule All groups working on fundraising projects should present

applications to Eric Norberg, organizatoin chairman of Student Activities Board (SAB) not later than two weeks before the event.

Past policy of the Board has

been that sponsors of activities must come before SAB and get a project cleared if the event had not been held for two years.

All groups must now submit applications to the Board which will decide which projects must be reviewed.

## Inter-Dorm Panel To Discuss Halls

"Residence Halls-Status Quo or Better?" will be the speakers' topic Tuesday at the Inter-Dorm Council meeting at 4 p.m. in the Union.

The topic was the theme of the Midwest Association of Colleges and Universities Confer-

#### Putnam Alarm Proves False

Campus firemen checked out a report that the "girl's dorm nearest Aggieville was on fire," about 7 p.m. Monday but upon arriving at the scene, found that the alarm to be false.

When firemen arrived at Putnam Hall, flames were shooting out of the chimney but the rest of the dorm was still intact.

The incinerator was stuffed too full of trash and flames leaped higher than expected.

ence of Residence Halls Aug. 25-28 at K.U. attended by K-State residence hall delegates. The delegates, Pat Shafer, Gvt Sr; Lila Leidy, EEd Jr; and John Wiechman, WLC Sr. will discuss the conference's findings. Visitors may attend.

Nine schools conducted research on dormitories during 1962-63 with questionnaires, letters and general research methods and compiled opinions for the conference.

Miss Shafer, Inter-Dorm Council President said, "Problems of residence hall programs were discussed, ideas were exchanged and leadership qualities were developed.'

Caroline Peine, assistant dean of women; Mrs. Rosemary Thompson, Boyd Hall director; Harrison Brookover, Goodnow Hall director; Mrs Wilma Thompson, West Hall director; and Mrs. Doris Woodruff, assistant director at Putnam Hall also attended the conference in

## Mannallan in riyway Of Monarch Butterfly

Kansas is in the flyway for monarch butterflies migrating south for the winter, according to Dr. Carl Rettenmeyer, assistant professor in entomology. But seldom has there been as many of these golden-winged insects pass through Manhattan as this year.

Last Saturday thousands of the insects flew into Sunset Cemetery but were gone by Saturday night.

Authorities say the monarch butterfly comes through some west coast states in large numbers every year but reports have never been this high before in Kansas.

Another peculiarity found was that monarch butterflies usually are around only in the evening but this season entomologists found thousands resting on tree limbs in mid-day.

The monarch butterfly is the most famous of butterfly travelers. Every Autumn they gather by thousands and fly away in groups. Some travel only a few hundred miles, others far into the southern part of the United States.

Some even cross the ocean. Nobody knows whether these transoceanic travelers fly all the way, assisted by westerly winds, or whether they light on ships and are carried part of the way.

RADIO SERVICE HOME-CAR SERVICE AND PARTS Phone 8-2920

According to the National Geographic magazine a swarm of monarch butterflies was once seen at sea near Argentina 600 feet high, one mile wide and many miles long.

#### **SGA Extends Deadline** For Application Filing

Applications for the following Student Governing Association committees will be available at the Activities Center until 5 p.m., Friday: Student Health, library, freshman orientation, senior honors, convocations, honors system evaluation, mock political convention, and future student recreational facilities.

#### Off-Campus Women

**Organizational** Meeting WEDNESDAY, OCT. 2

Room 205 Union-4:00

INTRAMURALS SOCIAL FUNCTIONS INTEREST GROUPS



## Country-bred Look \*Comes to Campus

By JANELLE HANKINS

"The country-bred look has come to town in fall fashions," Miss Gertrude Lienkaemper, associate professor of clothing and textiles, told Collegian reporters in an interview this week.

"This country look is achieved by using tweedy materials, sometimes in bright color combinations such as purple and orange, but more often in various shades of gray, beige, and brown, the earthly colors."

Suits and coats pictured in the fashion magazines have a bulky look. Sometimes even the blouse of an ensemble is of tweed.

Tunic jackets of varying lengths, some of them threequarter, skirts with matching stoles, bulky turtle neck sweaters and long sleeved blouses are

Jewelry has less emphasis and what is used with these "country-bred fashions" is simple and heavy looking.

"The shoes that go with this 'look' feature a broad heel, rounded toe, and often shaggy suede or textured leathers," according to Miss Lienkaemper.

Boots are of various heights, colors, and textures. A laced shoe without a tongue called the "ghillie" because of its similiarity to the Scots' boot of that name, promises to be popular for wear with heavy looking patterned hose. It goes with that country look.

"Huge handbags and shoulder bags are good too," continued Miss Lienkaemper. Hat styles for this fall and winter have been borrowed from the menthe derby with its round crown and adaptations of the Homberg and the Fedora. A Robin Hood type of hat is also being worn.

She concluded that she liked this new natural look and thought that it would be accepted by many of the girls at

# Night Spots Beckon Crowds For Fun at Dances, Parties

By CAROL DEUBLER

On weekends the lights of crowded night spots beckon to students at K-State who have been hitting the books hard for five days.

Aggieville, Manhattan, and the surrounding countryside boast several well-known student hangouts which feature dancing to live music or a jukebox, eating and socializing, or both.

While some students prefer the informal atmosphere and good fellowship that prevails at Kite's, the Dug Out, and the newly-opened Roundtable, others take full advantage of the good food. All three establishments are within easy walking or riding distance of the campus in Aggieville.

On the more sophisticated side, the Cock & Bull Tavern located on west Highway 18; Don's, RFD 5; the Rainbow Club on Highway 40 west; and the Skyline Club, RFD 1, feature a dance floor and live or recorded music along with fa-

member of the pledge classes

with long-stemmed gold carna-

Sigma Phi Epsilon held a

Gamma Phi Beta sorority

members were serenaded by the

men of Delta Upsilon and Sigma

Phi Epsilon last Thursday night.

buffet and mixer for all Catholic

students Sunday evening, Sept.

15. It was held in the recrea-

tion rooms of the new Student

Newman Club sponsored a

buffet dinner for its men and

dates after the football game,

tions.

Sept. 22.

Center.

cilities for serving such food favorites as steak, chicken, and sometimes pizza.

Because they cater to college trade and emphasize couple treatment, most of the spots alternate recorded music with a live combo on Friday and Saturday nights, as well as such individual extras as a terrace for dancing under the stars in warm weather. They also have private dining and banquet rooms.

The cost is covered on weekends by a fee which ranges from a dollar a person to three dollars per couple at one of the clubs and may include free ice, pop or food for the evening.

At these clubs dress is generally informal. For girls school clothes such as dark cottons, informal suits, skirts and sweaters and wool dresses in cold weather are appropriate with hose and flats or heels.

## (By the Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and, "Barefoot Boy With Cheek.")

#### WORDS: THEIR CAUSE AND CURE

Today let us take up the subject of etymology (or entomology, as it is sometimes called) which is the study of word origins (or insects, as they are sometimes called).

Where are word origins (insects) to be found? Well sir, sometimes words are proper names which have passed into the language. Take, for instance, the words used in electricity: ampere was named after its discoverer, the Frenchman Andre Marie Ampere (1775-1836); similarly, ohm was named after the German G.S. Ohm (1781-1854), watt after the Scot James Watt (1736-1819), and bulb after the American Fred C. Bulb (1843-1912).

There is, incidentally, quite a poignant little story about Mr. Bulb. Until Bulb's invention, all illumination was provided by gas, which was named after its inventor Milton T. Gas



who, strange to tell, had been Bulb's roommate at Cal Tech! In fact, strange to tell, the third man sharing the room with Bulb and Gas was also one whose name burns bright in the annals of illumination—Walter Candle!

The three roommates were inseparable companions in college. After graduation all three did research in the problems of artificial light, which at this time did not exist. All America used to go to bed with the chickens, and many fine citizens were, alas, severely injured falling off the roost.

Well sir, the three comrades-Bulb, Gas, and Candlepromised to be friends forever when they left school, but success, alas, spoiled all that. First Candle invented the candle, got rich, and forgot his old friends. Then Gas invented gas, got rich, bankrupted Candle, and forgot his old friends. Then Bulb invented the bulb, got rich, bankrupted Gas, and forgot his old friends.

Candle and Gas, bitter and impoverished at the ages respectively of 75 and 71, went to sea as respectively the world's oldest and second oldest cabin boy. Bulb, rich and grand, also went to sea, but he went in style—as a first-class passenger on

Well sir, strange to tell, all three were aboard the ill-fated Lusitania when she was sunk in the North Atlantic. And strange to tell, when they were swimming for their lives after the shipwreck, all three clambered aboard the same dinghy!

Well sir, chastened and made wiser by their brush with peril, they fell into each other's arms and wept and exchanged forgiveness and became fast friends all over again.

For three years they drifted in the dinghy, shaking hands and singing the Cal Tech rouser all the while. Then, at long last, they spied a passing liner and were taken aboard.

They remained fast friends for the rest of their days, which, I regret to report, were not many, because the liner which picked them up was the Titanic.

What a pity that Marlboros were not invented during the lifetimes of Bulb, Gas, and Candle. Had there been Marlboros, these three friends never would have grown apart because they would have realized how much, despite their differences, they still had in common. I mean to say that Marlboros can be lit by candle, by gas, and by electricity, and no matter how you light them, you always get a lot to like-a filter, a flavor, a pack or box that makes anyone-including Bulb, Gas, and Candle-settle back and forswear pettiness and smile the sweet smile of friendship on all who pass! @ 1963 Max Shulman

Etymology is not the business of the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes, who sponsor this column. We deal in rich tobaccos and fine filters. Try a pack soon.

#### Activities

## Organizations Pledge, Socialize

The members of Kappa Alpha Theta entertained the women of Chi Omega with a surprise breakfast on Sunday, Sept. 22. The purpose of the breakfast was to welcome the Chi O's into their new home and the newly developed sorority area. Cinnamon rolls and hot chocolate were served.

The first Milling Seminar met to elect officers last week. They are Lee Kaff, FT Sr, president; Terry Manz, MTc Sr, vicepresident; Monte Carpenter, FT secretary-treasurer; Tom Tucker, MTc Sr, sergeant-atarms; and Roger Nordstedt, FT Sr, Ag Council representative.

La Citadel recently elected were elected: Bill Lawrence, His Fr, president; Glen Shank, BAA Fr, vice-president; Doug Bump, ME So, secretary; and Dave Snyder, NE So, treasurer.

Officers elected at the State House for the fall semester include: Doug McLean, PEM Sr, president; Tom Beery, CE So, vice-president; Dave Simmonds, BPM So, secretary; and Bob Davis, BA Sr, treasurer.

The Acacias, in conjunction with the Alpha Tau Omegas will participate in the Blackfoot-Whitefoot activities Oct. 12. A football contest will be held in the afternoon followed by a picnic and dance in the evening.

Glenna Walter, HE Fr, was

recently elected president of Smurthwaite freshman class. Other officers elected were Mary Beth Corwin, HE Fr, vicepresident; and Connie Krehbiel, GEN Fr, secretary.

Members of the Beta Sigma Psi pledge class recently selected Ron Hagerman as their president. Other officers elected include Ray Pullman, vice-president; Garry Smith, secretary; Bill Edwardson, treasurer; Howard Lusk, social chairman; Irvin Thiele, music chairman; Gary Langer and Jon Root, Inter-Pledge Council representatives; and David Strohm, parliamentarian.

The Delta Zeta's were enterofficers. The following boys tained by the Alpha Chi Omega's with a Coke party, Sept. 24, at 4:30 p.m.

> Parents of the Phi Kappa Theta pledge class were served an informal luncheon at the house on Sunday, Sept. 8. In addition to being introduced to the fraternity officers, the parents were conducted on informal tours of the house.

> The Pledge Party for the Phi Kappa Theta pledges was held at the Skyline on Saturday, Sept. 21, and honored the twenty pledges. Sixty couples were in attendance.

> The men of Delta Upsilon surprised pledges and actives of the 11 campus sororities Wednesday night when they presented each

Larry



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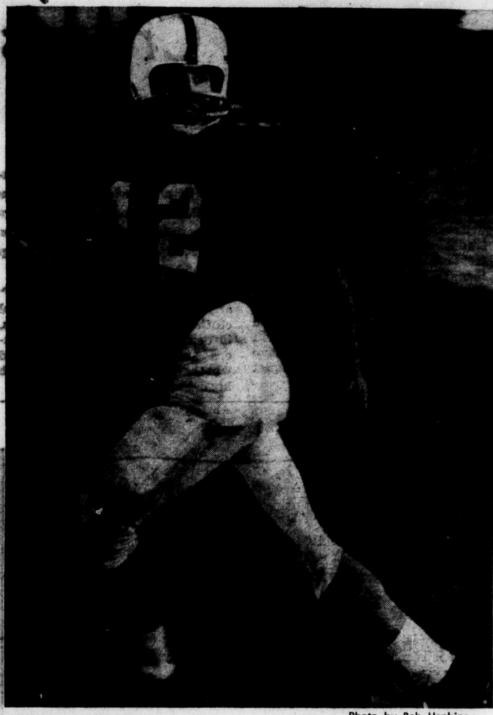


Photo by Bob Hankins

RALPH McFILLEN, Wildcat left end who is currently leading the Big Eight in pass receiving practices his specialty during squad workouts yesterday. The 168-pound senior has caught six passes for a total of 88 yards.

## KS Cross Country Squad To Open Against Mizzou

K-State's varsity cross country team opens the 1963 season Oct. 12 against the University of Missouri at Columbia.

According to Deloss Dodds, new Wildcat track coach, the team will be somewhat weaker than in past years and a lot of work will be necessary in preparation for the first meet.

#### Cat Rifle Squad Wins Triangular

Margaret Thompson led the K-State rifle team to another win last Saturday as the Wildcats downed Pittsburg and KU in a triangular match held at Lawrence.

The K-State squad tallied 1443 points to Pittsburg's 1416 and KU's 1371. Individual scoring was Thompson, 290; Robert Dorian, 289; John Thomason, 289; Mike Wentz, 288; and Richard Shogren, 287.

Miss Thompson, who was named to the All-American rifle team last spring, is aiming for additional high honors this season according to the K-State coach.

M. Sgt. Ray Lee, staff member of Army ROTC, has taken over the squad as head coach and has hopes for another championship team. Capt. Charles Nelson, also of the Army ROTC department, has become the team's adviser.

"The team does show a lot of enthusiasm however, and this can be highly important in distance running," Dodds said.

Greatest set-back to the team was the loss of Pat McNeal, who completed his final year of eligibility last spring. McNeal is currently working out with the team and plans to compete in several AAU indoor meets this winter.

Those returning from last year are seniors Jim Kientz and Jack Bailie; juniors David Tuggle and Dick Gillaspie; and sophomores Wes Dutton, Gene Woodard and Kenny Francis. Also competing will be Wilfred Lehmann, a transfer from Iola Junior College.

Dodds predicted that Missouri University, Kansas University and Colorado University will be the strong teams in Big Eight cross country action this season. Last year K-State finished sixth in the conference meet.

Although freshmen are not allowed to compete in Big Eight competition, Dodds reports that this year's frosh squad has some outstanding prospects.

Among those mentioned, Charles Harper, Conrad Nightengale and Mike Michaud are reported to be looking very good at this early stage.

A tentative freshman meet is scheduled for Oct. 19 with Wichita University.

Home meets will be run on the Manhattan Country Club course and will begin at 10 a.m.

## McFillen Top Receiver In Big Eight Conference

four passes for 59 yards in the San Jose game Saturday, has moved into the lead in conference pass receiving according to Big Eight statistics released to-

The 168-pound end has caught six passes for a total of 88 yards.

Ron Barlow is currently in fifth place in the conference rushing department. His total of 113 yards also ranks him tenth in total offense.

In passing statistics, Larry Corrigan has completed 11 of 17 for 121 yards, good for fourth. He has picked up an additional 46 yards on the ground to place him third in total offense with 167 yards.

Doug Dusenbury lost his punting lead to Tony Leiker, KU, and Dennis Claridge, Nebraska, who both posted averages of 44 yards per punt. Dusenbury stands third, averaging 42.9 yards per kick.

John Christensen, who handled most of the punting Saturday night after Dusenbury was injured, moved into seventh position with an average of 32.5 yards.

#### Sayers Has Big Day

As a mere sophomore a year ago, Kansas' Gale Sayers brought the Jayhawks their first Big Eight individual rushing title since 1937. He finished with a net of 1125 yards and posted the highest per-carry average, 7.12, among national rushing leaders.

Saturday, against a big Syracuse line, Sayers ran for 122 yards, averaging 7.2 yards per carry, to maintain that hefty pace and vault into the conference rushing leadership. His two-game total stands at 190 yards with a 6.6 per-carry average.

Sayers' spurt moved him from

Ralph McFillen, who grabbed fourth to the top in rushing and all the way from eighth to second behind Nehraska's Dennis Claridge in total offense.

> Claridge added 104 yards to his total offense mark against an equally-big Minnesota line for 252 total yards to maintain his hold on top spot in that department.

> Three other individual rushing performances nearly as sparkling as Sayers established Iowa State's Tom Vaughn as a definite threat for the Conference rushing lead and moved Oklahoma workhorse Jim Grisham and Nebraska's Willie Ross among the top five.

> Vaughn gained 88 yards against VMI to run his twogame total to 156 for second place.

#### **Lead Team Statistics**

Nebraska, which ranked in the top ten in several national statistics last season, has taken an early lead in Big Eight team statistics after two weeks of competition.

The Cornhuskers lead the conference in total offense, rushing and passing offense, and team defense after scoring victories over two contrasting non-conference opponents.

Nebraska has averaged 361.5 yards in its first two games, a shade off the pace set by Oklahoma last year in gaining the Big Eight offense title with 369.3 yards. NU has limited its two foes to a 106.5 average.

The Sooners' 286-yard offensive average, compiled in wins over Clemson and Southern California, stands second and Iowa State is second defensively with a 224.5 figure.

In comparison, K-State is averaging 214 yards per game offensively, while allowing their opponents 294.

On the ground, Nebraska has

averaged 264 yards per game while the Cornhuskers' air attack has contributed 97.5 yards per contest, good for the number one spot in both departments.

Oklahoma is second in rushing with a 249.5 average, but there is no team even close to the Huskers in passing. K-State ranks fourth in passing, averaging 62.5 yards and has managed to pick up 151.5 yards per game rushing.

Nebraska's total offense figure is considerably ahead of last year's pace when the Cornhuskers gained 347.5 yards per game to rank 11th in the nation. Their rushing average to date betters last year's 245.5 average which stood ninth among the national leaders.

To gain the statistical leads, Nebraska came up with a good defensive-offensive effort in its 14-7 win over Minnesota last Saturday. The Cornhuskers limited the Gophers to 75 yards on the ground and gained 176 of their own running against a defense which led the nation a year ago.

Most of the offense came toward the latter part of the game when Nebraska put together an 82-yard march for the winning touchdown after being held to 92 yards on the ground through three and a half quarters of play.

#### Grid Tickets on Sale In Union, Ahearn Gym

Student and student wife season football tickets are still on sale at the Union information desk and the athletic ticket office in Ahearn Gymnasium according to an announcement by Bill Guthridge, Wildcat ticket manager.



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#### KITES and the DUGOUT

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ACTION WAS FAST in intramural touch football yesterday. Here the Smith Scholarship House quarterback looks for a receiver while attempting to evade two Kasbah rushers. Smith went on to win the game, 20-0.

## World Series Opens Today

By LEO H. PETERSEN **UPI Sports Writer** 

New York-The richest World Series ever opens today with two of the game's best pitchers, southpaws Sandy Koufax of the Dodgers and Whitey Ford of the Yankees, on the mound for what could be the key to the baseball kingdom.

Although Koufax has a more imposing season's record than Ford, the Yankees were 71/2 to 5 favorites to win the series and 6 to 5 choices to win the first game-which might mark a point of no return for the Dodgers if they lose with their

The forecast called for fair lies with the temperature expected to hit the 73 degree mark by game time of 11 a.m.

The lineup of manager Ralph Houk's American League champions is all set, but Walter Alston, pilot of the National League pennant-winning Dodgers, will not make up his mind until the last minute on whether he will start rookie third baseman Ken McMullen.

While McMullen's status was doubtful, Alston was cheered because Koufax and relief ace Ron Perranoski both had recovered completely from brief sieges

with the flu and were in top shape.

Alston wouldn't admit it, but the Dodger players obviously felt that their chances of winning the largest World Series share in history, perhaps as high as \$14,000 per man, hinged heavily on Koufax, their darkhaired strikeout king.

Koufax, who won 25 games while losing only five this season, has never won a series game in two previous tries, but he is the key man by far of the giltedged Los Angeles pitching staff and as he goes, so go the Dodg-

They blew the pennant which appeared within easy reach last year when they lost Koufax in mid-season with a finger injury.

Koufax caused some concern to his teammates and Alston when he came up with a slight case of the flu over the weekend, but he insisted he has recovered completely.

"I feel perfect and I'm all set," said Koufax. "I'm all over whatever it was."

Houk reiterated the Yankees were "in the best shape of the season." Two of their key players, center fielder Mickey Mantle and right fielder Roger Maris, showed no signs of the injuries which have kept them sidelined so much of the year.

Just as it was obvious how much the Dodgers were banking on Koufax, it was equally plain that the Yankees were not in awe of the fast-balling lefthander.

"After all, he was beaten five times, wasn't he," Houk asked. "That proves he can be beaten."

Capacity crowds of about 70,-000 were anticipated for the first two games in Yankee Stadium. After Thursday's game, the series scene shifts to Los Angeles for the third game on Saturday, with Friday an open date for travel.

The fourth and fifth games, if a fifth game is necessary, also will be played in Los Angeles with the series coming back to New York on Wednesday, Oct. 9 for the sixth and seventh games,

Both Houk and Alston announced their pitchers for the second game—southpaws Al Downing for the Yankees and Johnny Podres for the Dodgers -but neither committed himself to his third game starter. However two right handers-Jim Bouton of the Yankees and big Don Drysdale of the Dodgers-were expected to get that assignment.

## Alphs, Betas Win In Football Action

Competition started Monday in intramural touch football with the results ranging from routs, to an overtime, to several postponements.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon emerged from its initial outing with a 52-19 win over Delta Tau Delta and Beta Theta Pi rolled over Delta Upsilon, 47-13.

Tonkawa edged Pawnee 6-0 and it took Shoshoni one overtime to defeat Commanche 25-

Alpha Kappa Lambda was successful in taking Kappa Sigma 29-12. Seneca downed Arapaho 21-6.

Games scheduled to take place at Campus East were postponed due to a lack of officials. This included the Alpha Gamma Rho vs. FarmHouse contest and the Mavericks vs. O.K. House.

Elton Green, director of intramural athletics at K-State, excused the lop-sided scores and explained, "It may take awhile for some teams to catch on." However, Green is expecting an exciting and interesting season.

Results of only three games played yesterday afternoon have been reported. Beta Sigma Psi defeated Acacia, 18-6, while Smith Scholarship House handed Kasbah a 20-0 loss. Phi Kappa Theta won easily over Tau Kappa Epsilon, 39-0.

FOOTBALL GAMES scheduled today: 4:15—Sigma Phi Epsilon vs Sigma Nu, Mil-West; Phi Delta Theta vs Alpha Tau Omega, Mil-East; Lambda Chi Alpha vs Alpha Epsilon Pi, Campus S.E.; Misfits vs State House, Campus East.

5:15-Jr. AVMA vs Sparks, Mil-West; West Stadium vs ASCE, Mil-East; Straube Sch. House vs Parson's Hall, Campus S.E.; Theta Xi vs Delta Sigma Phi, Campus East.

THURSDAYS GAMES: 4:15-Tonkawa vs Arapaho, Mil-West; Pawnee vs Shoshoni, Mil-East; Comanche vs Seneca, Campus S.E.; Independent Wildcats vs Newman Club, Campus East.

5:15-Phi Kappa Tau vs Pi Kappa Alpha, Mil-East; Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs Kappa Sigma, Mil-East; Delta Tau Delta vs Beta Theta Pi, Campus S. E.; Alpha Kappa Lambda vs Delta Upsilon, Campus East.

#### Wilkinson Selected Coach of the Week

Norman, Okla., UPI-Oklahoma's Bud Wilkinson, the silver-haired football strategist whose golden touch paid off in a stunning 17-12 upset of defending national champion Southern California today was named United Press International "coach of the week."

"On behalf of the team and coaching staff I appreciate the honor paid to them all," Wilkinson said as he prepared to study films of Oklahoma's most important victory in years.

"We felt we had to control the ball to win the game-it was no super-strategy," Wilkinson said of the Southern California victory, which probably sent the Sooners soaring to their greatest heights since their heydays of the mid-50s.

Southern California might quarrel with Bud's modesty about strategy, because Oklahoma unveiled a new series of double-reverses, which included passing, to go with its storied ground game and bone-rattling defense that had the Trojans off balance.

#### **Need Football Officials** For Intramural Season

Any students interested in working as officials for intramural touch football games are requested to contact Elton Green, director of intramural athletics, in room 114, Ahearn Gymnasium. Pay is one dollar per game.



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8'x47' Mobile Home, 2 bedroom. Excellent location. 21 Blue Valley Trailer Court. Behind Geojo's. Call 6-9153.

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17 jeweled recently repaired and cleaned watch. Looks and runs extra good. \$25.00. Contact Harlan Wells, 9-2538.

1959 Chevrolet, 348 engine. Almost new tires. Uses no oil. Call 9-2865 after 4 p.m. 14-16

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Late model typewriters, all makes. New and used portable and standard typewriters for sale. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. In Aggieville. 3-tf

#### WANTED

ARTISTS to display and sell their works at Aggieville Shopping Center Thieves Market promotion. October 12 from 10-3 p.m. You keep all proceeds. Phone 6-6275 after 7 p.m.

#### HELP WANTED

Students needed for employment in University dining halls. See dietitian in Putnam, Waltheim or Men's Food Center. 15-19

Two houseboys for sorority. No experience necessary. Call 9-2433.

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FRIDAY & SATURDAY



Scheu's Cafe

The Family House

#### KSU Ag Station Marks 75th Year

This year marks the 75th anniversary of the Kansas Agricultural Experiment Station, largest research agency in Kansas.

The station, which does research in agriculture and related fields, operates on an annual budget now approaching \$4 million, said Dr. C. Peairs Wilson, director of the station.

The funds come from private and governmental agencies and from income from the sale of by-products of research, crops and livestock.

During 1961 and 1962, experiment station personnel conducted 433 projects in 28 departments of five K-State colleges.

Soil and water conservation, field crops, livestock, production of farm products, economic development of rural communities, home economics, and the basic sciences underlying applied agricultural sciences were included in the program.

Operations of the experiment station encompass laboratories, greenhouses, and farms on or adjacent to the campus plus branch stations at Colby, Garden City, Hays, Mound Valley and Tribune.

Wilson said he visits each branch station three or four times a year. The staff includes 240 full time scientists and 162 other full time employees.

Results of research at the stations were published in 460 scientific journal articles and 93 Experiment Station publications.

THE CASSEGRAINIAN-TYPE telescope, an 18-inch reflector instrument, soon to be completed and installed in K-State's planetarium resembles this telescope manufactured by the same California firm.

Only One in State?

## Campus Cypress an Oddity

By DAVID MILLER

The only cypress tree in Kansas may grow at K-State.

According to Harold Munger, professor emeritus of applied mechanics, the cypress tree west of Holton Hall is the only tree of its kind in Kansas.

Munger, whose column "Trees in Kansas" apears monthly in "Kansas Sportsman," the official publication of the Kansas Wild-

AWS Now Accepting Committee Applications

Associated Women Students (AWS) committees are open for membership according to Sandy Matthaei, Soc Sr, president. Applications are available at the AWS desk in the Activities Center until Friday. Applicants will be interviewed next week.

life Federation, said that K-State's cypress tree is approximately 80 years old.

"Thomas Wells, who was professor of horticulture, knew that the cypress was not supposed to grow in this climate, but he experimented and was surprised with the results," said Munger.

Munger has also written articles about the basswood, butternut, black walnut and red cedar trees. "The basswood trees between Calvin Hall and the Auditorium are the best specimens that I know of," Munger said. Pictures of K-State's basswood trees appear with the column.

Recently selected as sportsman of the year by the Riley County chapter of the Kansas Wildlife Federation, Munger has a keen interest in nature, especially trees.

"I came from a line of tree fanciers. My grandfather planted the first pine trees in Cloud County. My father was always interested in trees and he planted one of the first windbreaks in our community."

Vice president of the Kansas Wildlife Federation, Munger writes most of his columns from his own knowledge about trees. His column has appeared monthly since April.

A professor of applied mechanics before his retirement, Munger had been with the K-State department for 22 years. He received a degree from K-State in 1939 after working for the State Highway Commission for 15 years.

It was while working for the State Highway Commission that he became so well acquainted with the state and its trees. "I worked in every area of the state and I've seen all of the different varieties of trees that grow in Kansas," stated Munger.

## Collegian Classified

Bring ads to Room 103 Kedzie Hall

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The Management

## Extension Agents Schedule Meeting

About 400 county agricultural agents, home economics agents and 4-H club agents from all over Kansas are expected to attend the 49th annual Extension Service Conference Oct. 22-25 at K-State.

President James McCain and four speakers will each address the conference during one of the four theme days.

Registration will begin at 9 a.m., Tuesday, Oct. 22, according to Leo Wendling, associate professor of extension agricultural engineering and co-chairman of the conference program planning committee.

Featured speakers will be C. M. Ferguson, editor of the Journal of Cooperative Extension, and Richard Hrdlicka, Harvey County attorney.

"The conference is an opportunity for the entire extension staff to get together to discuss extension program objectives," said Wendling. "We will get first hand reports about the latest research in our field."

Tuesday's session of the conference will begin 1:30 p.m. with the theme "Extension—Our Profession." Dr. John Hutchinson, director of extension service at Texas A&M College, will speak on "Our Profession as Viewed by a Director of Extension," and Bill Colwell, owner of Pepper Creek Ranch, Hayes Springs, Neb., will give his views on "Our Profession Viewed by an Agricultural Leader."

Wednesday morning will feature reports on county programs by different agents in keeping with the theme "Kansas—Our Classroom."

President McCain will address the conference at 11 a.m. Wednesday.

Thursday's headline is "Our Resource — Kansas State University."

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